

Deserts spread, land dies and man is killer

By Boyce Rensberger
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The land is dying. Over vast reaches of every continent the rainfall, soil fertility, and vegetation necessary to most forms of life are diminishing or disappearing. The result is that the world's deserts are spreading and new deserts are appearing and growing.

The rate at which this phenomenon, called desertification, takes place has been increasing in

recent years, posing what observers of global ecological trends see as one of the major challenges to mankind's ability to cope with an expanding need for food and space.

It is estimated that fertile, productive land is being denuded and destroyed at a rate of 14 million acres a year. Already about 43 percent of the planet's land surface is desert or semi-desert.

Unless desertification can be slowed, some scientists say, fully one-third of today's arable land will be lost during the next 25 years.

while the world's need for food will nearly double.

To address the problem on a global scale, a United Nations conference on desertification is to convene Monday in Nairobi, Kenya. Some 1,500 delegates from more than 100 countries and 150 governmental and private organizations will discuss the problem, review technical reports prepared in advance and formulate a "plan of action" for marshaling the world's resources to halt or reverse desertification.

The conference was scheduled in 1974, when it appeared that the long drought in the Sahel, the southern fringe of the Sahara in Africa, might continue indefinitely to push the desert and growing famine southward into more populous regions. The drought ended but left a new appreciation for the impact of desertification in the Sahel and hundreds of other places where deserts are growing or forming.

Long tinged with an air of mystery and romance in Western eyes, the world's great deserts — the

Sahara, the Gobi, the Kalahari, the Arabian, the Sonoran, the Patagonian and others — have seemed to be bleak and unchanging environments, other-worldly places with little connection to the verdant lands where most people live.

In fact, recent studies of global climate have shown the deserts to be integral parts of the weather systems that give some regions abundant rain precisely because other regions get little or none.

And intensive surveys of the earth's agricultural potential have

revealed that while the productivity of arid and semi-arid lands is low, it is essential to supporting the human race. About 14 percent of the world's people, some 628 million, live in dry lands, almost totally dependent on a marginally productive environment that is rapidly withering.

Desertification is not a new phenomenon. Many of the places where civilization — that is, agriculture and the beginnings of urbanization — first emerged were

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Inside Sunday

Merry Hartmans

... strike it rich

In these days of the small family, Darlene and Alfred Hartman are a bit unusual. They've had six children of their own. They adopted another five — and they want seven more. If children are an investment in the future, the merry Hartmans have struck it rich. Page A-5.

Salty tears

... for boy's death

Six-year-old Robert Arnold had a craving for salt. He put it in and on virtually everything he drank and ate — his water, milk, pop, Kool-Aid, and almost all other liquids and foods. Now Robert is dead from a salty overdose — and his grieving foster parents may be implicated in what a coroner has ruled a homicide. Page A-7.

No motormouth

... is Miss America

It's almost time again for Bert Parks to crank up his pipes and warble his annual tune, "Here she comes ...". And he hopes the new queen he crowns will be much like the current one — unopinionated, uncontroversial Dorothy Benham, a reserved 21-year-old who is proof that silence is golden ... if you're Miss America. Page A-9.

Double whammy

... foils farmers

For some, the rains this year didn't come until it was too late. For others, it was the year of the bumper crop, thus creating a glut and driving prices down. Through drought and dividends, toil and trouble, the nation's farmers are feeling a "double whammy." Page A-11.

Eerie Emil

... makes history

He had no girl friends, no close companions and not much to say to those he knew casually. Twenty years old and lost, in search of an identity, Emil Benoit was driven to make a name for himself — and that he did, by gunning down six people and then killing himself. Page A-13.

FEATURES INDEX

Action Line	A-3
Amusements	A-16,17
Classified	C1-22
Council's Calendar	B-4
Crossword Puzzle	L/S-8
Dear Abby	L/S-12
Death Notices	C-2
Editorial	B-2
I, P-T Ombudsman	B-3
Jean Dixon	A-11
Real Estate	B-6,7
Recreation Calendar	B-5
Secret Witness Summaries	A-15
Seniors' Activities	B-5
Southland Life/Style	L/S1-12
Ship Arrivals	B-5
Sports	S1-10
Television	TV1-20
Travel	L/S-10,11
Weather	B-5



SMOKE BILLOWS from roof of U.S. Embassy in Moscow Saturday. Fire was finally quenched by Soviet firemen and embassy staff. Ambassador Malcolm Toon said no secrets were compromised. —AP Wirephoto

Russ firemen quell blaze No secrets bared in embassy fire

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

MOSCOW — U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon said Saturday he did not believe that any classified material had been compromised as a result of a fire that ravaged the uppermost floors of the American Embassy building for more than nine hours Friday night and Saturday morning.

Several hundred Soviet firemen battled the persistent blaze, which broke out sometime after 10 p.m. on the eighth floor of the 10-story building. An effort by a dozen American Marines and Navy Seabees to bring it under control proved futile.

The fire was finally quelled about 7:45 a.m. Saturday after appearing to die out several times and finally resurging in an abrupt billow of flame that sent half the roof collapsing just before dawn. Saturday evening, water still was being poured on embers smoldering between the ninth and 10th floors.

There were no casualties, although a young Marine security guard was initially treated for

smoke inhalation. The khaki-clad Soviet fire fighters arrived in more than 20 fire trucks and during the long night some of them took spectacular risks in trying to beat back the flames and smoke.

"The Soviet fire fighters did a splendid job under very difficult conditions," said Toon, who also praised the performance of the embassy staff.

The efforts of both the Soviet professionals and the American amateurs were hampered by embassy security considerations. The top three floors involved in the fire contain offices with classified documents and equipment and Russians are normally never allowed beyond the lower floors of the building.

But after the Americans could not dampen the blaze, Toon made the difficult decision to admit the Soviet firemen, with Americans to monitor their movements. After the fire spread to the roof, Toon turned down at least two requests from Soviet fire officials to allow access to

the 10th floor, which contains the offices of the defense attaches.

Saturday evening, Toon, who spent all night at the scene, estimated that only 30 percent of the chancery offices would be immediately usable. Those on the eighth and part of the ninth floors were gutted by fire, while the seventh and 10th floors were damaged by smoke, intense heat and water.

Emergency communications equipment was flown in from Bonn Saturday to restore the radio contact with Washington that had been severed by the fire. Toon said two structural engineers were being sent to assess the damage to the building. Eight Marines and Seabees are also expected to augment the exhausted local contingent.

The ambassador, speaking to American correspondents Saturday evening, said an examination of the classified areas, including the top secret communications and records room, called the "vault," had been made, once it was safe to enter. Some files had

been left open in the hasty evacuation, but most were locked in fire-resistant safes. "It is possible the Soviets did get in without our monitors being on hand, but as far as we are aware, there was no compromise," Toon said.

The fire's cause was not immediately established. Toon speculated that it was caused by an electrical fault. The building, which dates from the early 1950s, was being rewired from 127 to 220 volts. Toon dismissed any notion of arson and pointed out the strenuous Soviet effort to extinguish the fire. "There is no basis in our view of any suspicion of a sinister Soviet backdrop to this," he said.

An embassy spokesman reported Saturday evening that Toon received a message of congratulations from President Carter for his handling of the emergency. Earlier, the ambassador had gotten a telegram from Secretary of State Vance.

It was the second fire in the embassy this year.

Taper saw need and filled it

Built Lakewood at a modest price

Q and A

Millionaire financier S. Mark Taper, board chairman and chief executive officer of American Savings and Loan, came to the United States from Great Britain in 1939 after having constructed thousands of houses in England's mass, subsidized housing boom of the 1930s.

He became a naturalized citizen shortly after his arrival in this country and began acquiring property in the North Long Beach-Lakewood area for housing construction.

Between 1941 and 1955, he constructed more than 35,000 houses in California. He developed much of North Long Beach and Lakewood and still owns — through various trusts — property throughout the Southland.

Though he retired from building in 1955 to pursue the financial end of the real estate market, the 75-year-old Taper still takes a personal, almost paternal, interest in the communities he helped develop. His personal interest in some of the undeveloped property — most notably a 3.2-acre parcel along the Long Beach shoreline that would make a natural extension to Bluff Park and 19 acres of land on the west side of Lakewood Boulevard across from Lakewood Center — has often vexed city officials who do not agree with Taper's prices for the land nor on his views on what type of developments should be constructed there.

Plans for a Long Beach acquisition of the Bluff Park acreage are currently in litigation, with Taper claiming that the city reneged on an agreement to purchase the land for about \$2 million and city officials countering that they haven't come close to a compromise and have begun proceedings to acquire the property through eminent domain.

He was interviewed in his Beverly Hills office by Independent Press-Telegram staff writer Kris Sherman.

Q. You began your building career in this country in the North Long Beach-Lakewood area. Could you briefly explain some of the history of that housing boom and your part in it?

A. I built about 35,000 houses in Northern and Southern California. (Continued on Page A-3)

30 riding Amtrak hurt in crash with derailed freight

LA GRANGE III. (AP) — A freight train derailed into the path of an Amtrak passenger train Saturday, and at least 30 persons were injured in the collision.

More than 20 freight cars and the Amtrak locomotive fell from a 20-foot overpass, authorities said, and the engineer of the passenger train was critically injured.

Amtrak said 24 passengers and five other crewmen were among the injured. All but three were treated and released at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood or Community Hospital in La Grange.

A crew member on the Amtrak train who didn't want to be identified said, "It's quite obvious what happened. The other train derailed and we just ran into it."

La Grange police spokesman David A. Lucas credited the Amtrak engineer with preventing many more injuries.

Carter sets 'fireside chat' to sell canal pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter predicts that the Senate will ratify his Panama Canal treaty and says he will "go to the nation with a fireside chat" to win approval because "the consequences would be very severe" if the treaty is rejected.

Carter said he is concerned about public sentiment against the pact. He called it his personal responsibility to sell the treaty to the American people and to the Senate to lessen the chances of violence in Latin America.

In an interview Friday with editors and broadcast news directors from across the country, Carter also said:

—If the U.S. grants full diplomatic recognition to mainland China "it is undoubtedly going to

be well into the future." But Carter said Secretary of State Vance's visit to Peking last week was "very encouraging."

As a result of Vance's meetings with Chinese leaders, Carter said, "I think they understand our position better and we understand theirs."

—There is "a growing impatience" with lack of progress toward peace in the Middle East. "I think that any nation in the Middle East that proved to be intransigent would suffer at least to some degree the condemnation of the rest of the world," Carter warned.

—He is in no hurry with his other foreign policy initiatives. In addition to relations with China, Carter mentioned strategic arms limitation talks, a comprehensive

nuclear test ban, U.S. relations with Cuba and efforts for black majority rule in southern Africa.

Turning to Panama, Carter said:

"The expectation of Latin American people that we are going to have a resolution of this (Panama) question, has built up hopes of new friendship, new trade opportunities and a new sense of commonality and equality of stature between their governments and our governments."

"I think if those hopes were dashed ... the consequences would be very severe," he said. On the other hand, Carter declared, Senate ratification of the pact "would greatly lessen the chance of violence and the need to defend the Panama Canal by force."

Carter said it is his responsibility to be sure the American people as well as members of the Senate know the terms of the treaty, to be signed here Sept. 7. It turns the waterway over to the Panamanians by the year 2000 but guarantees the U.S. the permanent right to defend the canal's neutrality.

"My belief is that when those facts are known, the opinion of the American people will change," Carter said. Noting that some U.S. political leaders oppose the treaty, Carter said that "obviously it is of some concern."

"I intend to go to the nation with a fireside chat presentation sometime in the not too distant future to explain the exact terms of the treaty."

... If I can't sell the Ameri-

can people on the fact that the terms of the treaty are beneficial, then I will have a very difficult time selling it to the Senate."

Carter, who has predicted in the past that the treaty will win public approval, declared: "I predict that the treaty will be ratified."

He said he has talked to 50 or 60 senators since negotiators reached agreement on terms for the treaty.

Many of the senators who previously opposed any new treaty have now changed their minds, and they will vote for the treaty because they have been pleasantly surprised at the terms," he said.

Ratification requires two-thirds of the Senate, which means 67 votes if all 100 senators are present and voting.

La Grange police spokesman David A. Lucas credited the Amtrak engineer with preventing many more injuries.

People in the news

Jogger begins to span U.S. today

Combined News Services

People have been giving Tom McGrath strange looks lately. The 27-year-old runner does not talk to himself in public. He has not hijacked a plane or sealed a skyscraper. But the strange looks began when he walked into Texaco's Touring Center in New York City several months ago and asked the man behind the desk to plot a jogging trip across the United States for him.

"The fellow looked at me as if he thought I were crazy," McGrath said in his fine Irish brogue. "I

guess you do have to be a little crazy."

This morning at 10:30, McGrath plans to set off from New York's City Hall for San Francisco. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer expects to be on hand to wish him well as he starts off for the George Washington Bridge on the first lap of his 3,200-mile journey. The runner hopes to reach San Francisco by Oct. 24, covering an average of 70 miles a day along secondary roads through cities and farmland, over the Rocky Mountains and across the Mojave Desert.

A physical education teacher and amateur football player in his native Ireland, which he left five years ago for the United States, McGrath was inspired to take up jogging after a visit to the Montreal Olympics.

"I used to run in Ireland, but never too seriously, you know," he said. "Then I saw how the athletes worked in Montreal, particularly the East German women." A chance encounter with a jogger who had run from Florida to Maine gave him the idea for his cross-country run.

He sold the bar he had bought four years earlier and went into serious training, building up from 10 to 60 miles in the last year. A normal day's work includes six to seven hours of running, beginning at 5 a.m., with periodic stops for milkshakes and candy bars.

McGrath is very serious about the run: The present world distance record, according to the Guinness Book, is 2,760 miles in 53 days, 11 hours and 15 minutes.

"Even if I don't break the record I'll get to San Francisco if I have to crawl on my hands and knees," McGrath said softly. "And that's an achievement. Sixty percent of running is psychological. You have to say to yourself that nothing on this earth is going to stop you, that no hill is too big.

"I won't see America at all," he added sadly. "You can't afford to take your eyes off the road when you run." Debris and potholes are problems for the unwary. "You have to watch for snakes, too, because if you step on one you can slip and fall," he said. "And dogs are a serious problem. I'm attacked on an average of a couple of times a day but thanks be to God they've never bitten yet."

A camper truck and mo-ped, both donated for the occasion by local businessmen, will follow McGrath, who will be accompanied on the trip by three friends and a fourth companion, Mena Monaghan, his childhood sweetheart who grew up across the street from him in the village of Ederney, and who became his wife Saturday afternoon.

McGrath plans to run up to 15 hours a day, stopping for meals, to soak his head periodically at gasoline station water pumps and to pay brief visits to Young Men's Christian Association centers along the route. If he reaches San Francisco's City Hall by Oct. 24 he will celebrate.

And what of life after the cross-country run? McGrath will continue to jog. And he recently acquired another bar. It will be called the Irish Marathon Inn.



Executive control

Vice President Walter Mondale closes in on a shot as he teams with Sen. Edward Kennedy to beat two newsmen in Robert Kennedy memorial tourney at Forest Hills.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

Rhodesia plan aired

Combined News Services

LUSAKA, Zambia — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and four other African leaders heard U.S. and British envoys propose a new Rhodesia peace plan Saturday. Nyerere then demanded the immediate dissolution of Rhodesia's white-led army and the ouster of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

"Smith and his army must go," said Nyerere, chairman of the so-called "front-line" states, whose presidents heard the peace proposals in a five-hour meeting with U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

The plan, which calls for the transfer of power from Smith's white minority government to black control, has drawn opposition from blacks and whites in Africa.

Smith has rejected provisions to depose him and disband his army during the transfer of power.

Changes in China

PEKING — China's pragmatic new leaders are studying the Yugoslav system of worker self-management, evidently in an effort to find a new way to motivate the country's dissatisfied factory workers and speed economic growth, a knowledgeable source in Peking disclosed Saturday.

A Chinese delegation headed by an alternate member of the Politburo has already visited Yugoslavia where it examined the system, in which the workers share responsibility for running an enterprise and distributing its profits. China has long condemned Yugoslavia as a "revisionist" country for its stress on profits.

President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia is scheduled to arrive in Peking next week for his first visit to China. Diplomats here say Tito is believed to have told the Chinese he would never come to China while Mao was alive.

Meanwhile, an editorial in the People's Daily called on the Chinese people to help raise "enormous funds" to build a modern Socialist state, but it insisted this was "entirely different" from capitalism.

Europe air delays

LONDON — Flight delays and cancellations snarled travel plans throughout Britain Saturday on the second day of a four-day strike by air traffic control assistants, driving some frustrated travelers to fistfuffs and drunken brawling.

At Luton Airport, Britain's charter flight center, police separated three passengers quarreling drunkenly over a card game. The three, waiting for a flight to Barcelona since Friday, were arrested.

462 prisoners freed

MANILA, The Philippines — Constabulary police Saturday released 462 martial law prisoners, including 72 arrested for security offenses. The release came five days after President Ferdinand Marcos announced a relaxation of martial law, including amnesty for subversives.

Cholera in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria — At least 780 cases of cholera have been reported in Syria, health minister Madani Khfami said Saturday. All public swimming pools were ordered closed and restaurants were banned from serving fruits and salads.

Christians vow fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Right-wing Christian leaders said Saturday their war with Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon will go on until the Palestinians are driven out.

Pact-signing guests

WASHINGTON — Presidents Augusto Pinochet of Chile and Jorge Rafael Videla of Argentina — leaders frequently criticized for authoritarian practices in their countries — will be among a score of Latin American heads of state attending the signing of two Panama Canal treaties here on Sept. 7, it was announced Saturday.

State Department officials said it was possible that all of the visiting Latin American leaders would have individual meetings with President Carter, regardless of the nature of the human rights practices of their governments.

A White House official remarked, however, that he was not sure if Carter would receive General Pinochet.

Dutch government

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands — Queen Juliana on Saturday asked a member of the council of state to advise her in forming a new government in a new effort to resolve the Netherlands' three-month political deadlock.

The appointment of Gerard Veringa, a former education minister, followed a second failure by the caretaker premier, Socialist Joop den Uyl, to form a government since the May 25 general elections.

Potsdam visit off

BONN, West Germany — West Germany's opposition party said Saturday that East Germany has withdrawn permission for party members to visit Potsdam during their convention in West Berlin next month.

The planned visit by 245 members of the conservative Christian Democratic Union to the Berlin suburb where Allied negotiators met after World War II to draw up the postwar boundaries of Germany had been seen as evidence of improved relations between the two Germanies.

Dissident freed

BERLIN — An East German who complained to President Carter about human rights abuses in the Communist nation has been released from jail there and sent to the West, the Society for Human Rights said Saturday.

Prof. Hellmuth Nitsche was escorted to West Berlin by a lawyer Friday, the society said, in company with another freed dissident, Dr. Karl-Heinz Nitschke.

Taiwan alarmed

KAHSIUNG, Taiwan — Nationalist Chinese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo warned the Carter administration Saturday that normalizing U.S. relations with China would create "a risk of war."

He said normalizing relations with Peking would diminish Washington's credibility among its allies and encourage a Chinese invasion of this island.

Drug suspect held

HONG KONG — A leading Hong Kong businessman, Ma Sik-chun, alleged by police to be a ringleader of a multimillion-dollar drug syndicate, surrendered Saturday after eluding a police dragnet for two days.

Vote of confidence

TEHRAN, Iran — Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar received a unanimous vote of confidence from Iran's Senate Saturday after a four-day debate on his government's program to curb inflation.

Cuba-Angola tie

MIAMI — Cuba will open its first consular office in the African Republic of Angola, Havana radio reported Saturday.

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Ownership

While my fairly new car was parked at Los Cerritos Shopping Center, it was badly scratched by someone shopping next to me. I have the license number of the car that damaged mine, and would like to get in touch with the inconsiderate driver. How can I find out the address of the owner of that car? M.S., Buena Park.

You can go to any Department of Motor Vehicles office, pay 75 cents and fill out a form telling what information you need and why you are requesting it. If you are seeking information about someone else's car, the name and address of the registered owner will be mailed to you. You may not obtain a birthdate or telephone number.

Because many persons have complained that the ease with which this information is available to anyone requesting it constitutes an invasion of privacy, many DMV offices notify license-holders when information about them has been given to a company or an individual.

Assemblywoman Marilyn Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, has introduced a bill which would require the DMV to send out such notices. The requirement would not cover information given to government agencies, courts, lawyers or the media. The measure was approved by the State Assembly in May, and currently is before the Senate.

Conservation?

There has been a lot of talk lately about water conservation in the city of Long Beach. In the last couple of weeks, however, I have seen the sprinklers on in the morning at Heartwell Park between Clark Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard and they apparently run all night. What goes on? J.C., Long Beach.

That part of Heartwell Park is watered between the hours of 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. by 10 sprinklers, which are moved by hand to various areas of the park. The watering is done five days a week, but each section of the park is watered only once a week. Most of the city's other parks are watered by automatic timing units which go on and off at programmed times.

The Long Beach Park Department is trying to cut back its water usage by 30 percent, said Chance Hill, the director of that agency. "We have gone to night watering because the water pressure is better then," he said. Watering at night also results in less water lost to evaporation.

"We also are not hosing down paved areas in the parks unless there is a health hazard, such as broken bottles, and we have cut back on washing our equipment from once a week to once a month," Hill said.

Doll club

I am a devoted doll collector and was wondering if there are any doll collectors' clubs anywhere in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. Any information you can give me would be appreciated. E.O., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Doll Collectors' Club is headed by Jackie Taylor, who operates the Flintlock, a gun shop located at Hobby City, 1238 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. You can call her at (714) 821-6655 to find out when the group's next meeting will be held.

For further information about other doll collecting clubs in Southern California, contact the Doll Museum at Hobby City, which maintains a directory for the United Federation of Doll Clubs. It lists most of the doll clubs in the United States. According to Bea DeArmond, proprietor of the doll museum, there are about 900 such clubs in California.

Tanker rams L.A. Harbor wharf, both badly damaged

An oil tanker moving from one berth to another in the turning basin of Los Angeles Harbor Saturday rammed a wharf, causing considerable damage to both dock and ship, authorities said.

Port officials in San Pedro said the accident happened about 5:30 p.m. while the tanker "Eagle Leader" was attempting to move from Berth 120 on the mainland to Berth 181 on Mormon Island.

No injuries were reported, although authorities said the accident caused "considerable" damage to the dock and

cut a 4 to 5-foot gash in the tanker's bow.

The ship was executing a turn around the southern tip of Mormon Island and had just started to head north into the channel adjacent to Terminal Island when it crashed into the concrete wharf.

The ship's registration was not known, but authorities said it was represented by the W.H. Wickensham Co.

Officials said the "Eagle Leader," which had just arrived from Port Hueneme, managed to proceed to Berth 181 under its own power.

Taper's homes economical

Q and A

From Page 1

nia. Now, coming back to Lakewood in particular, what happened was in 1919 I saw there was a need for housing — modest-priced housing, it's always been modest priced — and in 1949-50, the price of a house was around \$7,000.

So the first houses that were built in Lakewood, the opening prices were \$7,000, and then the last houses sold in Lakewood were about \$12,000.

Q. Many of the houses that were constructed in Lakewood were very similar. That was sort of a mass production of housing. Why were the houses built in this fashion?

A. It was an economical way of providing a maximum house. Always, these things are done to give the public the maximum value.

You see, if you can produce things in quantity without every piece being cut individually, you give the public much better value. If you have to individually cut every piece of lumber, for example, it's very costly. If you have to make every window differently, it's not good value for the public.

Therefore, in providing the maximum value for the public — which is the maximum housing accommodation for the minimum cost — you plan something that you can repeat and you cut it with equipment so that when it comes on the job, it's ready for installation.

Q. And that's how Lakewood was constructed almost overnight, as it were?

A. Well, actually labor was



S. MARK TAPER
Millionaire Financier

plentiful then, that's one thing. There was plenty of lumber, plenty of everything. And what is much more important is that the county of Los Angeles was very cooperative, which I'd like you to understand. There was a different attitude.

From 1939 on the attitude of the regulatory authorities was to encourage housing. They wanted housing. That meant that the public got much more for their money; they got much better value; since in the last few years, the regulatory authorities are not encouraging housing. They've adopted a no-growth attitude.

They have installed many, many review boards, layers of bureaucracy, which means that those peoples' salaries are being paid for by the tax-paying public.

Whereas then, Lakewood, you say, became overnight — that's right, almost overnight. Of course, it wasn't quite like that, but we, two organizations — I had my own building organization and Ben Weingart and Louis Boyar had their own building organization —

set a target of building 50 houses a day, each.

Q. A total of 100 houses a day?

A. Yes. And we accomplished it. And then one week, we actually started and built 562 houses. Now, that couldn't be possible — we simply couldn't do that today — which meant the public got much, much more value because of the fact that there weren't any obstructions; there weren't any hindrances. We had building inspectors from the county on the job. They (the houses) were inspected right there. I mean everything was just top quality. However, we didn't have all the red tape, which is waiting for days and weeks and months now. For example, what used to take three months is now taking three years.

Q. You mean it takes three years from the time you propose a project to the time you get through all the various governmental permit processes and begin construction?

A. Right. Three to five years. But now the public is paying for it. (Turn to Page A-8, Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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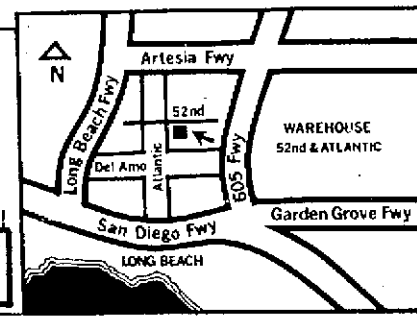
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LABOR SECRETARY MARSHALL, LEFT, AND CESAR CHAVEZ

Farm workers vowed end of 'second-class' treatment

FRESNO (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall pledged Saturday to work to end discriminatory treatment of farm workers throughout the U.S. in an address to the United Farm Workers of America convention here.

Marshall also asked convention delegates to support President Carter's illegal alien amnesty plan and delivered a message to the convention from the president which praised the UFW for its work "to achieve economic justice" for farm workers.

Marshall said farm workers have long been treated as second-class citizens because they have been without protection under the law.

HE PRAISED California's Agricultural Labor Relations Act and said when a federal act extending collective bargaining rights to all farm workers is drafted, the state law will be used as a guideline. He said farm workers would be asked to help formulate this act, which he hopes will be proposed next year.

Efforts to end discriminatory treatment of farm workers outlined by Marshall will include an effort next year to remove the exemption of farms with 10 or less employees from the Occupational Safety and Health Act, in addition to coverage of farm

workers under the NLRA, a move the UFW opposes.

"I understand why you don't want to be covered by the present NLRA," Marshall said. "The problem is that it has not done much for the people who need it most."

Marshall said he favors changes in the NLRA to stiffen penalties to make it "more expensive for people to violate the law rather than obey it."

OTHER proposals Marshall believes will end second-class treatment of farm workers are administration proposals now before Congress to do away with the lower minimum wage standard for farm workers, an apprenticeship program to allow farm workers to reach journeyman status and a \$52-million job creation program for farm workers.

He asked support for these proposals as well as Carter's illegal alien amnesty plan, which he said should be regarded as "a first step in dealing with this difficult problem."

Illegal aliens who have lived in the country for five years or more would be eligible for amnesty under the plan.

At a joint press conference with Marshall, UFW President Cesar Chavez said the UFW does not support the amnesty plan

because it requires alien farm workers to register but gives them no guarantees that they will be given amnesty.

The convention later unanimously re-elected Chavez president and passed a resolution continuing union opposition to Carter's alien plan.

As Hughes' probate advances in 3 states

Summa Corp.'s chief counsel fired

By Wallace Turner
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Probate of the estate of Howard R. Hughes inched forward in courts in three states this weekend, while it was disclosed in a related development that Chester C. Davis had been dismissed as chief counsel of the Summa Corp., the Hughes holding company.

Davis's dismissal was foreshadowed two months ago when he was taken off the Summa board of directors by William R. Lummis, a Houston lawyer who is a cousin of Hughes. He runs Summa by appointment of a court in Delaware, where the corporation is chartered.

The dismissal was disclosed in a paper filed in probate court in Houston by James W. Dilworth of the law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones, in which Lummis was a partner before he took control of the Hughes estate. Dilworth represents Lummis and other cousins of Hughes who stand to inherit because there was no immediately verified will.

Dilworth blamed Davis for delays in gathering evidence for trial of the question of Hughes's domicile for tax purposes.

scheduled to open before Probate Court Judge Pat Gregory in Houston on Sept. 12.

"Only last week Davis and the Davis & Cox firm were terminated as general counsel for Summa," Dilworth told the judge. Summa then confirmed the dismissal. Davis had represented Hughes since 1960.

Gregory said he would decide the trial date and announce it on Sept. 2. The Hughes cousins want probate to go forward in Nevada, but Attorney General John Hill of Texas has pushed the domicile question to attempt to permit Texas to collect 17 percent of the estate as inheritance taxes.

Hughes lived outside the country from 1970 until his death aboard a plane on the way to Houston from Acapulco, Mexico, on April 5, 1976.

Meantime, in Los Angeles Friday, Florentino Garzo of San Bernardino, attorney for Hill, filed a petition asking Superior Court Judge Neil A. Lake to order one of Hughes' doctors to answer 14 questions about Hughes' use and sources of prescription drugs such as cocaine, Empirin and Valium.

Lake has ordered two former aides to Hughes to answer such questions.

The questions involved in the court action Friday were asked on Aug. 10 of Dr. Norman Crane, who refused to answer on the

ground that his doctor-patient relationship with Hughes was being penetrated by the questions of Rick Harrison, special assistant to Hill.

In Las Vegas, Nev., probate court, attaches said

that District Court Judge Keith Hayes was on vacation but was expected to return on Sept. 6, when it is believed he will reschedule trial of the authenticity of the so-called "Mormon will."

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Battle line drawn by western GOP

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Western States Republican Chairmen's Association has issued a battle order to combat the Carter administration's apparent "war on the West," its chairman announced Saturday.

Tom Stroock, Wyoming Republican chairman from Casper and head of the regional GOP group, said the organization realizes that the situation is "complex and delicate," but "strongly urges state and local control over the administration of western water rights."

"THE Carter administration's approach of federalizing water rights is a typical Democratic solution — send the problem to Washington to be solved by bureaucrats," Stroock said.

The association also adopted a statement concerning a national energy policy, recognizing that any consideration of such a policy "must involve the protection of existing jobs and the creation of new ones by protecting the national economy."

The statement calls on Congress to pass a na-

tional energy program to "encourage exploration for and development of new and additional sources of energy as well as conserving existing supplies."

THE group also endorsed energy development tied to environmental protection through "reasonable land conservation controls." It called for development of solar, wind and other new sources of energy readily available in the western states.

Noting that the West must play a major role in alleviating the national energy shortage, the association also called on Congress to encourage increased protection of traditional sources of energy such as coal, oil and natural gas through a gradual lifting of government control over energy prices.

The association consists of leaders from Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington, California, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho and the territory of Guam.

Blaze begins to cool down in Klamath National Forest

Associated Press

Crews were digging in fire lines Saturday at the 53,000-acre blaze in Klamath National Forest as the lightning-sparked fire began to cool down.

Officials expected to have the 16-day-old fire under control Tuesday, according to Marilyn Cothern of the U.S. Forest

Service.

Firemen had built 89 miles of lines and had 23 miles left.

"We won't consider it contained until we have lines around the whole thing," she said.

Some 1,300 firemen were fighting the blaze. At its peak, the fire was battled by 5,600 fire fighters.

Carter's subsidies for adoptions: Boon or burden?

Editor's note: The Carter administration has proposed giving money to families who adopt hard-to-place children, and some say this will offset the decision not to pay for elective abortions. But a survey of the nation's biggest cities raises some doubts.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

For years, people who want to adopt a child have run into a contradiction. There are too many white parents looking for too few healthy white babies, and too many available older children, often black or Hispanic, often with physical or mental disabilities. So parents go home empty-handed or to some black market baby mill, while the unwanted children shuffle from foster home to foster home or languish in institutions, their futures bleak.

ON JULY 12, the Carter administration proposed a plan to provide federal money to families who adopt hard-to-place children and to pay maternity costs of mothers who want to give up their babies.

In announcing the plan, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano suggested, among other things, that such a program would offset the effects of the government's decision to deny federal money for elective abortions.

With the program still in the legislative stage, federal officials concede that its impact will be less sweeping than the impression left by Califano and Vice President Walter Mondale at the news conference announcing it.

For one thing, more than 40 states already have adoption subsidies, although some are token programs. And a check of the nation's biggest cities, where most of the problem youngsters are, shows that most offer sizable payments to couples who adopt children categorized as hard to place.

FOR another, many officials concerned with adoption say the elimination of funds for abortion will have an effect opposite from that predicted by Califano. There will be more healthy babies up for adoption, they say, making it less likely that families will accept an older child with health or emotional problems.

At present, adoption subsidies are provided by states and cities as they desire. The federal government provides money only to place children in foster homes, although in some states, federal Medicaid programs are used to provide health care for adopted children.

Under the administration proposal, money now used for foster care — between \$170 million and \$200 million a year — would be used instead to pay families who adopt hard-to-place youngsters. Califano predicted that it

would result in families adopting the same children they had been caring for in foster homes.

OFFICIALS involved with the federal adoption program concede that it may have no quick effects. "We're really trying to set an example for local governments," says Mishio Suzuki, acting commissioner for public services in HEW's Office of Human Development and the man helping to coordinate the legislation. "I guess we're really saying why don't they loosen up their dollars to pay for adoption as well as foster care."

The number of children classified as hard to place is difficult to pinpoint, although HEW estimates that there are 350,000 of them nationwide.

In New York City, there is a backlog of about 5,000 hard-to-place children waiting to be adopted despite a combined city-state program that provides up to \$170 a month to families who adopt them. In addition, the state uses federal Medicaid funds to pay for the health care of such children.

"WHETHER the program would mean higher amounts or extend the benefits we just don't know," says Robert Kaufman, of the city's Department of Human Resources. "I'm not sure it would have any immediate effect at all."

California spent \$2.6 million last year on subsidies to families that adopt hard-to-place children and about 2,000 children were placed last year. Grants there average \$160 to \$180 a month.

Nonetheless, officials at the Los Angeles County Adoption Agency, said to be the largest public agency in the country, report a backlog of 300 children. They say most should be placed with adoptive parents by the end of the year.

Adoption agency officials in the Washington area estimate that there are 3,000 hard-to-place children awaiting adoption in Virginia and another 1,500 in Maryland.

One of Maryland's problems is with the bureaucracy. A program providing up to 80 percent of present foster care payments to adoptive families became state law July 1, 1976, but the State Health Department still has not adopted regulations needed to put it into effect.

In Illinois, where \$2.3 million was spent last year on adoption subsidies, officials report a backlog of only 50 children, most of them black children in the Chicago area.

One of the reasons, officials there say, is that money is used for an information bank on available children and for a program that finds and screens parents able to handle the stress of youngsters with physical or emotional problems.

In Michigan, which pro-

vides adoptive families with \$125 to \$150 a week, officials feel the federal program will have little effect, but think it will be important in equalizing the treatment of children from state to state.

"Adoption in Michigan has unparalleled support," says Vicki Johnson, the manager of the state's adoption program. "But in Ohio and Indiana and Texas, I should think the difference it will make will be phenomenal."

The question of the ef-

fect of the cutoff of Medicaid abortion payments on adoptions is far more emotional than the adoption plan itself, the principle of which is rarely criticized.

"Frankly, I wish he hadn't brought that up," says a legislative aide involved with the planning of Califano's statement linking abortions and adoptions. "The program wasn't developed as an alternative to abortion. We're talking about helping kids and anything we do to help kids is good."

Bringing in this sort of emotional issue only makes our work that much harder."

At this point there are only guesses about the effect of the abortion cutoff. But New York City officials, with their backlog of 5,000 children waiting for adoption, worry that without abortions, far more desirable, healthy infants will be back on the market.

"That's the whole short side of this," says Kaufman. "The number of in-

fants has fallen way off since 1972. Without abortions, I'm afraid there will be an added burden on us."

Others are less pessimistic and note that other factors are at work to reduce the number of hard-to-place youngsters. They cite increased use of contraception and changed community attitudes that make it easier for unwed mothers to rear their children.

There is also changing law. In Illinois, for exam-

ple, a 1972 court decision gave unwed fathers equal custody rights with mothers and also gives children over 12 years old the right to consent to their adoption.

Michigan officials say many women unable to get abortions would choose to keep their children. And they say — on the assumption that most of the additional children born would be black — that healthy black infants are not by definition hard to place.

But the real answer to

the effect of the subsidy program may lie in this comment from Mrs. Sydney Duncan, executive director of Homes for Black Children in Detroit.

"Subsidies will certainly help kids, but that's not the total answer to what ails adoption. You also need people and agencies that are very aggressive in seeking families. If you've got an agency that doesn't believe kids are placeable, it won't help if you've got a subsidy or not."



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11 children — so far Couple's riches all in the family

Editor's note: This is the day of the small family — which makes the Hartmans a bit unusual.

By Hubbard Keavy

PERRIS (AP) — If children are an investment in the future, the Hartmans have struck it rich.

Darlene and Alfred Hartman are exceptional people who, after having six children of their own, adopted another five. And they want seven more.

"Our family won't be complete until we have 18," Darlene said. "Eighteen is our limit," Alfred added. "I think."

Two recent additions to the household are seriously handicapped, but the Hartmans knew what they were getting. They'll take children of any color, age or physical condition.

When we were married 22 years ago (in New Orleans, where they grew up), we said we wanted as many children as God would give us," Darlene said. "After our sixth arrived, and we found we could have no more, we took the adoption route. It is obviously God's wish that we have a lot of children."

Darlene, of Italian descent, is attractive, vivacious and laughs easily. Alfred, of German extraction, is urbane and reassuring, affable with a dry wit. Both are members of Mensa, an international organization whose only qualification for members is an IQ higher than 98 percent of the world's population.

They are deeply religious, successful and happy. With their children they are firm but tender. Their two latest adoptees, both crippled, are from India. Amalia, who is 15 months old, lay list-

(Turn to next page)

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'It is obviously God's wish'

Couple try for 18 children

(From preceding page)

lessly in a Calcutta orphanage for months because she has no leg. She moves by crawling on wrists and elbows. Doctors say they may have to amputate her feet to fit prosthetic devices. She has dark, curly hair and mischievous brown eyes and knows two words, "Howdy" and "Please."

Six-year-old Sam, left at the same orphanage, has a post-polio condition that affects his arms, legs and torso. He sits along the floor on his hands and knees, but, being highly motivated, is learning to stand. With the aid of braces, he should be able to walk within a few months. Sam's English is passable, especially his newly acquired American slang.

Darlene, who has a gift for mimicry, describes one of Sam's desires with his accent: "Wanna drive car. Easy drive car. Honk horn, yell 'Whassa matter, you screwball?'"

"We had to have those two," Darlene says. "In India there is no hope for a cripple. They cannot be educated, and they become beggars — or worse."

LIVING with the Hartmans on a student visa is Won Ki, 15, a Korean who was so dreadfully burned when an infant that his left foot and half of his right foot were amputated. The U.S. Eighth Army brought him to the Shrine Hospital in San Francisco, where he was treated for 14 months.

Once, when Darlene corrected him in her firm but pleasant way, Won Ki exclaimed, "We have a benevolent despot in the family."

The other adoptees include Peter, now 7, who became a Hartman as a baby. He helps Sam to bathe. The older children help feed, clothe and teach the younger ones.

Annie, 9, joined the family 18 months ago after living in indifferently run foster homes. "She had no direction," Darlene says. Annie's happiness is apparent.

Katie, 11, who arrived eight years ago, once told

her mother, "It'd be nicer if there weren't so many kids around here." She's changed her mind.

ADOPTION proceedings are prolonged and tedious. The Hartmans have often been frustrated but never discouraged.

They visited an orphanage in Mexico with the hope of adopting five. But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service cited the law: Only two foreign children may be adopted in this hemisphere. Then when Darlene and Alfred heard about blind, black twins nobody wanted, they offered to take them.

"No way. You're not equipped to handle them," they were told. When they tried to get two Vietnamese orphans last year, an official told them: "You already have too many children. No one can love more than eight."

The children are guided by a simple code: "Do anything you want to do, but do not offend God. Do what you are told — right now. Remember, we love you."

Matters affecting one or all are disposed of by vote at a family council. "Anyone may say anything at a meeting," Darlene declared.

"We say what is on our minds," Alfred added. "It's an escape valve for all of us. We need input — and we sure get it!"

The Hartmans' own children appear to be as gifted as their parents. Mark, 21, is a pre-med student and a self-taught computer expert. Kip, 20, is aiming toward a career as a history teacher. Theresa, 18, will study physical therapy to help handicapped children. Eliza, 17; Gretchen, 16; and Hans, 14, are bright and cheerful in the Hartman mold.

When the Hartmans' roomy home became too small, they settled on 30 acres in this farm community near Riverside. While building an 11,000-square-foot home, they "get by" in two 60-foot trailers.

There will be a boys' wing and a girls' wing, each with five bedrooms; a master bedroom; a suite

for Darlene's mother, and a chapel. Priests often say Mass in the Hartman home, and Alfred's brother, the Rev. John Hartman, comes from his New York City parish when there are baptisms or first communions.

Next to the master bedroom will be offices, one for Darlene, who somehow finds time to write (two science fiction novels and five "Star Trek" scripts), and one for Alfred, who owns a prosperous actuarial consulting firm.

In their great faith, the Hartmans flew Amalia to Mexico City to the shrine of Guadalupe, hoping for a miracle that would prevent amputation of the baby's feet.

Their prayers were not answered, but neither parent expressed disappointment.

"God didn't perform a miracle for us," Darlene said. "So He must have something else in mind. We are in His hands."



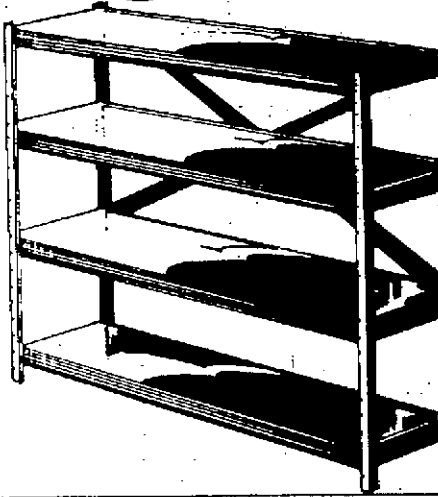
ALFRED AND DARLENE HARTMAN, LEFT, WITH MOST OF THEIR CHILDREN

—AP Wirephoto

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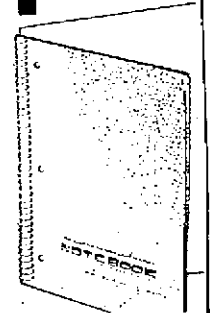


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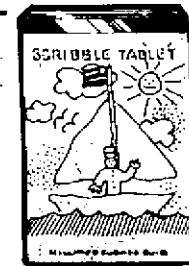
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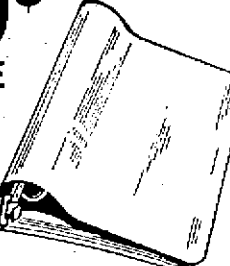
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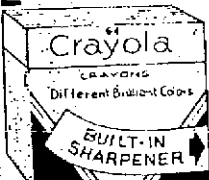
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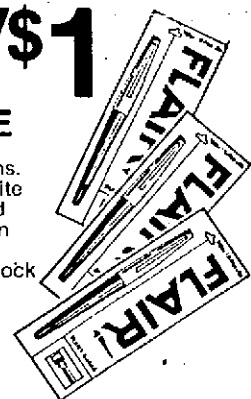
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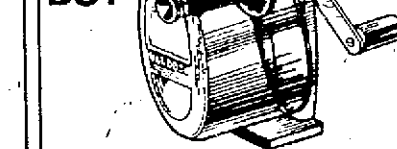
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Group says FBI withholding files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financial backers of the Socialist Workers Party's lawsuit against the FBI say the Carter administration is using "every available means" to avoid disclosing files which may show FBI wrongdoing.

The group, in a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, blamed the government with wasting thousands of dollars by prolonging the lawsuit through tactics designed to delay the trial.

A Justice Department spokesman declined comment, saying officials are still reviewing the letter.

THE SUIT, filed in federal court in New York in 1973, accuses the FBI and other government agencies of using illegal intelligence-gathering tactics to harass and disrupt legitimate political activities.

The letter to Bell was sent by three New York philanthropic organizations — the Field Foundation, the Stern Fund, and the DJB Foundation. The Political Rights Defense Fund, which raises money to finance the suit, released the letter to reporters on Saturday.

During the suit, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas P. Griesa already has overruled government objections and ordered the bureau to turn over thousands of pages of files.

The material made public so far has described extensive FBI spying on party members, efforts to get party members fired from their jobs, and 92 FBI burglaries of party offices between 1960 and 1966. The party, however, wants additional information.

The foundation officials said they aren't asking Bell to drop the case, but simply to disclose the requested information so the suit can go to trial. They said the party so far has spent \$600,000 in legal fees.

The foundation officials said that although President Carter said during his campaign that "secrecy ought to be stripped away from the government... we have been unable to detect any change of policy for dealing with cases such as the Socialist Workers Party case."

Justice Department lawyers "continue to use every available means to resist discovery of evidence," the letter said. Among the delays, the group cited:

—Party lawyers asked the government in May 1976 whether the FBI had any connection with the "Information Digest," a privately published newsletter which is sold to police organizations and which purports to provide intelligence about radical groups.

More than a year later, the government responded with a "general objection" that the questions were not relevant to the case.

—Last June, party lawyers asked the government for files and information showing whether the Immigration and Naturalization Service secretly targeted party members for harassment.

Two months later, government lawyers replied by complaining that the inquiries were "vague, overbroad, burdensome" and irrelevant to the case.

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The Treasury

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Boy who craved salt dies of overdose in 'homicide'

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 6-year-old boy who reportedly craved salt so much that he put it in his milk and Kool-aid has died from an overdose of the low-sodium variety.

A coroner ruled homicide, saying the boy's foster parents should have "protected him" from his abnormal appetite.

Deputy Cuyahoga County Coroner Charles S. Hirsch said Saturday that Robert Arnold went into convulsions and died about two hours after ingesting a "grossly excessive amount of (low-sodium) salt" at dinner Tuesday.

He said an overdose of potassium chloride, which is mixed with sodium chloride (common salt) in low-sodium salt, caused the heart of the 36-pound child to stop. He said the family had recently switched to low-sodium salt for dietary reasons, but Robert's craving had begun earlier.

Hirsch said a grand jury would hear evidence in the case Sept. 6. No charges have been filed against the parents pending the outcome of the hearing.

"Although there is no implication that the parents maliciously or deliberately killed the boy, they should have protected him . . ." Hirsch said in ruling the death a homicide. "Their duty was not to indulge the boy in his craving for salt, but to protect him from it."

The foster parents, Milano and Sharon Martenjuk, told police Robert kept salt hidden throughout the house. They said he "always salted his water, milk, pop, Kool-aid and every other liquid," as well as his food.

When Robert was examined at a hospital he had bruises on his face and buttocks. The 29-year-old Martenjuk told police he had interrupted Tuesday's meal to paddle the boy because he became

unruly. Martenjuk was arrested Tuesday but released after it was determined that the child did not die from the paddling.

Robert had been living with his foster parents for about 10 months. Police said his natural parents put him up for adoption because they could no longer handle him. A physical examination 10 months ago showed him in good health.

"The child consumed an abnormally large amount of low-sodium salt," Hirsch explained, "which is a mixture of regular salt and potassium chloride. It was the high level of potassium which stopped his heart. Low-sodium salt can be purchased at grocery stores and it is not harmful when consumed in normal amounts."

Hirsch declined to say how much salt the boy ate during his last meal until the facts go before the grand jury.

But he said death was due solely to the amount of salt Robert ate.

Outbreaks in Northeast

Beef blamed in poisonings

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Federal health officials reported on Saturday that outbreaks of salmonellosis food poisoning in four Northeastern states has been linked to consumption of contaminated precooked roasts of beef sold in delicatessens, restaurants and supermarkets.

The contaminated meat that caused the outbreaks in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania is also believed to represent "a significant public health problem" around the country and in Canada, according to officials of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

Although epidemiologists there said they did not know precisely how many Americans had become infected from the contaminated meat product, one official estimated that the number was in the thousands and perhaps the tens of thousands. Some of the victims have required hospitalization, but no deaths have been attributed to the outbreak.

MEANWHILE, the Department of Agriculture has begun a recall of precooked roasts of beef from hundreds of outlets served by three distributors in Philadelphia, Jersey City and Readville, Mass., after salmonella were cultured from samples of their products.

Also, the department is expected to recommend within a few days that at the food-processing plants the heating temperature reach 145 degrees Fahrenheit in all parts of each precooked roast of beef. Meat cooked at that temperature is generally considered to be in the medium or medium-rare range, and the measure, in effect, is expected to eliminate the rare piece of roast beef for many Americans.

Although the new recommendation will apply only to precooked roasts of beef, a spokes-

man said it was the first time the Agriculture Department had defined a cooking temperature for any type of roast beef.

The one way to assure the death of salmonella bacteria in roast beef is for the person cooking it to make sure with a meat thermometer that the temperature does reach 145 degrees, the department said. In contaminated roast beef, even a well-done portion could be a source of salmonella infection, health officials said.

Precooked roasts of beef are used extensively by caterers serving large groups and by delicatessens and restaurants preparing sandwiches, salad plates and take-out luncheon meats. The product also is sold by supermarkets to be bought in the home for meat platters or sandwiches.

SO FAR, health officials said, the roasts of beef cooked at delicatessens, restaurants and chain-store food outlets have not been linked to the outbreak. Neither have any frozen beef roasts nor the prime ribs of beef served in restaurants.

Dr. Eugene J. Gangarosa, who headed the CDC's investigation of the outbreaks, said until the problem was fully controlled he would advise Americans concerned about the salmonella risk to avoid eating precooked roasts of beef that had been prepared by a delicatessen or restaurant, unless they brought the meat home and cooked it at recommended temperatures.

Salmonellosis is a bacterial infection of the intestines that can be a serious, sometimes life-threatening problem, particularly in older people with chronic illnesses such as cancer, diabetes, ulcerative colitis and other bowel diseases. Diarrhea, abdominal cramps, chills and fever are among the symptoms described in the current outbreaks.

Bits of bones in hot dogs backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department intends to propose once more that meat processors be allowed to add scraps of bone and odd scraps of meat to hot dogs and other processed food.

Almost a year ago, after consumer groups obtained a court decision, the USDA canceled its interim approval for the use of "mechanically deboned meat" in food products and withdrew plans for changes in federal regulations to allow the practice on a permanent basis.

BUT A 12-member panel of government experts has completed a study of mechanical deboning and, for the most part, has given its approval for the process to be resumed.

USDA assistant secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees food and consumer programs, said the new proposed rules are being drafted and probably will be announced next month.

Department officials had argued last year that mechanical deboning al-

lowed the salvage of much beef and pork attached to neck bones, ribs and other parts of cattle and hog carcasses which otherwise would end up on the garbage heap.

Up to one billion pounds of additional meat could be saved annually by the process and thus help ease family food bills, they said.

But critics said the process — basically the practice of grinding up meat and bones and forcing the mixtures through sieves — resulted in so much finely ground bone in the product that it raised questions as to its potential effect on human health.

Ms. Foreman said the public will be given ample opportunity to comment on the renewed proposal and that no final decision on the use of mechanically deboned meat will be made until all views are considered.

"We think that we have largely resolved most of the issues that were raised previously," she said. "But I expect a little hell from all sides."

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Hundreds march to back ERA

Associated Press

Hundreds of persons participated in walkathons through Boston Common, along Lake Michigan in Chicago, on California beaches and in cities throughout the nation Saturday to raise money to help get the proposed Equal Rights Amendment passed.

Officials of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which sponsored walkathons in 100 cities from New York and Los Angeles to Reno, Nev., and Morgantown, W.Va., said they hoped to raise \$50,000 nationwide.

Groups supporting the ERA raised various amounts to walkathon participants for each mile walked.

MUCH OF the money will be used for ERA passage campaigns in the 15 states which have not yet approved the amendment, said a NOW spokeswoman in Washington.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 states. Three of those states later rescinded their approval, but the legality of that move has not yet been tested in the courts. Three more states must approve the ERA, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, by early 1979 if it is to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

In California, comedienne Lily Tomlin and actress Jean Stapleton led more than 200 persons in a walk along the beach from Venice to Santa Monica.

The California Legislature already has approved the ERA, and NOW spokeswoman Connie Russell



WALKING FOR equality Saturday, actresses Jean Stapleton, left, and Lily Tomlin lead group supporting Equal Rights Amendment along beaches from Venice to Santa Monica.

—AP Wirephoto

said money raised Saturday "will be targeted for use in campaigns to unseat legislators who have stood in the way of ratification of the ERA or in support of those people who do vote for ratification."

About 400 women left Boston Common for a 10-mile walk to Cambridge, Mass., and back on Saturday morning, and some 140 persons marched along the Chicago lakefront. Massachusetts legislators already have approved the ERA, but the Illinois House fell six votes short of passage last June.

About 100 persons participated in a Belle Isle walkathon for the ERA in Detroit, and another 100 gathered at the statue of suffragette leader Esther Morris in Cheyenne, Wyo. After ceremonies at the statue in front of the state capitol, Wyoming walkers passed by the Morris home and that of the nation's first woman governor, Nellie Tayloe Ross.

About 100 persons walked eight miles for the ERA in Cleveland, and 150 covered an 11-mile route through Philadelphia, winding up at Independence Hall.

chairman of the Council for Yukon Indians.

A council spokesman said the Indians also have written to U.S. senators and congressmen asking they reject the so-called "Alcan route."

Carter is scheduled to choose by Thursday between two proposals for transporting Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states. The trans-Canada route has been endorsed by the Canadian govern-

ment, the U.S. Federal Power Commission and several other American government agencies.

Carter, however, has not ruled out the trans-Alaska route, which would parallel the recently completed oil pipeline. When the gas arrived at the coast it would be liquefied and placed on tankers.

The territory — 207,076 square miles and as large as California and Pennsylvania combined — has a population of only 24,000, and there is disagreement about how many Indians live there. The CVI says 6,000 persons are eligible for a land claims settlement, but a Canadian official says the figure is closer to 4,500. The population figure would help determine the size of any settlement.

Yukon Indians generally live apart from whites, according to the report. No Indian has ever held a legislative seat. The report also says it's impossible to determine how many Indians have joined "the wage economy." Some percentage combine traditional pursuits, such as hunting, trapping and fishing, with work in the white economy.

JOHNSON said Yukon Indians don't want to make the same mistake as their brothers in Alaska. He said Alaska natives settled their claims under pressure to allow construction of the pipeline and "sold their aboriginal rights, their subsistence rights, and now they are tangled up in the courts trying to get them back."

The Canadian route has strong support among the business community and the government of this territory in the extreme northwest part of the nation. One federal official said Indian resistance to it has increased racial tension in the territory.

and semi-arid regions of the world.

Among the chief causes of desertification are overgrazing by livestock, overcutting of forests, improper tillage for crops and overconcentration of human and livestock activities around scarce water sources or settlements. Even irrigation, if it waterlogs poorly drained soils or deposits accumulations of toxic salts, can kill the land.

Such factors have operated for centuries but only in recent decades has the growth in human and livestock numbers intensified the pressure beyond the land's ability to recover. In the past the peoples of the arid lands coped with the limits of their environment through a variety of traditional practices that minimized the impact on the land.

Nomadism, for example, moved people and livestock from an area before its vegetation was totally destroyed. By moving almost continually, nomads allowed an area's vegetation to recover before they visited it again. Iraqi pastoralists, to cite another example, used to irrigate a region only every other year, alternating their

herds from one pasture to another. This minimized the effect of water-logging and salinization.

Religious practices helped to sustain environments in the Rajasthan region of Pakistan and India. Because trees were held sacred, those that would not otherwise survive were maintained because people watered them regularly as acts of devotion.

Such traditional ways of coping with aridity are rapidly disappearing, largely through the impact of Western technology and ideas. The major factor is, of course, human population growth, partly a result of public health measures that have cut death rates. Similarly, improvements in the delivery of veterinary services have improved the survival rates of cattle, the chief livestock species in semi-arid zones.

As human and animal numbers grow, pressure on the fragile arid lands increases. When a drought comes, the land's carrying capacity is suddenly exceeded. Vegetation is stripped beyond regeneration and populations crowd into the remaining islands of green, often pushing them beyond capacity, too.

'Red tape' stalls housing

Q and A

From Page 3

that, because whilst all this is going on, you have interest and taxes accumulating — it goes on — and someone has to pay for it. That someone is the ultimate purchaser.

Q. Many of these bureaucratic processes are caused by environmental controls . . .

A. They are caused, in many cases, by well-meaning people who really don't understand. They're not practical. They have their own house and they have this syndrome of, 'I'm aboard, let's put up the gangplank. I don't want to see any houses up on the hill, I'd rather see that hill vacant.'

Q. Is this, possibly, what is happening in Lakewood to a certain degree? Except in this particular case, the city council, for instance, has said, 'We don't want to see condominiums on the west side of Lakewood Boulevard across the street from Lakewood Center. We want to see commercial developments there that are going to bring more sales tax into the city.'

A. Well, unfortunately, the following happens. Members of the council are well-meaning people who are trying out every means they can for what they think is in the interests in the city of Lakewood.

However, it doesn't matter whatever theory you may have, you cannot get commercial retailers of substance to go into an area when there are better areas available. And, they have their own feasibility studies which tell them how many people are there, what existing retail stores there are — that's the position.

Q. Interestingly, the model home complex for the Lakewood Park development was at the corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Hardwick Street. An automobile dealership was built there, and much of the land around it has been vacant all these years. How and why did that occur?

A. It was felt that was the natural place for a commercial area. But when Lakewood Park Shopping Center was developed, it was then the largest shopping center in the world. There was no other shopping center of 150 acres in the whole of the United States. Now, I don't know what's happened since. But then, in 1951, it was the

largest completely planned shopping center, and even now, after 27 years of development, it is still increasing and developing. And it is felt that that shopping center can take care, and does take care, of all of the retail needs of the city of Lakewood.

In fact, the shopping center is developing many thousands of square feet of new shopping space. In addition to that, they still have several acres of vacant land available for development. So I mean, there is still lots of room for increased shopping facilities if they are needed.

Q. Then are you suggesting that that particular area on the west side of Lakewood Boulevard is possibly not needed for commercial development?

A. As I mentioned before, the councilmen, in their well intentioned desires, are attempting to find uses for that area. And we, of course, are cooperating with them. And, we're going to try. I'm sure if they find this is not logical, they then will encourage the property be developed to its highest and best use.

Q. Would it be easier for you as the owner of the property — would the property, for instance be more saleable — if the council were to allow condominiums or some sort of multi-family residential over there?

A. As far as we're concerned, we have had no success in finding substantial retailers for the property on the west side of Lakewood. We have had inquiries for the frontage on Lakewood Boulevard but none on the Hardwick property. The only inquiries we've had on Hardwick have been for condominiums. And we believe that when the city has explored the possibility, they will understand this and will welcome condominiums to be built there.

Q. You have been termed in the past as a no-nonsense businessman, and maybe this is a good question for a no-nonsense businessman: Do you think that houses that were constructed in 1949-1950 and sold for anywhere from \$7,000 to \$12,000 are worth \$40,000 and \$50,000 today? Am I getting value for my money if I go to Lakewood and buy a house today?

A. Of course you are, because you couldn't reproduce the house for less.

First of all, the land values have gone up tremendously. As an example, the first piece of land I bought in North Long Beach, I paid

\$300 an acre for, and each acre produced five lots. Land was sold two months ago in some parts of California for \$100,000 an acre and more.

So, in other words, the first houses I built were sold for \$2,900 or, \$3,000 each. That was near Houghton Park on Harding Street, 64 houses. In those days, laborers were getting 65 to 70 cents an hour. I couldn't find enough people who had \$175 cash to pay down to buy the houses, and they wanted the houses badly. They were paying \$35 to \$40 a month rent, that's all they were paying.

So I devised a plan with the Federal Housing Administration whereby I would complete the house in about 60 days, and the buyer, first of all, would get his down payment in the following manner: He would work weekends on the job in whatever capacity he could, cleaning up the debris on the building tracts and he would be paid about 60 or 65 cents an hour.

And the interest was so much lower, we could let the man in and let him live in the house for eight months without making any payments on the principal. So, his rent payments made up his down payment. And that's how those people bought those houses for about \$3,000.

And that was wonderful, because, with all due respect to all of the restrictions and obstructions, isn't it better for the nation as a whole, isn't it better for the United States, better for America to have people own a piece of their country, rather than the selfish desires of many people who want to look at mountains or trees and don't want any houses there?

Now, we have to decide what are our priorities — isn't it better, for human beings to have a home than disturbing field mice?

Q. There is an argument that disturbing, for instance, even field mice can disrupt the ecological balance that will in a matter of years damage or severely alter the quality of life for humans. How do you answer that argument?

A. Well, it's already altered the quality of life because the average human with a job can't get a house. What are our priorities? We'd all love to live in the country, with trees and grass and bushes and rustic roads and no traffic.

Now we can't have that, and yet be able to have a supermarket and an automobile. We can't have everything. Now, the world is jealous of America, because America has homes. You know, the American people are better housed than people in any country in the world.

'CIA knew Park was agent,' paper claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA had reason to know as early as 1960 that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, key figure in a congressional influence-buying investigation, had ties with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the Washington Post says.

In today's editions, the newspaper cited Park's leadership role in two youth groups financially supported by the CIA, his help in arranging a CIA-coordinated visit to the United States in 1962 by the founder and first director of the Korean CIA and his close relationship with an American CIA station chief in Seoul.

THE FORMER CIA official, John Richardson, was quoted by the Post as calling Park "an agent of influence" with the Korean government leadership.

"We had a feeling he was not just an ROK (Republic of Korea)

CIA agent, but reported higher to someone in the government," Richardson was quoted as saying. The Post said Richardson and Park were guests at parties in Korea given by each other between 1969 and 1973.

The Post said CIA Director Stansfield Turner did not deny that U.S. CIA agents "knew Tongsun Park on a social basis."

But he said he had been assured "that there is no connection between Tongsun Park and the CIA of the United States . . . no official connection, not a working relationship."

The Post said Turner declined to confirm or deny that anyone knew Park as an "agent of influence," saying only: "I have been assured that all of the relevant information the CIA had on Park or KCIA activities was passed to appropriate authorities in the executive branch of our government."

Deserts spreading, land dying

From Page 1

destroyed by it. The names of Ur and Babylon, Dilmun and Ebla came from what are now the parched sands of the Middle East, a region once known as the fertile crescent.

Like Ozymandias, the ruins of these ancient civilizations are mute testimony to the dependence of human society on land that is biologically productive, and to the possibility of killing that productivity.

Although the Sahel drought, and a worse though less publicized one in Ethiopia, were once thought to be the result of a global climatic shift, the return of normal rains for several years has weakened this theory. Closer study of what happened in the Sahel and elsewhere has demonstrated that a far more potent cause of desertification is the hand of man.

Evidence indicates that it was mismanagement of the land, not a climatic change, that doomed the ancient civilizations of the Middle East. Technical reports prepared for the Nairobi conference indicate that many of the same forms of mismanagement continue to be the major threat to human survival in

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Long Beach, Calif. 90808

'No opinions on anything'

Silence is golden for Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dorothy Benham is proof — it pays to keep your mouth shut when you're Miss America.

To the delight of pageant officials, the reserved 21-year-old from Minnesota probably will be untainted by controversy when she gives up her crown on national television here Sept. 10.

She's steadfastly refused to take a stand on almost all issues of controversy. She called her New Year's resolutions, "too personal" to tell. She wouldn't even root for her hometown Minnesota Vikings in a pro football play-off game.

Anita Bryant's stand on gay rights may be controversial elsewhere, but after dueling with reporters recently, Miss Benham would concede only, "I do like orange juice."

The remark prompted one reporter to blurt, "Don't you have an opinion on anything?"

"I've learned that the best thing to do is keep them to myself," Miss America replied.

Miss Benham said from the start she would do nothing to jeopardize her earnings. The vow paid her \$65,000 in a year in public appearances.

Her outspoken predecessor, Tawny Godin of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., talked about everything from abortion to marijuana. In return she earned \$53,000 in bookings, just over the minimum guaranteed Miss America.

Albert A. Marks Jr., a local investment banker who heads the pageant, said Miss Benham recovered many of the \$500 bookings before church groups that eluded her predecessor.

"Dorothy is extremely intelligent and a very private person. She's as entitled to that as Tawny was in expressing herself in other ways," Marks said.

One pageant follower observed, "Dorothy's very typical of the Miss America types selected. Tawny was the one that was atypical."

Miss Benham may have learned her lesson from mild-mannered Terry Anne McEwen, who raked in \$83,000 as Miss America 1973. Successor Rebecca Ann King earned \$80,000 after some state pageant officials, who are important to later road bookings, criticized her selection and ambition to become a lawyer.

The new Miss America may not be able to avoid controversy as easily as Miss Benham, however. Marks expects that the lack of black contestants this year will revive old charges of racism, especially after a black woman recently was selected Miss Universe.

In addition, the question is bound to be raised when NBC-TV broadcasts the Miss Black America Pageant Sept. 9, the night before. CBS offers Bert Parks and the Miss America finals.

"It's inevitable that comparisons will be drawn, but it's no fault of ours. We go with what we get from the 50 states," Marks said. "Honestly, I wish I had several black contestants, but there's no way I can conjure them up."

Last year, two blacks were entered and one, Deborah Lipford of Delaware, was the first black woman to make the Top 10.

"Sooner or later, there's going to be more black contestants," predicted Marks, who is trying to add Puerto Rico as a 51st entry next year.

The first pageant in 1921 was held on the beach as a gimmick to extend the summer season to the weekend after Labor Day. It still does. The early contestants were frequently showgirls, but now almost all are college students with definite careers in mind.

After juggling judging points and eliminating the Miss Congeniality title in

recent years, the pageant will have few new wrinkles this time around.

Marks, also executive producer of the television show, says he moved the pageant to CBS after 11 years with NBC because of additional network air time and CBS' offer to sweeten the scholarship jackpot.

In addition to the two-hour show on Saturday night, CBS will broadcast two 15-minute segments of preliminary competition starting at 10:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The pageant boasts scholarship awards of \$104,000 to the 50 finalists.

thanks to an extra \$30,000 from CBS. Marks said national, state and local pageants give \$1.8 million in scholarships annually.

The contestants again will be allowed to wear bikinis at special poolside photography sessions, but not on television. When two dared at poolside in 1975, the press promptly labeled it a navel show and the bikinis haven't been seen in two years.

Marks has said he would like to eliminate the swimsuit competition some day. He tried a few years ago and the public uproar is still ringing in his ears.



DOROTHY BENHAM KEEPS MOUTH SHUT
Miss America earnings grow accordingly

Victim aids his slasher

Urges no jail for drug user

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An elderly man who was attacked by a teen-ager wielding a butcher knife asked a judge not to sentence the youth to jail because he felt the blame for the assault should be placed on drug pushers.

Elmer R. Beeler, 80, said on Saturday the 16-year-old boy who cut his throat from ear to ear in a robbery at his apartment "was under the influence of cocaine, and that makes all the difference in the world."

"He should be allowed to get on his feet again and ignore cocaine," Beeler said, explaining why he asked Broward County Circuit Court Judge Hart A. Soper to go easy on his assailant.

BEELER said the real culprits in the attack are "the cocaine sellers."

On Friday, the judge sentenced young Albert Mitchell to two years in prison for the assault on Beeler. He said he had considered a 15- to 20-year sentence but changed his mind after reading a presentence investigation report in which Beeler urged leniency.

When Mitchell pleaded guilty last June, the judge had talked about an 8- to 10-year term, and "that's what I expected," said a surprised prosecutor, Assistant State Attorney John Henning.

"The boy made a mistake, and everyone makes a mistake in this world," Beeler said from his Hallandale home. "I told the judge I thought the little guy should be shown mercy."

HE SAID his recommendation was a stiffer sentence but with immediate parole. He said he did not believe the boy should serve time in jail because that would only turn him into a hardened criminal.

"The kid was only 16 — still a child," Beeler said. "He hasn't yet suffered the difficulties of life. He hasn't been tempered to things about him. He should get another chance."

Beeler, who uses a walker to get around, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and used to practice law in Boston. He now works part time as an auditor at a resort hotel.

Mitchell entered Beeler's apartment last March 28 through a front door which had been left ajar for an errand boy. Mitchell slashed Beeler's throat, arm and shoulder with the butcher knife before fleeing with \$25 from the apartment.

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Poor crops, low prices farmers' 'double whammy'

New York Times Service

DES MOINES — Robert Casper, doubly blessed by good, rich Iowa farmland and in the past by good average rainfall, is now sharing with many other farmers around the country the misfortune that some call the "double whammy" — poor crops and low prices.

This year, the rain did not come until it was too late to help his drought-stricken corn.

There, that's what happened," he said, standing in waist-high corn in a field a few miles southwest of here. He grimly stripped away husks from an ear and exposed a short, misshapen corn cob.

A few miles away, Casper's neighbor, Robert Baur, was cutting his corn, salvaging only the stalks for silage to feed his cattle. In Kansas, Dean Hornbaker was counting the losses on 2,600 acres of

wheat, only 800 acres of which he was able to harvest and even from that getting only half a normal yield.

There are many thousands like these farmers across the nation, victims of a curious weather pattern. One of the country's worst droughts struck this year, hitting local areas aggregating millions of acres. At the same time, farmers elsewhere harvested bumper crops, creating a grain glut and thus driving prices down.

This year's corn crop is expected to total 6.1 billion bushels, the second largest on record and only slightly below last year's 6.2 billion bushels. The wheat crop is forecast at two billion bushels, only 5 percent below last year's record crop, and a record harvest of 1.6 billion bushels of soybeans is expected.

MEANWHILE, prices have plummeted. Corn producers, selling to clear out their bins for the big harvest, have driven prices down to \$1.60 at the local level, and wheat is bringing less than \$2 a

bushel, as against \$3.50 at harvest time last year. Soybeans have fallen to nearly \$5 a bushel after reaching nearly \$10 earlier this year.

The corn and wheat prices are below the cost of production, most farmers and bankers say. Bankers report that even farmers with large crops are having trouble meeting their obligations, and many are being forced to refinance their land to continue in operation.

Normally in a drought year, rising prices help to offset crop losses. In times of plenty, bumper crops normally help to offset the falling prices. However, this year, when both a drought and a grain glut occurred, the impact on those with short crops was magnified.

Wide areas of the country have been afflicted despite recent rains in most of the Midwest and Southeast.

According to government reports, 2,200 counties in parts of 29 states have been declared drought-disaster areas. The areas affected most cover much of the country

west of the Continental Divide, parts of the Midwest, including central and south-central Iowa, north-eastern and southwestern Kansas, western North Dakota, eastern Montana, other scattered sections of the Midwest and large parts of the Southeast.

For many of these areas this was the second dry year in a row; but last year, as in central Iowa, crops in most areas survived on a reservoir of subsoil moisture. This year, after a dry winter and spring, that reserve moisture no longer existed, and crops were

dependent on regular rains, which visited many areas but missed others.

"We didn't have anything in the bank, as far as moisture is concerned," said Casper, standing in corn that would normally have waved above his head but now barely reached his belt.

Casper said his out-of-pocket expenses, including seed, fertilizers, other chemicals and fuel, totaled \$100 an acre, a figure lower than the estimate of most other corn producers. Other hidden costs for land and depreciation of equipment equal

that sum. Casper estimates that this year's crop will produce 30 bushels an acre, less than a third of its normal yield of more than 100 bushels.

Thus, his cash costs, he estimates, will be \$3.33 a bushel for corn now worth \$1.60 a bushel. If government price supports are set, as expected, at \$2 a bushel under a bill in Congress, that will help, but it

will not meet all his losses, he said.

Hornbaker's loss on the wheat he planted this year is likely to be greater. After a dry winter and spring, he watched 1,800 acres of his wheat and much of his topsoil blow away. The 800 acres he harvested yielded five to 18 bushels an acre as against an average of 27 bushels last year.

It cost him, he estimated, \$2 a bushel to plant and harvest in a normal year when the yield was 25 bushels an acre. This year, he estimates, his outlay will come to \$6 for each harvested bushel. Thus far he has not sold his crop. He is still hoping that enough farmers will withhold their wheat as collateral for government loans to drive the price up.

Talks slated Tuesday on coal contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Presidents of the United Mine Workers and the coal industry's bargaining division have agreed to meet Tuesday, but not on the issue that has 34,000 miners on a wildcat strike.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association said Saturday that its chief, Joseph Brennan, will discuss procedures for upcoming contract talks with UMW President Arnold Miller in Pittsburgh. The UMW contract expires in December.

Miner discontent over cuts in health benefits is behind the nine-week strike, which had 85,000 miners off the job in five states at its peak. On Friday, 24,000 West Virginia miners and 10,000 in Kentucky were on strike.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: From a slow start your last year builds steadily. Every move you make into opposition that forces you to meet competitors, get work right the first time. Often you wind up doing the whole job for lack of skilled help, or because nobody else knows how to test a new theory. Relationships drag as others dawdle. Today's natives include some of the world's deepest thinkers, most methodical minds. They seldom take advice, rarely create any problems by following their own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work conditions are mixed, instructions incomplete or faulty, equipment or data missing. Alleviate personal problems, get expert advice on what ails you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends play both ends against the middle. Skip the favors, either way, as everything has a hidden sting. Work slowly to take a new factor into account.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Novel ideas are built into a web of contingency; none go as expected. Intellectual matters fare best. Physical details stick until know-how unblocks them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you stay put, mark time with regular chores, you've got it made. Think out the next two weeks, using mid-September as jumping-off time for a new system.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A rash move goes too far. If it's yours, you must scramble, dignity impaired. To get back where you were, if it's somebody else's, be generous, overlook it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being too busy to chat won't win friends, will eliminate conflict. Switch from one to another, see what you can learn, how to apply the knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask for time off, but don't invent a negative excuse. Possible trouble brings good luck. Home life is tense; something's in the wind you haven't figured out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hang on a bit longer. If you react to competitive challenge, you lose out on a shot at worthwhile opportunity. Listen for hints, unwitting disclosures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If doubt or reservations enter your mind about a serious matter, postpone it. Reconsider, before plunging into anything drastic or of lasting impact.

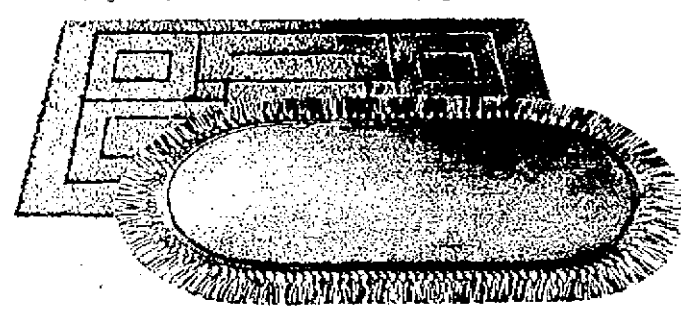
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go ahead on the basis that agreements are valid. Any hesitation makes people wonder, cancel out. Talk of money ranges from lifts to full-blown fights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your estimate of what people will do is off. Pushing for immediate results brings just the opposite. Play it cool, wait. Stories heard are out of context.

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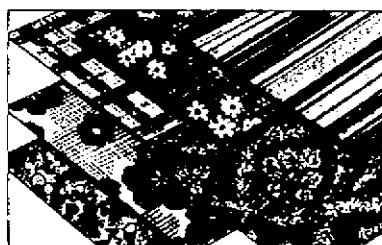
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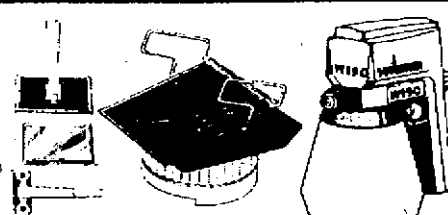
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Politics Republicans plan candidates' night

The Long Beach Area Republican Central Committee will host a candidate development night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Yacht Club, 6201 E. Appian Way.

Oliver Speraw, area Republican chairman, said anyone who is considering running for an elected office now or in the future is invited to attend.

"Our purpose," he said, "is to discuss local Republican Party programs and policies with prospective candidates who are interested in running for partisan or nonpartisan offices in the area."

Dan Lungren, the GOP

nominee in a closely contested race last year in the 34th Congressional District and an announced candidate for that seat in 1978, will lead a discussion on "The Role of the Candidate."

A no-host cocktail hour will precede the program. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Republican headquarters at 427-1624.

Liggett for Wilson

David A. Liggett, 35, who directed former President Ford's successful 1976 California campaign against Jimmy Carter, has been named director of San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson's campaign for the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Liggett will resign as vice president of Spencer-Roberts & Associates Inc., Long Beach-based political consultants, to join Citizens for Wilson, Sept. 15. His campaign headquarters will be in Los Angeles.

Liggett was a field director for the Republican State Central Committee from 1966 to 1968. He has worked on numerous political campaigns with Spencer-Roberts since 1970.

He has a B.A. degree from Pomona College and a master's in urban

Legislators' 11-hour workdays 'too little'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average member of the House of Representatives works 11 hours a day and has "too little time to concentrate on important policy-making activities," according to a House study.

The report by a task force of the House's Commission on Administrative Review said that while the length of a workday varies, "there is no question that members do put in long days."

SOME progress has been made in scheduling the House's work more efficiently, but it is still "clear that members have too little time to concentrate on their important policy-making responsibilities, and that the House and its committees face challenges to competent and orderly performance because of work overload."

Among the factors contributing to the increased congressional workload are the federal government's increasing involvement in everyday concerns, the mounting complication of national issues, the creation of more federal departments and agencies and the fact that each member now represents more people because of an increasing population.

The study, released Saturday, said a typical work day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The task force said that in one day an average congressman spends four hours and 25 minutes on the floor of the House or at committee sessions; three hours and 19 minutes in the office; two hours and two minutes at "other locations in Washington," and one hour and 40 minutes elsewhere, including travel to and from appointments away from Capitol Hill.

OF THE time spent in the office, the study found that 53 minutes of a congressman's time was spent with staff members, 46 minutes answering mail, 26 minutes on the telephone, 17 minutes with constituents and 12 minutes preparing legislation and speeches. Reading and meetings, including those with organized groups and other congressmen, accounted for the rest of the time.

The task force said the House's work load has grown steadily for at least 26 years. During the 84th Congress, which ended in 1956, the study said there were 3,210 committee and subcommittee meetings compared with 6,975 during the 94th Congress that ended last year. During the first five months of this year, the House has held 2,090 such meetings, it said.

In the 84th Congress, the House spent 937 hours in session compared with 1,789 hours in the 94th, the report continued.

Mail to congressional offices, the task force said, increased from about 15 million pieces in 1970 to 53 million in 1976.

THE task force, saying that more than half the members interviewed said the House committee system needs modernization, proposed establishing a special committee to study the committee system and recommend improvements.

"Members have too many assignments and jurisdictions are too confused for the strains and conflicts members currently endure to be substantially alleviated by piecemeal and procedural reforms."

The Senate partially revamped its committee structure this year. The House made some changes in 1974, but rejected most of the sweeping reorganization that had been recommended by a special committee.

GOP attacks legislator for 'suppression' of GAO report

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock assailed Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., Saturday for withholding a controversial report on the cost of cargo preference legislation supported by the Carter administration.

In an unusually strong personal attack, Brock suggested that Murphy's "suppression" of a General Accounting Office report on the cost of cargo preference soon after receiving nearly \$10,000 from maritime interests constitutes potentially criminal conduct.

"Murphy's activities are so blatant that it can be strongly argued they are criminal in nature since they come on the heels of what appears to be outright bribery," Brock said.

On Friday, The New York Times reported that Murphy, chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, had received the GAO estimate of the cost of cargo preference legislation four days before his committee voted to reject a Republican bid to subpoena administration witnesses to testify on the measure.

The GAO estimated that the legislation to require that 9.5 percent of imported oil be transported on U.S. flag ships would raise the nation's fuel bill by at least \$240 million a year, more than double the estimate presented by the Commerce Department in testimony in July.

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No motive known for sniper's six slayings, suicide

By Robert B. Thompson

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Emil P. Benoist had been in trouble before, but not the kind to make anyone suspect that he would become a mass murderer and a suicide.

All his previous contacts with police were on minor things, violations of municipal ordinances, Warren County First As-

sistant Prosecutor James Courter said Saturday. But Benoist, 20, methodically ambushed and killed six men with a semiautomatic rifle along a path next to the railroad tracks near his home here Friday, then shot himself as he was about to be captured in a cornfield, police said.

Some of the victims

were shot more than once with the powerful, magnum-load, Ruger .44-caliber rifle "whose slug can go through 1½ cars, front to back," Courter said.

Benoist, the son of a former councilman, would spring from bushes lining the seldom-used Conrail tracks, fire the rifle and then drag his victim from a path along the tracks, Courter said.

Authorities knew no apparent motive for the slayings.

"The pain is inexpressible," said his father, Pierre, at his home Saturday. He said no more and closed the door.

Authorities said David Galvin, 14, of Hackettstown; Stephen Werner, 20, of Independence Township, and Robert Visconti, 35, of Great Meadows, were killed in this north-

west New Jersey town of 11,000.

Benoist, a stocky construction worker, then traveled south into neighboring Mansfield Township where, police said, he shot William Nagle, 37, of Mansfield; Jeffrey L. Gianquitti, 19, of Hackettstown, and Clifford Sowers, 38, of Washington Boro.

Galvin's older brother, James, 17, said David was riding his motorbike when he was shot, and that a teen-age neighbor saw it.

"John Joo told me he had been running with my brother near the tracks and he saw a guy lying flat on the ground. He saw my brother fall," James said. "The guy took my brother's bike."

Joo ran to a house near his own home, the occupant called police and the search for the sniper began.

Three bodies were found by police behind an abandoned tannery here, while the others were discovered

after a freight train engineer saw one victim sprawled across the tracks in Mansfield.

Helicopters, state and local police and dogs surrounded the suspect in a cornfield in Mansfield.

"We spent about three hours trying to flush him out of the cornfield," said one of the searchers. "If you've ever been in a cornfield, you know what that's like. It's worse than

Vietnam."

It was dark when Hackettstown police Sgt. John Seaback found the sniper lying on his side on a road shoulder near the rows of corn.

Seaback said he pointed his shotgun at the suspect and told him he was under arrest, but the gunman put the rifle barrel to his head, pulled the trigger and blew away the left side of his face.

20 years old and lost?

Sniper 'always unsure of self'

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Emil Benoist always had something to prove.

His friends say that's why he joined the U.S. Marine Corps last year, why he became a Golden Gloves boxer, even why he plastered tattoos over his arms and chest. At least twice, they say, he shaved the sides of his head, leaving only a narrow band of hair from back to front, in the style of the Mohican Indians.

He was 20 years old and lost, in search of an identity, when he made a name for himself Friday by gunning down six people before killing himself as police approached.

Those who knew him gathered on street corners in this quiet community following the shootings, making vain attempts to explain the character of a fellow youth they had never really known.

He had no girlfriend, no close companion, and not much to say to those he knew casually. "The way he looked at it," a friend said, "he didn't have anything at all."

"He was very, very unsure of himself," said another youth. "He was always getting into fights, trying to prove himself."

He graduated from Hackettstown High School in 1975, then looked for something to do. Jobs were scarce and nothing interesting came his way, so he signed up for a hitch in the Marines. Friends say it was a decision that he lived to regret.

He went to Parris Island, the Marine Corps' basic training camp in South Carolina. He was discharged from the Corps after three months. Efforts to pin down the nature of his discharge were unsuccessful.

MANY WHO KNEW HIM agreed that the three months had changed his life.

"The Marines really made a change in him," said one youth. "He wasn't as bottled up before he went in. He came out of the service something crazy."

The friend, like others interviewed in this quiet town of 12,000, refused to identify himself. All said they did not want their names to appear in newspaper accounts of the shootings.

After his separation from the Marines, Benoist got a job with the State Department of Transportation, but he became increasingly isolated from those who knew him.

One friend said he told Benoist: "Hey, Emil. Talk it over with us."

Emil replied: "No, no, it's nothing. It's nothing," the friend recalled.

"It got so he felt that he didn't have any friends. It's been quite a while that he's just kept to himself."

Like his father — a former town councilman, mayoral candidate and Golden Gloves boxer — the young Benoist took up boxing. But there, too, he met defeat.

Fighting as a middleweight, he won his preliminary bouts in the Golden Gloves competition this summer but was eliminated in a later round.

Friends could explain the Emil Benoist they had known, but they could not explain the Emil Benoist found by police in a cornfield, dead by his own hand at the age of 20.

Bolles jury to begin seclusion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A jury of seven women and 11 men who will hear testimony in the case of two men charged with the June 1976 car-bomb murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles began moving into a local motel Saturday.

The jury is expected to begin hearing arguments in the case sometime next week. The remainder of the trial, which began July 11, is expected to last 60 to 90 days.

CHARGED with murder and conspiracy to murder is James Robison, 55, a Chandler plumber, and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor. John Harvey Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges in January, implicated Robison and Dunlap as part of his plea-bargain agreement.

Adamson said Robison planted the bomb under Bolles' car as it was parked in a mid-town hotel parking lot. He also said Dunlap hired the two to

conduct the bombing. Both men have denied the allegations.

The jury that will hear the evidence tends to be white, middle-class and middle-aged to elderly. Six of the panel members will be removed by lot at the time the jury begins its final deliberations.

The 18 panel members include an unemployed youth, three retirees, two housewives, one self-employed worm farm operator, three supervisors, a purchasing agent, an electronics-firm buyer, a telephone operator, two clerks, an electronics-firm employee, a baker and a machinist.

There were 16 whites, one Yaqui Indian and one Mexican-American on the panel.

Selection of the 18 panelists came from a preliminary panel of 44 persons, selected following the questioning of 120 persons by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson.



EMIL BENOIST, in photo taken during visit to a carnival, with his head in a cartoon mockup of a gorilla holding a girl.

—AP Wirephoto

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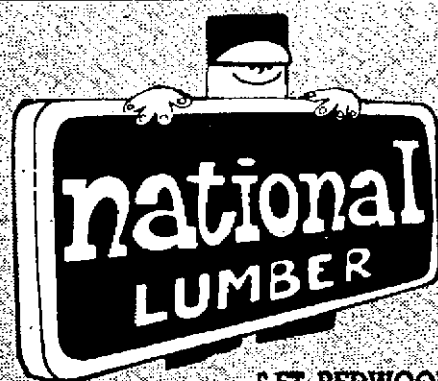
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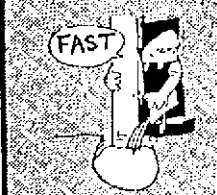
Notice the shiplap in plain or dog eared (not pedigreed, but what the heck, it's so cute)



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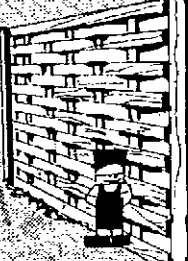
Looks better as the years go by, honest. (How come he didn't say "notice, etc.?")



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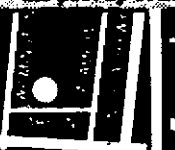
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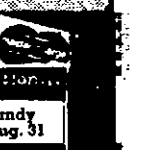
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Space 'castles' — not just a science fiction dream

Editor's note: The recent test flight of the space shuttle brings us one step closer to a new era of orbiting factories and power stations. Work is under way right now on these concepts, once considered only the stuff of science fiction.

By Brian Sullivan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before long, we may be building castles in the air.

They won't have turrets or flags, but they will seem just as dream-like. They will be outposts in space, perhaps factories where men manufacture products, or power stations beaming energy back to earth.

While the test flight of the space shuttle was capturing national attention last month, efforts were already under way on the ground, with less fanfare, to design and develop the space 'castles' the shuttle will help build.

SINCE no technological breakthroughs are needed to make space stations a reality, the greatest barrier may be psychological, the Boeing Aerospace Co. says.

"Satellites the size of cities and the weight of

'Barriers are all psychological'

battleships seem illogical," the company says. "Launch schedules resembling airline timetables seem highly improbable. The manufacture of complex structures from basic materials by hundreds of persons in space seems impossible.

But, hard-nosed engineering studies show that, while challenging, all this is technologically achievable within a relatively short time.

The fabrication of structural beams in space would be the first step in the construction process. It would be too expensive and difficult to carry beams into space in launch vehicles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Marshall Space Flight Center recently awarded a \$110,096 contract to the General Dynamics Convair Division in San Diego to study the space fabrication of beams — a study that will become part of the ground work in NASA's long-range plans for industrialization of space for the benefit of man.

NASA also has recently awarded a \$700,000 contract to Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey to study further the possibility of a satellite solar power system for sending electrical energy back to earth.

And at the Grumman Aerospace Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y., engineers are building a ground demonstration module for beam fabrication under contract with NASA-MSFC.

"These tasks are a ground work which can lead the way to efficient development work using the space shuttle when it becomes operational in the 1980s," Richard L. Kline of Grumman told a recent conference on space manufacturing facilities at Princeton University.

"THE space construction system development program makes it practical to consider a new class of space systems during the shuttle era."

Detailed design and feasibility studies also are under way at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Eon Inc., according to Peter E. Glaser of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass., who first proposed the concept in 1968.

The industrial team working with Arthur D. Little includes Grumman for structure and transportation, the Raytheon Co. for microwave components and Spectrolab Inc. for solar cells.

At that Third Princeton-American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Conference on Space Manufacturing Facilities,

Princeton University physicist Gerald K. O'Neill reported that NASA has recently made grants to support research and development of two concepts that are even more mind-boggling.

ONE OF them is O'Neill's idea for what he calls a "mass-driver," a new way to propel matter. It is a series of catapults that would be built on the moon, and filled there with lunar surface material. The catapults would hurl this stuff toward a more specific spot in space where it would be caught. There the abundance of minerals in the lunar soil would be extracted chemically and used to construct solar power stations or a space habitat. The second grant is for a study of such chemistry.

'Mass-driver' on the moon eyed

A demonstration model of a mass-driver has been built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If such an idea comes to reality it would make the moon a springboard into deep space.

A design for an orbital factory for processing and manufacturing with lunar materials was presented to the Princeton conference by Gerald W. Driggers, research engineer at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala.

AND beyond this, Princeton physicist Brian O'Leary, a former astronaut, proposes that a mass-driver propulsion system for a space tug could be used to capture metal-rich asteroids coming close to the earth. The asteroid metals would then be used for space construction.

Earlier this month, a scientific group met at UC San Diego and recommended that NASA begin

a program aimed at mining the moon and asteroids, perhaps by the year 2000.

A first step would be to launch an unmanned spacecraft into lunar orbit to assess the amounts of various metals and minerals, examining nearly all the moon's surface. Asteroids could be examined for mineral content by telescope, the workshop recommended.

One proposed system would be a group of solar energy collectors in a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles up. In such an orbit, the station would always appear from earth to be in the same place.

The station would beam energy by microwave to an earth receiver, where it would be converted to electricity and fed into existing power grids.

BUT there are technical, economic and environmental questions.

"The environmental effects of the proposed system are expected to be within acceptable limits," Peter Glaser of Arthur Little wrote in last February's issue of "Physics Today."

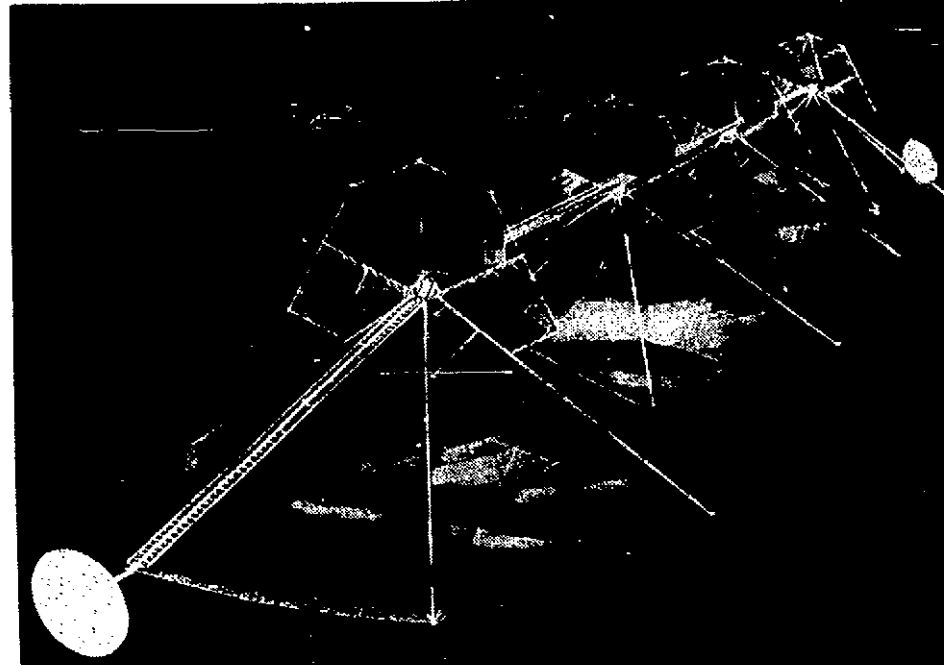
"The effects on birds and on aircraft flying through the beam are projected to be negligible, but they should be experimentally determined."

Over 30 years, such a station could produce electricity at a cost of 27 mills per kilowatt hour, compared with an average 35 mills per kilowatt hour from earthbound nuclear or oil plants, Glaser says.

Glaser also believes that the costs of developing such a system — perhaps \$4 billion — would be repaid if 60 power satellites were operating by the year 2014.

Glaser's ideas were disputed, however. Donald Rapp of the University of Texas at Dallas called him a "dreamer" and said, "The costs projected by Glaser are mostly wishful thinking."

And John Zinn of the



ENORMOUS Boeing concept shows solar-power satellite as a four-segment array

stretching 14.7 miles across space—one of many projects under study.

—AP Wirephoto

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said, "This proposal looks like just one more aerospace industry boondoggle to me."

The complex arguments over the practicality of space energy stations center on the cost of transportation, the weight-to-power ratio of solar cells, the cost of the cells and other factors. No agreement among the specialists is evident yet.

In addition to solar power stations in space, proponents say, space factories could manufacture new and cheaper products.

Biologists, for example, may be able to achieve a much purer separation of human cells to produce medically important substances and return them to earth.

"Separation of the various kinds of human kidney cells may make possible pure tissue cultures of the specific cells which produce the enzyme urokinase, a substance which can dissolve blood clots in the body," says Donald M. Waltz of TRW, Defense and Space Systems Group.

"Urokinase is now in very limited supply and very expensive," Waltz said in the MIT publication, "Technology Review."

A major benefit of working in the gravity-free environment would be that materials could be suspended in mid-air without touching the sides of a container, Waltz says.

The elimination of contaminants would eliminate contamination. "For instance," Waltz says, "crucible contamination is probably the most serious limitation in producing

highly purified glass for lasers and laser system optics, and it seriously hinders the ability to grow pure crystals for semiconductors."

A host of products could be improved by the higher purity and structural perfection possible in space manufacture — from semiconductors to superconductors, lenses and

mirrors and high purity substances for making vaccines.

A space factory might be operating in the 1990s, Waltz says, if ground-based experimentation is carried out in the remainder of the 1970s and the early 1980s, followed by research in the early 1980s with Spacelab and Space Shuttle flights.

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Sister craft's problems

Voyager I's flight delayed

By Cynthia Kadonaga

PASADENA (AP) — Voyager I's blastoff for a flight to the end of the solar system was delayed again Saturday because of problems with its sister craft Voyager II, Jet Propulsion Lab scientists said.

The takeoff date was moved to Sept. 5 or 6, with the choice to be announced Monday, said JPL spokesman Frank Bristow.

When Voyager II first developed problems with its computers, gyro and booms that failed to extend completely from the side of the craft, Voyager I's launch date was delayed from Sept. 1 until Sept. 3.

BRISTOW said scientists will use the extra

days to remove and re-check the launch shroud and to install extra springs in the craft's booms to make sure that they don't become crippled like Voyager II's science boom.

The decision to delay Voyager I again for extra precautions was made Saturday after Voyager II was ordered to take 10 photographs of the starfields around the craft. The pictures were transmitted to earth and a preliminary analysis showed that the boom containing the scientific data-gathering equipment was not fully deployed at launch.

It was about one degree from its locking point, Bristow said. The pictures also revealed that the science boom was not bent nor was there any structural damage where the boom attached to the craft, as had been feared.

Bristow said further analysis overnight would pinpoint the exact location of the boom. He said scientists had not decided whether they would try to force the boom to lock itself into the proper position.

The picture-taking was necessary for scientists to figure out the boom's position because Voyager II, since it was launched Aug. 20 from Cape Canaveral, has not told scientists whether the boom was locked into place or not.

The boom carries equipment to photograph passing planets and to test the planets' atmospheres, radiation levels and temperatures.

JPL spokesman Frank Coliella said if scientists can untangle the problems with Voyager II, Voyager I might have a smoother flight. Voyager I's launch date can be put off until Sept. 23 and it still will be able to arrive at Jupiter on time.

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Olga Cole, director of a community service organization, Santa Cruz, California.

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Summary of I,P-T Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 76 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial.

Additional rewards available for informants are specified in the case list below, one of the summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

REWARDS also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information **DIRECTLY** through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness **FIRST** — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I,P-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to those guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries: —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Adrian Pace Jr., 17, shot to death in front of his Elm Street apartment in Long Beach during an altercation with two unknown suspects at 10:25 p.m. June 24, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Camilla Stassi, a 20-year-old coed found raped and stabbed to death in her Long Beach apartment in the 500 block of West Eighth Street on the night of Jan. 17, 1977.

—A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of two masked bandits who held up the manager and the clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 301 Market St., at 7 a.m. on April 25, 1977, and fled with the loot in the manager's car.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon, 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 22-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry

Quezada of Compton, shot by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of

fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in

a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrest, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-

old Jeanette Glade of Long Beach while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31, 1976, as a result of her wound.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 40, stabbed to

death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland

since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is black, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards.

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FASHION FABRICS

Guard's shot kills prisoner

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A 24-year-old white prisoner who guards say wouldn't stop fighting with a black inmate was shot and killed by a guard at racially troubled San Quentin Prison on Saturday.

Peter Savas, serving time for an Orange County robbery conviction, died in the prison hospital after the 7:50 a.m. shooting, according to Mike Manning, prison officer of the day.

SAVAS was shot, Manning said, when he was spotted sitting on top of black inmate James Williams with a prison-made knife in his hand.

Guards said Savas and another unidentified white prisoner were fighting with Williams in the prison's upper yard.

The unidentified inmate stepped back after guards fired a warning shot, but Savas "continued his assault," Manning said.

Williams, 31, is serving time for a Los Angeles robbery.

PRISON officials had just lifted a "lockdown" of Aug. 18 after gang-related racial battles in July left three prisoners dead.

During the month-long lockdown, prisoners were kept in their cells all day under maximum security.

Manning said it was not immediately known if the fight Saturday was gang-inspired.

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Earl Wilson

Long and lanky Lenny learns to love his nose

NEW YORK — Long-limbed Lenny Baker has had a lot of strange things happen to him in the five months that he's been Broadway's big laugh-getter as Alvin the modeling man in "I Love My Wife," but there was one that appealed to him because he's Lenny the actor.

Which have sent him letters saying they would like to see him privately and that they enjoyed looking at him in the leopard shorts he wears in the show.

He has been invited to model in fashion shows. He got a Tony award as best featured actor.

But there was one theatergoer who got to him. The person said, "How did you keep that coffee from spilling in that scene when you were climbing over everybody in the bed?"

"You made any day asking why I didn't spill that scalding hot coffee," Lenny answered. "Because there was no coffee in that cup."

When Lenny told me that during an interview, I exclaimed, "You fooled me! I thought there was coffee in the cup."

Lenny smiled: "I fooled my mother and my sister-in-law, too."

THE COFFEE and the cup made an impression on the theatergoer without any assistance from Lenny's contour. Six feet, considerably underweight at 115, Lenny is long, lean and lanky a stringbean of a chap, with the most formidable nose in entertainment since Jimmy Du-

ranke. He says, "I've always been a long noodle." And he's aware that his physique helps him get laughs, and that's made him reflect.

"There was a time when my nose bothered me," admits 32-year-old Lenny, son of a Brookline, Mass., plumber, one of the most thoughtful actors on the Broadway scene. "In my adolescence I thought, 'What am I stuck with here?' It seemed to me that the only thing growing on my body was my nose."

"I went through an awkward stage when I felt out of place. Now I'm very happy with the nose and this body and who I am."

Lenny has knobby knees, too, and they help, especially in a stripping scene which is classic comedy, comparable, in the opinion of some, to the antics of Chaplin. Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger or Bobby Clark. Again there's the long noodle, but it gives way to Lenny getting ready for the big wife-swapping experience in Trenton, N.J.

"My jacket, my shirt, my tie, my slacks... they all come off — everything but the shorts, inasmuch as this is a family show," says Lenny. "At the begin-

ning of the run, I improvised with it; not I'm gift-wrapping it."

IN THE MOVIE "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," long, lean, lanky Lenny played long, lean, lanky Larry Lapinsky from Brooklyn and says his first scene showed his nose off the worst he can remember it. But the cameraman softened his nose in late scenes and proved that it can be done. Lenny's own statement is that his nose was finally made to look wonderful... to him.

Lenny maintains he has a love affair with his audience.

"I would like to have someone to share my success, but if you have an affair with an audience your mate might feel cheated. That would be a terrible way for a male to feel. So I'm unfettered."

At all times he is sincere: "You must leave your troubles on the doorstep of the theater every night. You can't bring your problems in or you will ruin your timing."

One night recently he decided to take a bus home and sat on an Eighth Avenue stoop waiting for his bus. A cop thought he was a loiterer and questioned him. Lenny got in a bus and a girl recognized him from playing the Dauphin in "Henry V" in Central Park a year before.

He was wearing his "anonymous clothes." He hopes she didn't recognize merely the long noodle.

WEEKEND windup:

Billy Daniels will star in the London company of "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

Tennis star Ilie Nastase said he was asked to do a movie with Bobby Riggs — but his wife didn't like the script. ... H.R. Haldeman liked Joe DiMona's book, "The Benedict Arnold Connection," and agreed to co-write "The Ends of Power" with him.



BILLY DANIELS
London bound

The office staff of producer Roger C. Stevens wanted to give him an unusual gift — so they got him a "pawtographed" photo of Sandy, the dog in "Annie." There'll be two "Dracula" shows next season (according to blood type?). ... Ex-footballer Alex Karras said he's co-written a book about football. "Even Big Guys Cry."

Irving Wallace ("Book of Lists") is in Venice working on another, "The Pigeon Project." ... ABC-TV news editor John DeWitt is making his cafe debut as a singer.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: One of the TV quiz show hosts says that when he hands out the big money prizes there's trembling, tears, hysteria, "and that's just the sponsor's reaction!"

WISH I'D said that: Description of a particularly thrifty comedian: "His wallet is untouched by human hands."

REMEMBERED quote: "Maybe it would be easier to get up in the world if it weren't so hard to get up in the morning." — Bill Copeland.

EARL'S PEARLS: Alan King says he doesn't travel as much as he used to, and he misses it: "So once a week I pack a bag and leave it somewhere — just like the airlines do."

That's Earl, brother.

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Familiar family faces

The King Sisters appear with Alvino Rey at Disneyland on Main Street's Plaza Gardens stage nightly this week.

Music critics in New York to elect officers

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — This is the week some 60 American music critics will be in New York, looking into the City Opera and the

New York Philharmonic's Black Composers series, attending meetings and symposia, and electing officers for their organization — the Music Critics

Association.

It is a thriving organization, much to the surprise of those who remember what happened to some equivalent groups: the Music Critics Circle of New York, for instance, which slowly sank and disappeared without anybody taking any notice, much less mourning its demise.

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Workers now film heroes

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

Forget the man in the gray flannel suit. In movies today the blue collar is in.

Film historians might call it a return to the proletarian movies of the 1930s. Tradesters could cite the trend toward heroes of modest means, as epitomized by "Rocky." Whatever the causes, the film market will be soon be featuring a flood of blue collars. Among the features coming up:

"Bloodbrothers," about high-rise electricians played by Paul Scervino, Tony Lo Bianco and Richard Gere.

"F.I.S.T.," a history of union organizers, with Norman Jewison directing Sylvester Stallone and Rod Steiger.

"Convoy," a story of truckers, with Sam Peckinpah as director of Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw and Ernest Borgnine.

"Blue Collar," with Detroit assembly-line workers played by Richard Pryor and Harvey Keitel, directed by Paul Schrader.

"Nunzio," about a delivery boy (David Provall) and his brother, a trucker (James Andronica).

"The Deer Hunter," with Robert DeNiro as an Ohio steel mill worker. And there are more.

Out at the Burbank Studios, Warner Brothers is filming "Bloodbrothers," and one day they were shooting a scene in a workingmen's bar in Brooklyn. It might have been a coal miners' pub in Wales or an auto workers' hobo in France. The clamor of males after a day's work is universal.

The director of "Bloodbrothers" is Robert Mulligan, who made "The Rat Patrol," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Up the Down Staircase" and other films about everyday people. He



PROLETARIAN roles as high-rise electricians are handled by Richard Gere, left, and Paul Scervino in "Bloodbrothers."

explained what the movie is all about:

"It's the story of a young man who is just out of high school and can't decide what he wants to do with his life. His father thanks him for getting the boy into the electrical union, but does he want to? Like all of us at that age, he has to make a decision about his future, and it could mean making a commitment for life. He's not sure he wants to make that commitment."

"It's also a 19-year-old man who is caught between his father and his uncle. It's a kind of male love story."

"And it's the story of Italian home life, something I know a lot about."

With the name of Mulligan?

"That's right. I was born and reared in Throgg's Neck, Brooklyn, which was an Italian neighborhood. Until I grew up and left there, I thought the whole world was Italian."

The director said he was working on "Bloodbrothers" before "Rocky" exploded, and he thinks the notion of a trend is nonsense. "This is a strong, human story," he said. "The fact that the characters are working-class is incidental."

But Paul Scervino, who plays the uncle in "Bloodbrothers," believes the

trend is a-coming, and he thinks he knows why:

"I think that films have gone through phases in the past few years. The Vietnam War and its effects brought an examination of the psychology of those times, and the characters in films were outcasts, misfits and dropouts. The disaster movies were an escape, cardboard characters trying to get out of jeopardy."

"Films try to keep abreast of the social climate, and now I believe they are trying to reflect our search for values. We're going through a kind of growing-up process, and we're seeking something that is permanent."

"This film studies the working-class milieu without being deferential or condescending. The values in Italian families are especially deep. To outsiders, their behavior may seem unconventional, especially in the emotional content. But the stability of the family is there."

With a name like Scervino, he should know.

Live-in lawsuits rocking rock stars

By Michael Coakley
Knight News Service

The tightly knit fraternity of multimillionaire rock stars in California is alarmed over a new ruling by the State Supreme Court which could have major national implications.

The ruling in effect says that unmarried women who live with men may have the same property rights as married women when they break up with their partners.

The court's landmark opinion was handed down last December in a suit brought by a woman who had lived with actor Lee Marvin for six years.

Since then a flood of similar suits have been filed throughout the state. A number of the defendants have been prominent show business personalities, especially rock stars.

Attempting to circumvent the court's ruling, lawyers for major rock figures are now advising their clients to demand that potential live-in girlfriends sign waivers of property claims at the beginning of any relationship.

WITH ASSETS of several million dollars often at stake, several leading rock singers are said to be following this advice.

"It's a hell of a way to start a relationship, and it's not very romantic, but it can save a lot of grief in the end," says Marvin Mitchell, the Los Angeles attorney who won the high court victory on behalf of Marvin's former partner, singer Michelle Triola.

"There's an overwhelming concern among the rock people about this: you just wouldn't believe the concern," adds Mitchell. "I get calls from other attorneys all the time wanting advice."

them enter into a marriage contract, most seem to prefer the security of a longtime "companion" rather than the succession of quick liaisons which has become part of their image.

It is precisely this kind of lasting relationship which the court said must be considered in the same light as a legal marriage when it comes to dividing property after a breakup.

In their arguments before the state's high court, attorneys Mitchell and David Brown argued that the traditional denial of property rights to unmarried women punished the woman more than the man, since in a typical relationship her contribution would be household services while his would be earnings.

They also contended that the prohibition cannot be justified by the outdated principle of protecting public morals.

In its decision against Marvin, the court took the opportunity to applaud the institution of marriage but acknowledged the increasing "pervasiveness of nonmarital relationships."

With obvious reluctance, the justices accepted the new "mores of the society" with one

exception — community property rights could not be applied to nonmarital unions if the contract was made for sexual purposes alone.

This would seem to leave a rather large out for the male defendant. However, Mitchellson interprets that clause in the narrowest possible sense.

"It was put in so that a prostitute could not sue her client, or something ridiculous like that," he says. "However, if a man and a woman have any kind of a life together, then the ruling would surely apply. In other words, if the relationship is just sex, then it's not covered. But sex plus something on a button would be covered."

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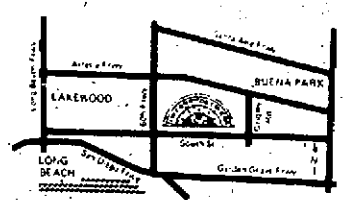
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Sailor sounds off on police

The Los Angeles Police Department didn't know what it was doing when it decided to arrest an old Welsh sailing man named Tristan Jones. Jones has been thrown in jail in other countries for doing nothing more dangerous than walking down the street, but his overnight lock-up in the City of the Angels roused his "wild Welsh temper."

Jones is a sailor who holds records for unusual long-distance voyages; a man who can jokingly refer to Queen Elizabeth of England as "Liz," and get away with it.

He's a short wiry man with a strength of character that goes hand in hand with his ability to sail around the world in a 21-foot boat called the Sea Dart. He's a man with a sense of responsibility strong enough to keep him alive on the high seas and an independence and sense of justice strong enough to make him speak out — at least when angered — about perceived injustice.

Jones was in Los Angeles earlier this week, complete with the Sea Dart on a flatbed truck, to talk about his latest book, "The Incredible Voyage, A Personal Odyssey," (Sheed Andrews and McMeel, Inc. \$12.95) which details his vertical sail around the world.

Early Monday morning, Jones found himself 10 miles from his Holiday Inn hotel and unable to find a taxi. He sat down to wait on a bench and soon fell asleep. About 2:30 a.m., Jones says, showing two copies of the arrest report, he was "kicked awake" by a Los Angeles police officer.

"He didn't even ask me one question," declared Jones, who had arrived at the hotel disheveled and tired in jeans and work shirt in time for a morning interview about his life and adventures. "I told him I was waiting for a taxi. He told me to stand up, manacled my hands behind my back and said 'you're drunk.'" Later at the station, "they told me to empty my pockets and my hands were still manacled. That shows how stupid they are."

"They treated me on their own level. I had only one beer and one whiskey all day and I finished up in jail," Jones fumes.

Such action by "machine-like" police, he angrily contends, "leads to 6 million people in a gas oven. When they can arrest you for what you look like..." he sputters. "I was an eye witness to the sinking of the Bismarck. That's what I was thinking about in jail. That's why we fought the bloody bastards, to put an end to people like that."

His book, Jones says, is about not letting yourself get pushed around. "If you don't want anything from anyone why should you let yourself be pushed around? I don't go to anybody for anything and that's why I can speak out."

"It's not that they were aggressive but they were machine-like; that's what's frightening. I could be an Eskimo and they might not like it. That's not protecting society. That's imposing on society."



Text by
Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

TRISTAN JONES was born on a British ship, just offshore from the island Tristan da Cunha in the South Atlantic. His father was the captain. "I was a breach birth, came out feet first and have been on my feet ever since." The island, he says, has a population of 750 people. "all descendants of Captain Glass," and they've been there for 150 years "without one bloody policeman."

Jones went to sea for the first time at age 13, sailing in and out of Liverpool and South Hampton to Germany for an 84-year-old captain named Tansy Lee "who taught me not to be afraid."

He served with the Royal Navy during World War II and was "invalided out" when he "broke the bottom of my spine" in a shipboard explosion. "They told me I could never sail again."

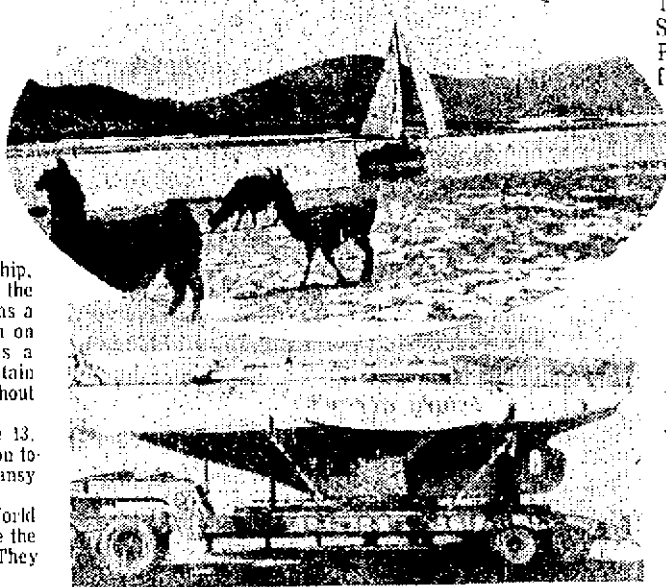
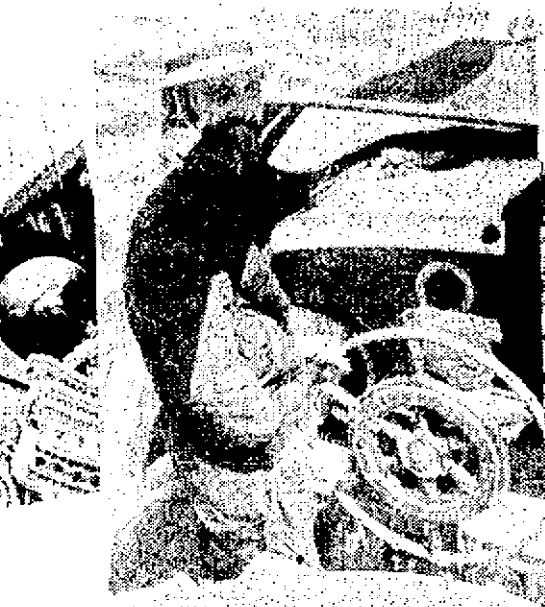
In what sounds like typical Jones fashion, he recuperated for nine months, then began delivering yachts to the Dutch. He's been at sea ever since.

He has sailed, according to the book jacket, a record 345,000 miles in small boats; 180,000 miles alone. He has written numerous articles about his adventures for sailing magazines — in order to finance his trips — and plans to write another book about his Arctic voyage.

Jones is preparing for his third attempt on the Arctic where he will try to drift on ice floes to Greenland. Sailors have been trying to do this for 400 years, he says, and none has succeeded.

"Incredible Voyage" details his six-year determination to grab the vertical sailing record. He accomplished this unusual goal by sailing on the Dead Sea in Israel, the lowest body of water in the world, and on Lake Titicaca in the Andes Mountains, the highest body of water. The voyage equaled twice the circumference of the globe.

He did it, he says, trying to explain his "wayward sailing" to "a handiubbing female," because he had a bet for 100 francs.



SOUTH AMERICA by boat gave Tristan Jones, center above, a record. Sights included an Indian dancer in Peru, far left, and an Amazon river family, above.

VERTICAL VOYAGE included sailing the Sea Dart on Lake Titicaca, middle left, with llamas looking on and the Barbara, bottom left, hauled across Israel to the Dead Sea.

IN HIS SAILING, Jones has been "investigating fear and knowledge. I made a safe crossing in a 21-foot boat and it was not a stunt." Sailors like himself are not irresponsible as many detractors or envious would like to contend, he maintains. "We are very responsible. Our lives depend on it. We learn how to deal with cold and being alone. You put yourself right out there."

"In other words," he says, looking at the land-lubber, "when you're up the creek without the paddle, this is your attitude: If not, you don't survive."

"Loneliness is an induced emotion, a factor of self-pity, and it never solved anything." He says he rationalizes this emotion as a form of self-discipline. "How can I be lonely when I have all these things to do. You work 16 to 18 hours a day on the sea. Every act is survival; every day brings problems and every day brings solutions to those problems."

To get to Lake Titicaca, Jones had to truck the Sea Dart through Peru. "Smuggled it actually," because Peruvian government officials would not

give him official clearance and later refused to let him return through their country. Jones planned a return to the ocean via Chile but this was at the time of the downfall of the Allende regime. So he trucked the boat out through Brazil.

He had spent a total of eight months on the Lake, 13,000 feet above sea level. "But winter was coming on and I had no money. The only thing good was that there were no policemen there."

His attention refuses to stray far from his police experience of the night before. "When all hell lets loose, there are never any police around. Police go where the comfort and fat living is."

DURING HIS six-year expedition, he was jailed in Bolivia briefly (until the Bolivian navy arrived to set the Indians straight), in Colombia for five days (after he was robbed of money and passport and could produce no identification), and had pistols and

See OLD SALT, Page L/S-7

Rolls owners special breed

By Mike Duffy
Knight-Ridder Service

DEARBORN, Mich. — Classy? You want classy? Well, a week or so ago in Dearborn they opened the world's most exclusive used-car lot, and there wasn't a Ford in sight. Or a Buick, or a Chrysler.

Even the public couldn't get in. And being merely well-heeled or well-connected was no guarantee of entree, either. Not this time. At a Rolls-Royce Owners Club (RROC) convention, the only acceptable pass-word is the one you drive through the gates.

"We don't want people," said Dick Mertz, local organizer for the 25th annual RROC convention, "because people don't keep their (bleep-bleep) hands off the cars." So there.

But the owners of the world's most elegant of automobiles are not really a snooty lot. Oh, an idle millionaire is scattered here and there. The talk, however, goes more toward pistons than polo ponies. And the typical member of the Rolls-Royce Owners Club — a car nut of the first rank — is much more interested in attending an engine-analysis clinic than a swank soiree at some sumptuous, tree-lined estate.

Which was proven last week. About 800 of the club's members from all over America turned up amidst the appropriately sleek confines of the Hyatt Regency hotel, and about 300 of them brought along their Phantoms, Silver Wraiths, Silver Ghosts and Silver Clouds.

While socializing and cocktail chatter occupied a prominent place in convention affairs, the prime attraction was technological — the exquisite Rolls-Royce and its incomparable engine.

So engine analysis clinics and maintenance-restoration seminars did a booming business. And grown men who have never shed their childhood fascination with things mechanical stood around discussing the fine points of the Rolls transmission.

"MY HUSBAND has always been interested in cars," said Virginia Forrer of Camp Hill, Pa., whose husband Martin has spent endless hours tinkering with a beloved 1925 Phantom I. "And, of course, being the dutiful wife, if you can't beat 'em, you join 'em. You don't fight a first love, whether it's a woman or a car."

Mrs. Forrer, who manages the RROC administrative offices in Mechanicsburg, Pa., actually is as much of a Rolls-Royce enthusiast as her husband. "Those cars are like a work of art of music," she said. "And when those engines roar, that's music."

Rolls-Royce owners who are in the club, she said, constantly buy manuals and tools to help in the work on their cars — whether they own a 1928 Silver Ghost Pall Mall Tourer or a 1968 Silver Cloud III. And many of the owners have purchased histories of their cars from Rolls-Royce in England — a detailed account of which Rolls-Royce craftsmen built it and "how many hands were ever on it," Mrs. Forrer said.

Even today, only about 3,800 of the cars are produced each year — a figure GM or Ford can match in a matter of hours.

THOUGH THE club members are fairly folksy in their friendliness and generally lacking in the haughty excesses one might expect at a Rolls-Royce fest, the idiosyncrasies of affluence do creep in.

A few of the club members kiddingly flaunt their auto ego with the ultimate in vanity license plates — plates that say things like "RICH 4" or just plain "STATUS."

And no one, but no one, wants to talk money.

"We think of these cars in terms of how much joy they bring us," said Dr. John Goodman of Wellesley, Mass., the club's executive vice president and the owner of two 1913 Rolls-Royces, as well as three Bentleys. "We don't

think of the money. If we thought of that, we'd sell them."

Despite Goodman's response that money is "an off-limits question," a bulletin board in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency, which contained snap shots and descriptions of various cars offered for sale by club members, hinted at the big bucks involved.

A 1931 Phantom I can be had for a mere \$20,000, a 1960 Silver Cloud II ("appreciating \$1,000 a year") for \$19,500 and a 1934 Phantom II, seven passenger limousine for \$29,500.

As Virginia Forrer hastened to point out, "These cars only get more valuable as they get older. You don't go by the blue book."

BUT THE CLUB members are right. Money isn't really the issue. Love is.

And John Goodman is as fine an example of this auto romanticism as anyone. Waxing poetic, he calls the Rolls-Royce "an art form in motion."

He gets almost misty, a faraway look in his eyes, talking about his first car, a 1922 Packard he retrieved from a junkyard destiny when he was 14. After putting the Packard on the road, he overhauled a friend's 1914 Cadillac roadster.

Just because John Goodman's infatuation has led to Rolls-Royce doesn't mean he sneers at less elegant American cars. "You have to satisfy a mass need, and Detroit satisfies that mass need," he said. "I could perfectly get along with a Ford, but this is my hobby. I want the best."

But owning and caring for the best is a big responsibility, Goodman said. In fact, it's almost mystical.

Paraphrasing another Rolls-Royce philosopher, Goodman said, "We are only lifetime tenants of these cars. What they'll be like 500 years from now will be reflected in what we do with them today."

Try that out on your Pinto.



RADIATOR caps may have become an anachronism, but no self-respecting Rolls-Royce would be caught outside its garage without its 'Spirit of Ecstasy' polished to a burnished glow.

People, etc.



THEN AND NOW teen-age idols John Travolta, left above, and Edd Byrnes — they co-star in movie version of 'Grease'.



OLYMPIC skating champion Dorothy Hamill — late start didn't hamper her desire for success.

Q: Is my friend in Kansas City putting me on — she claims worm rustling is big business there?

A: Armed with flashlights and pitchforks, the worm thieves turn up as many as 500,000 wigglers at a time. Within 90 days, they double their herd as worms are bisexual and not too choosy about mates. It's a lucrative business — a pound of worms is worth \$10.

Q: I know that the piano is the most popular musical instrument in America, but which one is second?

A: Wrong — home organists number 31 million, compared to 11.6 million pianists. Electric guitar and clarinet are tied at 1.7 million each and drums and trumpets at 1.4 million each.

Q: I'm curious to know what kinds of grades President Jimmy Carter got in elementary and high school?

A: Throughout his 12 years of early schooling, the President got straight A's except for two grading periods — his sixth grade music teacher gave him a C and he got a B in senior physical education. He was present for class 97 percent of the time and, over a seven-year period, was late only 12 times.

Q: Please help settle an argument. To what extent do black athletes dominate major sports, such as basketball, football and baseball?

A: In the National Basketball Association nearly 65 percent of the players are black; in the National Football League, 42 percent are black; and 19 percent of baseball's major leaguers are black.

Of 30 medals won by American track and field athletes in the Montreal Olympics, 24 went to blacks. In addition, blacks won all the U.S. gold medals in boxing.

Q: Are Woody Allen and Diane Keaton reconciled to the point of getting married?

A: Although Diane starred in Allen's "Annie Hall," the comedians says there is no chance of a trip to the altar. "We met in a play," he recalls, "became friendly, became lovers and lived together two years.

Then we drifted apart. We haven't been lovers for five years now, but we're still close friends and for that I count myself lucky.

If it sounds like the plot of "Annie Hall," don't be surprised — Allen admits the movie was largely autobiographical.

Q: All I seem to hear is people moaning about their jobs. Has anyone ever figures out how many people are unhappy with their work?

A: According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 57 percent of white collar workers and 64 percent of blue collar workers are unhappy in their jobs, and would choose differently if they had the chance.

Q: How did Dorothy Hamill get her start in ice skating?

A: Unlike many Olympic champions, Dorothy did not start at an early age and was not pushed by her parents into skating. She tried it for the first time on a frozen pond near her Connecticut home when she was about 8 years old and was given a pair of ice skates for Christmas.

At 14, she dropped high school for skating and was privately tutored for a diploma. In time, her father reportedly spent as much as \$20,000 a year on lessons, costumes, travel and living expenses to make her a champion.

Q: Has anybody figured out why the number of violent crimes in this country declined last year, for the first time in more than two decades?

A: Violent crimes decreased as the prison population increased. From 1967 to 1972, the number of convicts in U.S. prisons stayed at a steady 195,000. However, last year, tougher judges and parole boards accounted for a record 283,000 criminals behind bars.

Q: What happened to Edd Byrnes, of "77 Sunset Strip" fame?

A: Twenty years after he became a teen-age idol as the comb-wielding "Kookie," Byrnes, now 44, is back — playing the role of a teen-age idol. This is for the movie version of "Grease," in which he costars with a



COMEDIANS Diane Keaton and Woody Allen in scene from their new movie, "Annie Hall" — film actually recreates their off-screen love-friendship roles.



PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter — he was a top student at all grade levels.

current idol, John Travolta, and Olivia Newton-John.

Edd has also been in Europe, directing and starring in several spaghetti Westerns. "The money is good," he says, "and look what happened to Charles Bronson and Clint Eastwood. It just might happen to me!"

Julie back on Broadway as film parts dwindle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rex Reed is on vacation. In his absence, several guest columnists will report on the activities of celebrities. Today's interview is with Julie Andrews.

By Tim Cahill

Once upon a time there is a princess who spins away scripts into film gold. Her tool is a magic voice and when she opens her mouth to sing, the hills are alive with the sound of money. Her eight pictures gross \$275 million and Princess Julie Andrews becomes a movie queen.

But a Hollywood crown is as secure as the San Andreas Fault, and now Queen Julie's army of detractors gleefully notes that her majesty has slipped performing live at New York's Westchester Premiere Theater on a bill with Frank Gorshin. Wickedly they ask: "Is Miss Goody Two Shoes finally wearing orthopedic pumps? Is Mary Poppins finally on borrowed time?"

"I call it self-preservation!" says Julie Andrews. Concert work is just as valid as any other forum. And demanding. I don't have backup singers and dancers, just me and the orchestra for a non-stop hour of music. It's as legitimate as the movies, plus the financial rewards are, quite frankly, too good to pass up."

Julie Andrews' career would make exactly the head of Hollywood movie people stopped making 30 years ago: Reel one is vintage Busby Berkeley, shot around provincial theaters in England in the late 30s and early 40s.

The movie begins with the saga of a vaudeville family called Andrews — Mother Barbara, stepfather Ted and, of course, the real attraction, tiny tot Julie who hits notes that Pattie, Maxine and LaVerne can only sit under the apple tree and look up at. Ted discovers his adopted daughter's five-octave range and insists on giving her daily singing lessons.

"MY CHILDHOOD wasn't very average," says Julie. "I missed things like a better education. But I know what I am, and I think it would be foolish to regret my stepfather. It's done, it's past. In fact, he was so instrumental in making me what I am today, I couldn't resent him."

Indeed, it is Ted who places her at age 12, in a featured spot in the 1947 Starlight Roof Review at London's Hippodrome. Here the 12-year-old uncages adult larynx and performs an aria from Mignon. Both stops and steals the show.

Several years later she is spotted by the producer of the London hit musical "The Boy Friend." He asks her to play the lead in America. She will sign only a one-year contract because she is

reluctant to leave her family and terrified of the monster called New York.

Reel two finds our heroine enjoying a mild success with her show but Manhattan is hot, humid and lonely. Then Lerner and Loewe make her an offer even a homesick English girl can't refuse: "My Fair Lady." For three years she does the part on both sides of the Atlantic to roars of approval.

In New York again with Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," Julie scores another personal success.



rex reed
on vacation

But the wise Queen Guinevere knows the moral behind every Broadway triumph: Lynn Fontanne gets reviews, Lana Turner gets money.

Julie waits for Hollywood to call. She has every reason to hope, for the movie version of "My Fair Lady" is almost underway. But Jack Warner casts Eliza with the body of Audrey Hepburn and the voice of Marni Nixon. At this point in a typical MGM script, a paternal figure should come to the rescue.

Julie Andrews is desolate, discouraged; she needs a rescuer, and naturally enough — since this is a movie life — that rescuer appears. Walt Disney offers her what looks like a minor opportunity: "Mary Poppins." Julie turns the consolation prize into an Academy Award-winning performance, while Jack Warner's version of Eliza Doolittle is left up Moon River without a paddle.

IN 1965 COMES "The Sound of Music" which levels Doris Day movies to objects of screen impurity, forces 20th Century-Fox executives to their knees in rosaries of thanksgiving and turn Julie Andrews into a superstar. Remembering that triumph a dozen years later, Julie says:

"I was pigeonholed by it. But I will never put that part down, because it does seem to have pleased an awful lot of people."

In 1968, Julie's luck ran out, her fields of clover turned to tumbleweed. She made "Star," the most eagerly awaited picture of the year, and her golden opportunity to get away from the Good Ship Lollipop image of herself that she was tired of. "Star" sank in the western skies, taking its \$12 million investment with it. What went wrong?

"Gosh, that's a hard question," says Julie.



JULIE ANDREWS talks about her life and career now, doing live concerts and without star-billing in movies.

"Possibly big budget films were on their way out. Movies like 'Easy Rider' were the rage. Probably, most important of all, nobody seemed to accept me as a rather angry, bitchy lady. They didn't like Mary Poppins that way."

Both her career and her personal life hit the fan at the same time. Her marriage to childhood sweetheart Tony Walton is dissolved in 1968. Waiting in the wings is producer-director Blake Edwards, the man who will dominate reel three in the career and life of Julie Andrews.

He stars her in "Darling Lili" and "The Tamarind Seed." They do pretty well, but nothing like "Poppins," nothing like "Sound." She is no longer top draw. The movie offers don't come so often any more.

Still, she remains a contender. There is a film in the works for next year, she says, and she has been approached with what she calls "an exciting concept" for a Broadway musical of Shaw's "Major Barbara." Will she accept co-star roles at this point in her career, say, if the project starred a Streisand or a Miellet?

"Oh my God, I'd be thrilled to death. It would be so stimulating to work with either of them. Of course I'd even host Saturday Live, if they asked. After you've done Sesame Street, why not?"

Hordes of fans paid final call on Elvis Presley

By Molly Ivins
N.Y. Times News Service

MEMPHIS — Why did 25,000 people stand for hours in an almost unbearable heat, in a truly unbearable crush, trying to get a glimpse of a rock-and-roll singer?

Why did so many drive all night, take plane trips they couldn't afford, set out from half a continent away without money or comforts or plans, solely to attend the funeral of Elvis Presley?

The people who came to mourn offered only one reason: "Because," they said over and over, "we love him."

Those who make it their business to explain such phenomena offered a multitude of reasons. Mass hysteria, they said. Ghoulishness. Suppressed sexual yearnings. An acting out of class antagonisms. Nostalgia for lost innocence and youth. They attributed it to generational identification, to Freudian repression, to a mad media overkill.

But if some observers seemed condescending or embarrassed by the open displays of sentimentality, mawkishness and love, Presley's fans saw nothing to be ashamed of in glorying in their sorrow.

They were not offended by an instant commercialization of their grief, by the T-shirts reading "Elvis Presley, In Memory, 1935-1977" that were on sale for \$5 in front of Presley's mansion.

The Memphis police, whose courtesy was remarkable, carefully carried water out to the waiting fans, gently carried away the fainters, and played with the children.

WHEN FANS emerged distraught after viewing Presley's body, the police walked up to them, put an arm around their shoulders and walked away with them, talking soothingly until the fans were calmer.

The police became unpopular at one point, when they shut out at least 10,000 waiting fans on Wednesday evening. "Why are you treating us like this?" shouted a man as he was pushed away from the gate. "Why do you have all these helicopters and cops here?"

"We're afraid of a riot," replied a sheriff's deputy.

The fan was outraged. "You don't understand," he said. "We're not troublemakers, we didn't come here to ... we're, we're family. We came because we love him."

One seldom expects the country's President to adequately note the passing of a rocker, but Jimmy Carter's assessment of Elvis Presley's appeal.



ABBEY HOEKE and her 9-year-old son, David, become acquainted with the latest of 41 children she has cared for over the last nine years. Mrs. Hoeke, 67, and a former registered nurse, primarily handles hard-to-place infants with medical problems. She received her newest arrival Aug. 18. Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

She has love to spare

By Kathy Cairns
Staff Writer

She does not live in a shoe and with 41 children to care for during the past nine years, 67-year-old Abbey Hoeke has not often lacked for things to do.

To the children she has cared for, most of whom have been minority babies with medical and emotional problems, Mrs. Hoeke has represented a stable, loving influence on otherwise short, barren lives.

For the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, she has been a dependable source of temporary custody for "hard to place" infants and toddlers.

Mrs. Hoeke is a foster mother. She cares for these children until they can be permanently placed, either with adoptive parents or with their own parents, who decide to keep them.

"I will keep the children as long as it is necessary," she says, "until they can be placed in good homes. The babies I have had are generally those no one else wants because they often have problems at or shortly after birth. I have had success with most of them and they have turned out very well."

One of Mrs. Hoeke's babies was, when she received him at four months of age, a pound lighter than at birth. He had been diagnosed as hydrocephalic — having water on the brain. After receiving a proper diet and a lot of love, she says, he was found to be completely normal. "He had been neglected and was dying of starvation and malnutrition."

ANOTHER CHILD was said to be epileptic. After her diet was altered, she was found to be normal as well. Her "epilepsy" had been an allergy to milk.

A seven-month-old baby girl Mrs. Hoeke cared for had been so doped with sleeping pills and overfed that she manifested many characteristics of an autistic child. She was put on a strict diet, removed from the pills and given a great deal of affection. At 13 months, a charming baby girl, she was adopted, says Mrs. Hoeke.

Mrs. Hoeke became interested in foster parenthood early in 1968 when her daughter, Dee, expressed a desire to adopt a child as a single parent. When the Adoptions Department asked her who would care for the child, Dee answered, "my parents."

As Dee was waiting for her baby, Mrs. Hoeke and her husband, Walter, received their first foster child, "a beautiful little black baby with lots of medical problems. During the two years he was with me he had four emergency surgeries."

During the next several years, Mrs. Hoeke kept getting calls from the Adoptions Department for other "hard to place" children. "I could never turn them down," she says. "Although I try to keep only two children at a time, at one time I was caring for four children. They ranged in age from six months to two years. I had diapers all over the place."

During this time her daughter Dee, who had gotten her own baby, suffered a massive brain hemorrhage and died. The Hoeke's received permanent guardianship of Dee's son, David, now nine.

IN ADDITION to David, Mrs. Hoeke has two surviving natural children, one adopted Japanese daughter and a Taiwanese child, whom she supports through an international organization. She also has 14 grandchildren, four from her husband's first marriage.

A registered nurse for 34 years, Mrs. Hoeke gave up her career to travel to Taiwan for the Baha'i church in 1964. While there she taught English to the Taiwanese children for two years.

Does she find it difficult to relinquish the children she has cared for? "Oh yes. It is tremendously hard to let them go. It becomes easier when I realize they are getting good homes. The hardest to give up are the older ones I've had for a long time. They are like my own children."

"Some of the adoptive parents bring the children to see me from time to time. It all depends upon the case worker. Some recommend that the adopted child never be told he was in a foster home."

"Other parents send me snapshots and letters letting me know how the children are doing. I love that."

One of the most difficult aspects to being a foster parent, says Mrs. Hoeke, is the realization that there are few laws to protect these often unwanted children.

"One child I had was in four foster homes before he came to me at the age of seven. He had been physically and emotionally battered. I was told he was an extremely difficult child who lied, stole, and ran away from home. I found he was a lovely child. He was eventually adopted by a single father."

"He shouldn't have had to experience those things, no child should."

Elvis mourned

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

"energy, rebelliousness and good humor" — is remarkably close to the mark.

When he started out in the 1950's he looked like a hood, he sang sensually. Part of his appeal in the 1970's was our remembering what we thought was "sexy" back then.

Underneath that greaser hair-do, he had the profile of a Greek god. Besides, our parents didn't like him, so what could be better? And the music? Well, the music can be left to the music critics, who by and large seem to think it's pretty good. A teenage foot that never tapped to "Heartbreak Hotel" in the 50's probably belonged to a hopeless grind.

A LARGE proportion of the mourners in Memphis were the girls who once screamed and cried and fainted at Elvis Presley concerts in the 1950's. They grew up, but they never got over Elvis.

The idols of one's adolescence tend to endure — you never forget how you worshipped them. There is never anyone quite so wonderful as the people who were seniors when you were a freshman. And the intense crushes of adolescent girls helped create the phenomenon of Elvis Presley.

The fans who came to Memphis, especially the women, tended to have been Elvis fans "from the beginning."

Many of them said they had married right out of high school and that their last memories of girlhood are of passionate feelings about Elvis Presley — "My first love."

"I told my husband he'd always be second to Elvis." "I loved him then and I love him now." They never stopped being Elvis fans. They kept up their Elvis Presley scrapbooks. They went to his concerts and grabbed the scarves he used to give away, and had them framed.

Some of them seemed to realize that it was, perhaps, a little silly, but he seemed to represent the only rebellion they ever knew, the dreams of their youth.

Oh, there were some who came to Memphis because "it's what's happening, man." Just to be there, to be seen, to see, without caring. But for the most part, Memphis was awash with genuine emotion for three days.

It is too easy to dismiss it as tasteless. It is not required that love be in impeccable taste.



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Flea Market Finds

Collectors toast silver baby cups

Q. "I buy every silverplated child's cup I can find." — Mrs. J. P., Lexington, Ky.

A. Practically every major American manufacturer of silverplated wares marketed children's cups. They generally possessed engraved, chased, embossed or applied decorations often in the form of flowers, birds, animals or nursery rhyme themes. Kate Greenaway children could be found adorning cups in a Meriden Britannia catalog of 1877.

Most specimens bear a maker's trademark offering a clue to age or origin. Some had a satin finish and a gold lining. Originally most styles sold for between \$2 and \$3. However, nowadays one featuring the Brownies brings a bouney \$50!

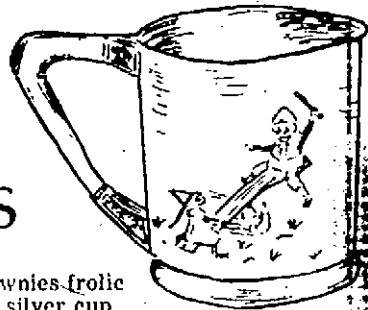
Q. "What firm produced the American Sweet-heart Depression glass pattern?" — Cynthia, New Orleans, La.

A. The MacBeth Evans Glass Company brightened American tabletops during the bleak depression years with this collectible glass design. It was marketed in various colors such as pink, monax, creamax, red and blue. Three cheers for you if you uncover bargain priced pieces in either red or blue as they are scarce and costly.

Value guide: bowl, monax, 9 inches diameter, \$19; creamer and open sugar, red, \$155; cup and saucer, pink, \$5.50; plate, blue, 15 1/2 inches diameter, \$220; salt and pepper shakers, pink, \$110.

Q. "Last week I returned home from a market with a Disston & Sons cabbage cutter for which I paid \$5." — Ron, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Whenever family members mentioned sauerkraut or cole slaw, grandmother always reached for her oblong wooden cabbage cutter! Some of the earliest were quite primitive, having one or more blades and a frame often of cherry. Those equipped with a box like arrangement on the frame for holding a head of cabbage were ideal for preparing sauerkraut.



Brownies frolic on silver cup

Commercially manufactured models proliferated in the late 1880s when such firms as the T. D. Manufacturing Company and Disston & Sons found themselves counting cabbage from cabbage cutters. Value guide: Disston, circa 1900, \$22.50.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Current prices

Radio, Crosley, Bandbox	\$32
Gum ball machine, Columbus, round	\$90
Chalkware Teddy Roosevelt bust	\$40
Nursing bottle, "Betsy Brown Sterilizer," clear	\$15
Meissen blue onion bowl, oval, 14 inches diameter	\$100
Dressing table, Sheraton style, painted pine, circa 1830	\$400
Tiffany signed compote, pink, 7 1/2 inches tall circa 1915	\$425
Saratoga whiskey playing cards, deck	\$10
Mission Orange thermometer	\$15
Davy Crockett barlow knife	\$9

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram or to P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

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Socially Speaking

Impromptu jam session rocks Los Altos area

THROUGH the courtesy of a serviceman from General Telephone, we attended a Halloween party in the home of Bob and Mary Ann Machan.

We were lost in Los Altos for a time because I knew exactly how to get there. Well, I thought I knew.

Fortunately we happened on the telephone truck and driver and he showed us where we were on his map. Then he told us where we should be and we went to the Halloween party.

You may think it a bit early for Halloween but the Machans will not be able to give their umpteenth annual party this coming Halloween because Bob, a musician, has to work. So they invited the same guest list to a poolside party featuring Italian fare such as manicotti and pizza.

For those not interested in swimming, there was a lively game of darts going on in the garage.

When these recreations ended, Bob brought out his new electric piano (Mary Ann refused to let him bring their grand piano out to the patio).

Thus inspired, several of the men went home and got their own instruments and the party ended with a jam session and Mary Ann apologized a whole lot to the neighbors the next morning.

Musicians, instruments and wives were Mal Langan, bass, and Ellen, Carl

Scroggins, bass, and Bea, Don Peterson, saxophone, and Rita, Fred Aune, sax and clarinet, and Dottie.

Listeners (besides the neighbors) were Lou and Claire Stockton, Jeri Livingston, George Aune (visiting from his home in Ohio), Phil and Regina Amman, Dee Pellkofer, Roy and Dorothy Amarauriya, Don and Ann Reed, George and Vickie Blake, Bill and Gayle Dodson and George and Colleen Smith.

HANDS ACROSS the sea story.

When Robbie Robberson and his sister Melody were age 5 and 2 respectively, they began dancing lessons with a local teacher, Peggy Carr.

The year was 1964 and the dancing lessons were English ballroom or "international style," one of Peggy's specialties.

The youngsters showed talent very quickly and soon reached an advanced level.

Then Peggy returned to England and the youngsters continued with another teacher.

Last year, Robbie and Melody waved goodbye to their mother, Ann Robberson of Our Town, and went to England to continue their studies with Peggy. Although Melody, at 15, was too young to receive a teaching diploma, she received highest honors from the dancing academy.

Robbie received his associateship, also with highest honors, from the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. Now returned, they're ready to share their talents.

LONG BEACH lost noted basketball coach Lute Olson and his wife, Hobbi, a



few years ago. But we have their daughter, Vicki, back to stay.

Vicki and Cal Wulfsberg, son of localites, Carl and Betty, were married in a formal ceremony last month in Iowa City, where Lute is now head basketball coach at the University of Iowa.

The Wulfsberg clan attended the wedding and reception which followed in the Athletic Club in Iowa City.

Of course, parents Carl and Betty were there, as well as Betty's mom Nina Brownman and her husband, Clarence.

Curt Wulfsberg served his brother as bestman and sister Cindy Wulfsberg was a bridesmaid. One of Cal's former bas-

ketball teammates, Dan Frost, was an usher.

Other Long Beachers attending the wedding were long time friends Del and Martha Walker and their son, Jim.

Then it was hurry back home for a post wedding reception at the home of Carl and Betty. Some 250 guests including the Wulfsbergs' daughter, Carla MacDonald, her husband, David, and their son Charon who came from their home in Seattle, Wash, came to offer congratulations to the newlyweds.

When guests weren't dining or dancing, the conversation "centered" around basketball. Cal will be coaching the junior varsity team at Wilson High under head basketball coach Jim Ferguson.

After a Canadian honeymoon to Banff and Lake Louise, Cal and Vickie will make a first home here.

I CAN NEVER remember which I am supposed to congratulate and/or wish happiness, the bride or bridegroom.

So, congratulations AND happiness to the new Mr. and Mrs. Sontha Kim. The bride is the former Lan Minh Tran.

The candlelight ceremony took place in the Garden Grove Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Maid of honor was Trinh Hong and Viravoudh was best man.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, the couple will be at home in Downey.

REUNION TIME for St. Anthony's Class of 1957.

Dining, dancing and reminiscing will take place Sept. 24 at the Queensway Hilton.

Hurry and send your name to Kathy Gray Flynn, 11580 Panay St., Cypress, 90630.

Other committee members are Mike Murray, Cheryl Nixt Brooks, Deanna Murphy Weeks, Cathleen Holmes Desario, Mickey Sexton and Frank McMartin.

LYNWOOD HIGH School Class of 1957 also is getting into the reunion act.

The committee has chosen the Newport Inn in Newport Beach for their 20 year anniversary party.

Contact Margaret Pontious, 10122 Murce St. Bellflower, 90706

GOOD DEED department.

The Retail Clerks Union, local 324, recently donated two isolettes, costing nearly \$3000 each, to two of our local hospitals — Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital and St. Mary Medical Center.

The donations were arranged by local President John Sperry.

Women are asking

'How can a perennial loser become a winner?'

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Everyone wants to be a winner. For success is a common goal whether it's at work, in sports, school, or, more importantly, in being a satisfied, fulfilled person.

Recently, we shared the lecture stage with a group of educators and professionals all labeled "successful." Here are some of their "keys" to achievement.

AT WORK: Identify yourself with a success image. Make yourself known to your employer by giving extra effort, or service, having a happy attitude, and following through on any assignment given. If it's a new position, acquire a thorough knowledge of what the job requires and then be persistent in giving it your best.

IN SPORTS: Put priorities in proper perspective. If training is required, stick to the rules. Learn to be an equally good winner or loser. If it becomes apparent you haven't the skill for a certain sport, have the courage to seek another that better suits your talents.

IN SCHOOL: Concentrate on one thing at a time. If you don't understand a course, talk with your teacher. Get outside help via study guides or with a classmate who is doing good in the course.

IN LIFE: Don't focus on shortcomings. Keep calm, and you'll think clearer. An "open" attitude is best for learning and coping.

If you are too ironclad you'll only be happy if things work out in the direction you outline. A tight fist never lets anything out, but it never receives anything in!

P.S. We've had a special reprint of "Expand your Learning Power," which shares ideas on how to be more successful, how to increase your reading rate, expand your vocabulary, "unlimit" your capabilities. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand your Learning Power," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif.



Contemporary Living

Keeping your cool on long plane trips

If you are about to make a long trip to another country by air, here are some things to remember to make life more comfortable.

Don't take too much luggage on board. Check all items you can. Everything on board must be stowed beneath the seats or in the overhead compartment for landings and takeoffs. If you surround yourself with a quantity of totes and shopping bags after takeoff, your seatmates will be furious.

Wear loose, comfortable clothing for these long flights. For a woman, the currently fashionable tent dresses are



perfect. No one should wear skin-tight jeans, and even tight underwear should be avoided. Anything that constricts the body during long flights may cause swelling, particularly in the extremities. Women who have trouble with swelling should even remove choker necklaces and earrings.

If you remove your shoes for the flight, you will probably find that it is agony trying to put them on again. So wear slippers, slipper socks, scuffs, ballet-type slippers or anything that holds the foot but does not press tight on it. Sneakers are good, too.

One should not arrive in another country looking like a "slob," to quote the vernacular. One can be comfortable without being shabby and ill-groomed.

SOME PEOPLE want to sleep so badly on the flight that they take a sleeping pill and supplement it with a

large dose of alcohol. The latter flows freely — the only difference between first and economy class is that one pays for one's drinks in economy and does not in first. But overdrinking and sleeping pills don't mix and can be a fatal combination.

If you eat and drink with moderation on the flight, your stomach will be in good shape to assimilate new foods and water, and new hours of taking your meals.

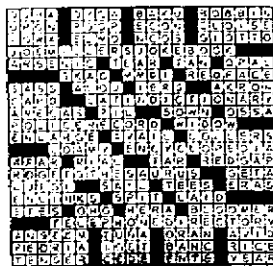
Just before the plane lands, but before there's a long waiting line for the toilets, there's a wonderful wakeup action called Brushing The Teeth. And if a man can do a fast shaving job and a woman can wipe off stale make-up with cold water, so much the better.

Since most East Coast flights leave for international cities at night, one usually arrives at one's destination early in the morning. Chances are that one's hotel room, for which one desperately longs (including the hot water in the bathroom) will not be ready — not until any time from between noon and 2 o'clock.

Know this before you go so you won't be disappointed at your destination. Be prepared to wait in the lobby with maps and reading material on your new country, or go out and have a leisurely walk.

THE QUICKEST way for an American abroad to become an Ugly American is not to bother canceling reservations in hotels. During the tourist season, many of the smaller hotels live or die on their bookings. If one person does not show, and the chance to earn money on that room is lost, the hotel management feels the pinch. That is why so many hotels require advance payment on the whole stay.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S 8



Health information as near as your telephone

Concerned about the effects of high blood pressure?

Planning to diet and need fast instruction?

Both questions can be answered by telephone

using the Health Information Line at Harbor General Hospital. A similar program, dubbed Tel-Med, has also been in effect for several years at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach and San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital.

Spanish and English that run 2 to 5 minutes.

Tape subjects include prenatal care, heart disease, breast and lung cancer, drug abuse, diabetes, fever, measles, nutrition, administering first aid, birth control and others.

The Harbor General system utilizes 296 medical tapes written by physicians and recorded in both

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tapes can be used by calling 519-9000. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The Tel-Med program at Memorial Hospital, which has recordings on more than 100 subjects, is available by calling 595-3911 between 10 a.m. and 7

p.m. Monday through Friday.

San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital offers its program 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 547-9911.

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Pre-school physical exam could be life-saver

By Bard Lindeman
Knight-Ridder Service

It takes 20 minutes; it should cost no more than \$25 and it buys reassurance about the well-being of a son or daughter. In some cases, it will spare a child from long-term, crippling illness — a threat he never knew was present.

"This is one definition of the back-to-school physical examination. In the view of most pediatricians, it can prove to be among the most important 20 minutes in the school year."

While the adult "physical" is under a cloud ("The annual ripoff," critics call it), a periodic, comprehensive checkup for children is considered essential.

The American Academy of Pediatrics states: "The core of quality medical care for children is prevention." It recommends five exams during the elementary and high school years.

The preschool visit, at age 5 or 6, is termed "almost crucial" by pediatric specialists.

"You pick up things in these exams," said Dr. Philip Paul of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital outpatient clinic. "Last week I saw a high school football player with hypertension. His blood pressure was 170 over 80; if this had been missed, he could collapse and die out there."

Dr. Paul is on the clinical faculty at

the University of Miami medical school and a Fellow in the Academy of Pediatrics. He ticked off conditions he recently had "picked up" — flaws which, in some cases, other doctors missed:

Heart murmurs (congenital defects), abdominal tumors bearing and sight problems, growth problems, urinary tract infections.

Dr. Robert Grayson, a pediatrician on Miami Beach for 28 years, asks, "Please don't refer to the examination as a 'physical.' It is much more than that."

"And I hate to use the word 'educational' but it should be a positive experience for the patient as well as the mother."

Dr. Grayson said the young patient suddenly discovers: "There is someone to talk over problems with." Yet, he is aware too many exams "are done ballroom style. They just run the kids through."

Both Drs. Grayson and Paul also deplore the idea of doing a lot of blood workups, and other tests, when they are not absolutely necessary.

"I'm an oldtimer," said Dr. Grayson. "I use my eyes, ears, hands, nose and I don't do a lot of lab work at first."

Dr. Paul added, "Most hematological problems can be spotted without blood tests. Sometimes blood work is done to make the parents feel better."

"And I've known of cases where

minor foot problems were referred to orthopedists only because the grandmother was sure something was wrong."

HOW CAN you tell if your doctor is giving a competent exam? The American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago suggests there are 12 areas the doctor must consider:

- Medical history — This is essential to the good checkup and the doctor

health

should closely question the mother. Is she a diabetic? Was she on drugs or a crash-diet during pregnancy? Dr. Paul says he can get the job done in between 7 and 20 minutes, so talk fast — and remember what you tell the pediatrician can determine the effectiveness of the examination.

- Growth record — In addition to the physical "yardsticks" the doctor may ask when the child walked, talked, made sentences. Can he draw figures? Symptoms of birth injury don't always show up immediately.
- Eyes and ears — In addition to the Snellen eye chart test (The "Big E"

poster), the doctor will look closely at the small blood vessels in the retina. These can be clues to disease elsewhere in the body.

- Mouth, nose, throat — The pediatrician will be alert for viral or bacterial infection in the ear and throat and nasal passages. He'll also be looking for signs of allergies.
- Teeth — Tooth decay remains the most prevalent childhood "disease." One reason: too many mothers allow their children to neglect teeth because "they're only baby teeth." This can lead to a chronic dental problem.
- Heart, lungs, internal organs — As the doctor probes with his fingertips, he'll watch the child's face. A wince or grimace will tell him what words may not. He should ask about rheumatic fever. And if this is the child's first exam, he'll listen for congenital heart defects. There are 35 recognizable types and every year some 25,000 babies are born with abnormal hearts.
- Genitals — Boys will be checked for hernias and girls for hernia and infection. With 5- and 6-year-old girls, the pediatrician may not do an internal exam.
- Hands, feet, spine — Your doctor should watch the child walk and note for correct posture. He will check for tenderness and swelling of the bones and joints. About 250,000 children suffer from juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and many more

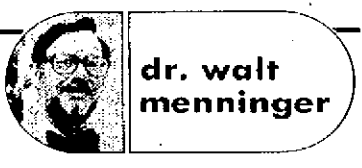
than that have problems with their feet. Fortunately, the foot problems tend to be uncomplicated and are easily corrected.

- Skin — The pediatrician will check the scalp for infections and parasites, including head lice which are not uncommon.
- Diet, nutrition — "I see a lot of obesity in my practice," Dr. Grayson said. Diet is not the problem; behavior is. "The family is obviously buying too much at the supermarket. So I try and explain about diabetes, heart disease, the foot problems that can come with being overweight."
- Lab tests — The urinalysis is for diabetes, kidney disease and infections. If the doctor suspects anemia he may want a hemoglobin test. He may also require a tuberculin test.
- Shots — Most health departments require that the new kindergarten have immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus (DPT); polio, measles, mumps, and German measles (rubella). Some counties offer free shots!

The majority of measles cases recover in a week to 10 days but complications include pneumonia and encephalitis. And if the measles virus reaches the brain, it can cause convulsions, coma, brain damage, even death.

Government statistics show that for every 1,000 measles cases there is one death.

In-Sights Sex education still parents' responsibility



Dear Dr. Menninger:

In a column on "Where Should We Learn About Sex," you stressed the importance of parents as a very important source of information when enlightening children on sexual matters.

I think most parents are tongue-tied when one of their children ask about sex. It seems most parents do not know how to approach such matters.

I agree certain myths and stories surrounding sex persist, because we get distorted ideas in our childhood about sex — like playing "doctor" and getting scolded for it. Or being told that you are not supposed to play with yourself or terrible things will happen to you.

I guess the most significant statement you made is "knowledge should be our ally in managing that force (sex) in life, so it does not manage us." So it is very important that we sort out the facts from the myths in teaching our children about sex.

— Sincerely, E. S.

Your words, E.S., are true. Parents should know the facts to be able to share the information with their children. Two good source books on the subject are "Fundamentals of Human Sexuality" by Herant Katchadourian and Donald Lunde (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, New York, 1975 Second Edition), and "Human Sexualities" by John Gagnon (Scott Foresman & Co., Glenview, Ill., 1977).

Wardell Pomeroy, who was associated with Dr. Kinsey, has written books for pre- or early adolescent youngsters: "Boys and Sex" and "Girls and Sex" (Delacorte Press, New York, 1968). Each has a special introduction for parents.

ANOTHER LETTER writer shares some feelings about the consequence as a youngster of not having learned about sex:

Dear Dr. Menninger:

I read your article on pregnant teen-agers and want to share my experience. I attended a Catholic school. As far back as I can remember, sex was a mortal sin to even think about.

From an early age, I wondered about sex, but it was put in a closet and no one talked about it. As I began to experience sexual feelings, I had no idea what I was supposed to do, except ignore them! But I was confused.

I never had a birds-and-bees talk from my parents — they were too embarrassed. My school didn't believe in teaching a sex class. I did have a marriage class, but the priest started at the point where "the woman was nine months along, and her husband came home drunk and started beating her."

Some marriage course.

Like many of my friends, I didn't start dating

until my sophomore year in high school. I had few boy friends, but I did experience some intense feelings of sexual arousal. I did have morals, and there were only two boys with whom I felt close enough to do more than kiss.

I KNEW SOMEHOW I could get pregnant, but I honestly had no knowledge of conception. Or any way to prevent it. All I knew was I cared very much for these two boys, and I eventually married one of them.

What I'm saying is that there are many girls like myself who end up pregnant because we are not taught otherwise. Sure, we're told not to, but if a little reasoning were to go along with that command, we might think harder on the decision.

If we could sit down with our children and explain the difference between making love and having sex; if we could introduce them to their bodies and the functions of each organ; and if we could suggest ways to control them, they might be inclined to weigh all this information before saying yes or no.

Our government should allow more money to our schools for sex education and take it away from welfare. I have friends who have had three, four or five abortions; and welfare paid the whole tab. They know it will do so, so they don't bother too much with precautions.

Sincerely, H. M.

Medicine and You Communication regained

Patients who cannot speak or write can express their thoughts by pressing keys on the keyboard of the Elcom 2 electronic communicator.

The communicator is about the size of a pocket calculator. The keyboard has 40 keys: one for each letter of the alphabet, figures one through nine, the colon and the plus, minus and equal signs.

When an individual key is pressed, that letter or numeral is projected on a small illuminated screen above the keyboard. The screen can show nine characters at a time. When the 10th character key is pressed, the first letter disappears from the screen.

The visual display resembles that of a news display screen.

The device operates on batteries that can be used for 10 hours. It can be recharged through an electric outlet.

The unit weighs about one pound.

The manufacturer is Thorn Automation B. V. of Utrecht, the Netherlands. For information, write: Prentke Romich Co., R. D. 2, Box 191, Shreve, Ohio 44676.

The instrument is described in the journal Geriatrics.

Girls smoking more

Smoking by teen-age girls doubled in a recent six-year period and one of five girls (age 12 to 18) is now smoking regularly.

Four of 10 are consuming at least one pack a day. Six of 10 started smoking before the age of 13 years.

The figures were recently revealed by Melvin A. Jensen, Los Angeles, a representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons). The information was collected from studies of the American Cancer Society.

Jensen notes a Stanford University study has established a link between smoking by pregnant women and premature births, stillbirths, retardation of fetal growth and low birth weight of newborn babies.



Heart statistics

Some 29,270,000 Americans are afflicted with some form of heart or circulatory disease, according to the American Heart Association.

In another update of statistics, the association says heart attacks and stroke will claim 850,000 lives this year in the United States.

The report is in Archives of Internal Medicine, a scientific journal published by the American Medical Association.

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Two catchy sweaters in two popular styles... the cardigan and the hooded sweatshirt sweater. Cardigan in creme. Orig. 18.00, 11.99. Striped sweater. Orig. 15.00, 9.99. Knit or corduroy pants. Orig. 12.00-14.00, 8.99. All sizes 7-14.

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- Machine washable

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How printmakers found serenity

By Jean Sanders
for vacationing
Elise Emery

The past. What comfort the artist found in isolated locales, picturesque ruins and serene landscapes as industry long ago spread through cities and into nearby farmlands.

Peace and serenity found by Brueghel, Daumier, Durer and Gauguin and a number of American artists as well can be absorbed by viewers of "Wish You Were Here... Places in Prints," an exhibition opening today at Long Beach

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The exhibition of 30 prints documents various artistic responses to travel and places in Europe and America.

Etchings from France, England, Germany and America dating between 1500 to 1929 display the printmakers' responses to changes in their society. Many searched out peaceful places, recording for all time the satisfaction of solitary innocence. In many of the prints, man is eliminated from the landscape altogether or is so small he appears insignificant. In other prints, the artist has depicted man's enjoyment of the seasons.

There are lithographs by John Stuart Curry (1897-1946) and Alexander Z. Kruse (1890-1968) and wood engravings by Thomas Nast (1840-1902) and Winslow Homer (1836-1910).

And there is an engraving by Richard Caton Woodville (1825-1856) titled "Mexican War News" as published by American Art Union in 1853.

The exhibition also contains several color woodcuts by American woman artist Frances Ham-mell Gearhart, who died in 1953 without revealing for publication her birthdate. She worked in Southern California during the first half of the century and utilized the tech-

niques of 19th century Japanese woodcut artists to create her prints.

Persons may visit the exhibition free of charge Wednesday through Sunday between noon and 5 p.m. The exhibition continues through Sept. 18.

ALL ART FESTIVALS in Laguna Beach will remain open Monday and Tuesday to make up for two days lost during the regular schedule because of rain. All are located on Laguna Canyon Road in the beach city.

Those involved are the Festival of Arts, Art-a-Fair Festival and Sawdust Festival. All will be open to visitors today, also.

IF YOU ARE the type who enjoys meeting and greeting people, you may qualify for a volunteer program being launched by the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The museum is seeking outgoing individuals to staff an information desk inside the main entrance to the museum. After brief training, volunteers will serve one morning or afternoon a week, including weekends. They will distribute museum information, direct visitors to exhibits and meetings and generally serve as hosts for the museum.

Interested volunteers should call the museum and leave their name, address and telephone number.

A THREE-DAY festival is scheduled at the California Museum of Science and Industry when the AFL-CIO sponsors "The Union at Work" Saturday, next Sunday and Monday (Labor Day).

The event includes booths, films and demonstrations presented by various trades. The Hollywood Film Council will show a film, "The Making of the Towering Inferno." Another film will be "Under the Sun," concerning solar energy and sponsored by the Sheet Metal Workers.

"The Health and Safety

Game," a photo series by Fred Lonidier, depicts safety hazards for workers.

Cake decorating, ice carving and how to make hors d'oeuvres will be demonstrated by the Hotel Restaurant Workers, while the Beauty Culturists and Barbers Union will present hair styling demonstrations.

Building trade union members will build small items to be raffled. Other demonstrations will include



FATHER'S big, protective arms enfold child in one of Carole Shultz's bronzes in exhibit at Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles.

at El Camino College, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards.

Featured artists are Harry Ber-man, Leiko Hamada, Robert Kibler, Les Lawrence, Carol Lebeck and Nancy Turner-Weinstein.

The public is invited to a reception Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the gallery. Admission to both reception and exhibition is free.

ETCHINGS OF Rembrandt and his followers, an exhibition of 90 works drawn from the collection of Dr. Robert J. Engel of Los Angeles, will be shown at Santa Barbara Museum of Art beginning Thursday and continuing through Oct. 5.

Included will be fine etchings by Rembrandt as well as a representative group by his major students and followers, Bol, Lievens, Koniek, Lastman, Lutma, Dou and van Vliet.

NEW MEMBER of the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department board is Ralph G. Heidsiek, dean of the school of arts at California State University, Northridge. He succeeds Lawrence E. Deutsch, who resigned earlier this year, and will serve through June 30, 1982.

Other commission members are Susan Heinz, Jon Lappen, Anne S. Reher and Mitsuo Sonoda.

arts



MODESTY, layers of clothing and plenty of shade were 'in' when Winslow Homer made his wood engraving, "On the Beach at Long Branch — the Children's Hour."

Published in Harper's Weekly in 1874, the scene is typical of many prints in exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art, opening today.

Gathering of the clans

Laguna sets Scottish fete

The skirl of bagpipes, drums in cadence and the flash of muted and brilliant tartans will be an exciting and familiar sight during a Scottish Music and Dancing Festival and Faire at Laguna Beach's Irvine Bowl on Sept. 10 and 11.

Statewide dancing, drumming and piping competitions are scheduled, along with country dancing on the greensward and arts, crafts, antique and clan displays on the Festival of Arts grounds.

The colorful event is sponsored by Lyric Opera Association of Orange County and Opera League of Laguna Beach.

PERSONS INTERESTED in entering Highland dancing competitions set for Irvine Bowl from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day may obtain entry forms from

Dorothy Phillips, 9552 Woodlawn Drive, Huntington Beach 92646.

Highland piping and drumming competitions are under direction of Alex MacGillivray, 9830 Wealtha Ave., Sun Valley 91352, and are open to novice and amateur pipers as well as tenor drummers.

Scottish country dancing will be presented on the greensward stage under the direction of Douglas Grange of Laguna Beach. The Glen Mhor Pipe and Drums will entertain at intervals during the event.

A Scottish Grand Gala and Ball Ceilidh will take place the first night at Lion Country Safari. Tickets at \$3.50 per person include dancing to a 10-piece band and free use of rides and amusements in the park. Ball reservations may be made by calling Lyric Opera (714) 831-3622 weekdays.



TARTAN-clad Scott Ruscoe pipes away on his gleaming bagpipe in preparation for competition during weekend festival in Laguna's Irvine Bowl. Event is Sept. 10-11.

Marinaccio new CC dance head

Gene Marinaccio has been named director of dance at Long Beach City College, it was announced this week by Shashin Desai, head of the theater arts department.

Marinaccio has been featured as soloist with numerous dance companies, including the Honolulu Symphony and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He was soloist with ballerina Alicia Alonso in the Greek Theater productions of Giselle and Coppelia, and served as premier danseur with Ms. Alonso's Ballet de Cuba on its South America debut tour.

He has also appeared in three major MGM films with Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris.

The new director is also director and president of the American Concert Ballet Company and one of two ballet choreographers/directors to be honored with the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for distinguished achievement.

HIS DUTIES at LBCC will include teaching classes in ballet, dance theater and dance performance, as well as directing students in public dance theater performances.

Marinaccio's teaching and choreography experience includes teaching ballet classes for professional dancers and students since 1962 in Los Angeles, and creating numerous original ballets for his own dance companies.

He has taught master classes and conducted workshops throughout the U.S. and was commissioned to create ballets for Western Ballet and the San Diego Ballet.

Forthcoming: jazz, guitar series, classic music

Jazz will soon burst upon the musical scene with engagements by El Camino College of five top groups. Louie Bellson and the Big Band Explosion opens the series on Sept. 30 in the college's spacious auditorium at Redondo and Crenshaw Boulevards.

Stan Kenton brings his orchestra to the campus on Nov. 15, and Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd will appear Jan. 24. Buddy Rich performs Feb. 26, and the series closes with the Billy Taylor Trio on March 10.

EL CAMINO'S guitar series will open Sept. 10 with Angel Romero, youngest member of the Romero guitar family, playing a solo recital. Carlos Montoya, renowned flamenco guitarist, will be the Oct. 2 attraction.

Ernesto Bitetti is scheduled Oct. 15. Making their Los Angeles debut Nov. 18 will be Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny in a joint recital. Oscar Ghiglia performs Feb. 24, and the season concludes April 1 with

Sabicas, "King of the Spanish Guitar."

Information about both series is available by calling 321-4324.

CONTRAST IS the word for Tuesday night's program at Hollywood Bowl. Israeli-born Ivry Gitlis will perform Paganini's Concerto No. 1 in D; the Los Angeles Philharmonic's piano and harpsichord soloist, Zita Carno, will be soloist in "Rapsodie Negre" for piano and orchestra, and Women of the Los Angeles Master Chorale will join Conductor Calvin Simmons and the Philharmonic in the exciting suite, "The Planets."

On Thursday, cellist Lynn Harrell will make his first appearance at Hollywood Bowl. With Sidney Harth on the podium conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Harrell will perform Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme" and Haydn's Concerto in C.

The Haydn work is a fascinating new-old composition. Written in the 1760s, it was not discovered until 1961. Since then it has been enthusiastically welcomed into the cello repertoire.

Harrell is the son of the late baritone, Mack Harrell. Now in his early 30s, he was 21 when he was appointed principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra, youngest person in that organization's history to hold a principal chair.

Currently he is artist-in-residence at the College Conservatory of Music for the University of Cincinnati.

Two orchestral works completing the Thursday

program are Symphony No. 104 in D ("London") by Haydn and Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien."

A FEAST OF Spanish music will be served at the Bowl Friday and Saturday when Andre Kostelanetz conducts and pianist Leonard Pennario and guitarist Angel Romero are soloists.

Pennario will be soloist in Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" and Romero will play "Concierto de Aranjuez" by Joaquin Rodrigo.

ISOMATA day today at USC

Mrs. Max B. Krone, co-founder of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts (ISOMATA), will be honored today by USC when the 28th anniversary of the mile-high campus is celebrated.

An honorary professorship will be conferred upon Mrs. Krone, who with her late husband, a former USC dean of fine arts, pioneered the ISOMATA program.

Today's activities on the USC campus are open to the public beginning at noon. Included will be campus tours and musical performances.

Play tells beatnik's life

"Visions of Kerouac," a play based on the turbulent life of beatnik writer Jack Kerouac, opens Sept. 12 at the Odyssey Theater, 12111 Ohio Ave., West Los Angeles.

Lane Smith plays the title role, a part he originated in the New York company. Smith earlier starred as McMurphy in the New York production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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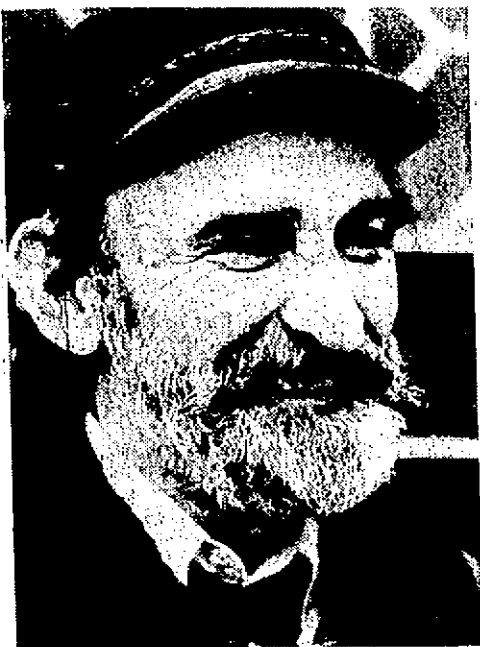
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Old salt has 'wild Welsh temper'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

rifles pointed at his head as he walked down the streets in Paraguay.

A more recent encounter with law enforcers happened during his book tour through Phoenix — when his boat was arrested. A woman police chief, he says, confiscated the boat for obstruction. "She was trying to outdo them all, and she did."

By arresting the boat, Jones decided the police chief had violated the principles of the Hague Convention. "She was taking over British territory." So he called in the British ambassador in Washington.

There are only two places in the U.S. this sailor says he never wants to go again — Wichita "because nothing is ever going to happen there," and Phoenix.

There are only two things in this country he really dislikes, he says. The Los Angeles police and Ramada Inns. "I never felt so much like an egg in a box as I did there."

At sea, sailors learn to be adaptable, he says. "Every day is different. The sea at 8 is different than the sea at 3." His biggest adjustment comes when he stays ashore for an extended period and "experiences a careless existence."

"To make coffee at sea," he says looking at his

full mug. "Is a bloody miracle. Here I can just wave my hand to a waitress."

"At sea you get accustomed to it, but when you come ashore you realize the effort that was in your day to day existence at sea."

JONES IS A MAN who talks about Jack London and quotes Descartes, who philosophizes that "what gives way, survives," who believes strongly in the rights of individuals and who steadfastly maintains that "anything that tries to make you afraid, I'm against."

He compares female sailors to male sailors and says he prefers women because "they can discard their fear. They admit when they are afraid and then set their mind to what they are doing and keep slugging away."

"Men won't admit their fear until it overwhelms them." He tells the story of a bullfighter who went sailing with him. "He was afraid; I could see it. But he wouldn't admit it until finally I saw him down on his knees with a rosary."

He agrees with Descartes that to be afraid is unreasonable and that the emotion can be dealt with logically. "What others learned through philosophical channels I learned through experience."

At 53, Jones says he plans to continue sailing until he's 125. "Intelligence can overcome the lack of physical strength, particularly at sea where the more you do it, the less physical strength is required."

The Sea Dart sits on its flatbed truck with its sides covered with news clippings, signatures, mottos, and a list of visiting dignitaries (including the late Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Isabel Peron of Argentina, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, and Hugo Banzer of Bolivia). The vessel looks as though it will stay dry for a long time to come.

But Jones says "old salts" like himself soon get itchy feet. "You start to wonder about that land-fall you missed in Chile or you start to wonder about Brassy Bay. You start to wonder what it's like."

You can help

Each week Life/Style offers readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing additional information may call the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPORTY SET: A program to aid in the resocialization of mental patients needs a softball, bat, games and a croquet set.

ALPHABETIZE: A service to assist battered wives is seeking clerical help.

SEEING EYE: Volunteers are needed to help blind senior citizens walk from one site to another.

PLEASANT VOICE: A telephone receptionist is needed at an agency for youth offenders.

PICTURE-TAKER: A special photography project for low-income teen-agers in West Long Beach is in need of darkroom equipment, especially an enlarger.

RECORD KEEPER: Clerical help is needed at a special rehabilitation program for the handicapped.

SIT DOWN: A desk and chair are needed by a service which provides meals for the shut-in elderly.

RECRUITS: An international organization providing aid to military families is recruiting for an orientation.

Advice to the Taxlorn

Not straight from horse's mouth

By Jacob Smith

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can a taxpayer take an investment tax credit on the purchase of a race horse? I telephoned the question to I.R.S. and the answer was: "We do not see why not." — F.J.S.

The law allows the credit on all livestock, except horses — all kinds of horses. Perhaps the lawmakers feared some taxpayers would race plow horses. That same law has been modified, repealed, reinstated, altered, expanded and explained more times than perhaps any other tax rule. It is not difficult to be a victim of such constant changing.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My sister retired this year and received a lump-sum payment from a qualified retirement plan. Capital gain was \$14,283, ordinary income was \$1,785 and the total was \$16,068. I prepared Form 4972 for special 10-year averaging, which resulted in a tax of \$1,170. But I also computed a tax of \$130 on the same form. If those figures are right, what must be done now? — L.L.B.

Your computations are correct, but you aren't done yet. Now, fill out a Form 1040 for your sister, using your best estimates for 1977 — you can use a 1976 form as a worksheet — filling in everything except the lump-sum distribution. Whatever the tax is on Line 16, add \$1,170 to it and continue down to Line 28. That's option number one.

Now take another Form 1040 and repeat the above except for one thing — enter \$14,283 in Schedule D, Long-Term Capital Gain. If you have no other capital gains or losses, simply enter 50 percent of the gain, \$7,142, on Line 30b. Now, when you get to Line 16, add \$130 to that tax, and continue. That's option number two.

Now take a third 1040 and forget Form 4972. Instead, enter the capital gain as explained in option two, and enter the ordinary income (\$1,785) on Line 32b. Include all other estimated income and deductions as before, and complete all entries as in prior years. That's option number three.

Option Number One will usually result in the lowest tax, but not necessarily when there are losses, carryovers, large itemized deductions, and so forth. Try all three ways. As you can see, it is simple.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My new wife of two years is 68 and I am 65. Last month we had our attorney draw new wills. She has three savings accounts under her own single name, which have recently been put in joint tenancy as she wanted them that way. I have

three savings accounts in my name only. These have been willed to her and she has willed her accounts to me.

Our attorney states that as I did not contribute half or more to my wife's accounts, that on her death the IRS would take the view that half of the joint savings accounts of my wife would be treated as a gift to me and subject to a heavy tax. He requested my wife to remove my name from the joint accounts and give me power of attorney on her accounts and for me to give her power of attorney on my savings accounts, which I have already done.

Now, we are getting other outside advice that says my wife should leave her accounts in joint tenancy as there would be far less tax should I inherit them. Consequently, she refuses to make her accounts back into her name only with the power of

attorney to me. We are confused and need your advice urgently. A person can go to six different attorneys and get six different opinions. So where do we stand tax-wise on this joint tenancy versus power of attorney situation? — E.H.N.

You say nothing about the size of your savings accounts and other assets. For example, upon the first death with at least 50 percent going to the survivor, there would be exemptions and deductions of at least \$370,000 for federal estate tax purposes. Upon the second death, the present exemption is \$120,000 and increases \$13,000 each year.

You say nothing about children, grandchildren, or other close family. If you each have loved ones, possibly from a previous marriage, joint tenancy is not advisable because the second one to die might forget to provide for the family of the first to die.

NEW Revolutionary Breakthrough in Home Sewing

Women's Fashion & Sew

By ERICA McBRIDE Fashion Editor

NEW YORK - If you sew at home, you are probably so busy adjusting your patterns, that there is little time or desire left for constructive sewing. Adjusting your patterns to fit, a less than perfect figure, has always been the most difficult and time consuming problem for the woman who sews. Happily, the answer to this dilemma is now at hand.

After 8 years of research and product testing, the American Fashion Institute of New York has developed a remarkable N E W method of achieving perfect fitting patterns. Result - Magic Fit® Custom Pattern that offers home-sewer relief from countless hours of tedious fitting and complex pattern adjustments.

The Institute is currently conducting seminars across the U.S. introducing this revolutionary pattern fitting system to both the novice and accomplished seamstress. If you like to sew and want to learn how to sew better, the six hour seminars are well worth your time and A MUST TO SEE!

You'll understand why it's apply named the Magic Fit® System, when you see how easy it is to personalize a pattern. You'll know it's magic when you see a custom-fit pattern for DRESS or PANTS drafted to an individual's personal measurements right before your eyes in less than 20 minutes.

Plan to attend one of A.F.I.'s seminars, to see first hand how easy it is to copy almost any famous designer's fashions in minutes - Custom-Fitted to your individual figure.

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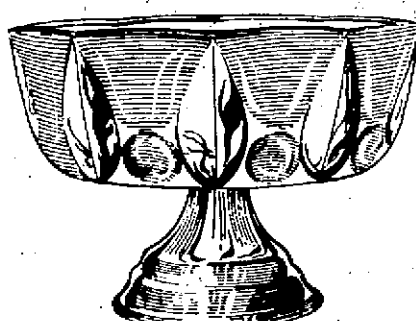
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Just trace our full-size pattern onto plywood, saw it out, and assemble. Since the sides are cut in one section, there are no joints to wear away. Step-by-step instructions, photos and a complete materials list make this an easy weekend project. You may finish the rocker with paint or stain and varnish, depending on your decorating ideas.

To order the full-size pattern Outdoor-Indoor Rocker No. 350, send \$1.50 (includes postage and handling). Or, order our combination No. C-32, (nine different lawn and garden projects including the No. 350) all for only \$5.50.

The handy cart, pictured with actress Lee Purcell, is equally at home outdoors with your barbecue supplies, or indoors with your hobby and craft projects. When cooking outdoors, you can store all your cookware and dishes in the two spacious shelves on the right (doors tilt out). The large drawer is a perfect spot for all your utensils and napkins. The serving top extends to five feet, giving you ample room for food preparation.

If used indoors for a portable hobby center or mini-workshop, this cart is a versatile workhorse. Small supplies like nails and glue can be stored on the spice shelves, and the charcoal bin is a perfect place for a plastic trash bag. A sheet of pegboard placed in the middle section (where the large utensils are pictured) makes an ideal spot for hanging small tools.

To build this multi-purpose cart, just follow our step-by-step instructions and photos. We even include a complete materials list and traceable full-size parts to remove all the guesswork.

To obtain our Multi-Purpose Cart pattern No. 342, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage.) Or you can order our No. C-28 packet (nine different lawn and garden projects including No. 342) all for only \$5.50. Send checks or money orders to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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FAVORITE patterns from Steve Ellingson's portfolios of outdoor furniture and garden projects are the comfortable rocker at left and the multi-purpose cart above. Full-size patterns make either project an easy task for the do-it-yourself enthusiast.

At Wit's End

Turned their backs and the house died

Well, we just got home from vacation only to discover our house had died.

I knew something was fishy when we unlocked the door, walked into the kitchen, and the dog was at the kitchen table eating pizza out of an ashtray. No one in the house smokes.

"Something is wrong," I said to my husband.

"If you're referring to the brown lawn, we can reseed in the spring." I shook my head.



irma bombeck

"The buzzards over the garbage cans? The 84-gallons of milk in the garage? The jaundiced newspapers dotting the driveway?"

"No, I just can't put my finger on it."

"Where are you going in your stocking feet?"

"My shoes are laminated to the kitchen floor. I wonder where the kids are?"

"Why don't we follow the fruit flies?"

"They lead to the bathroom. Good Lord! Why would anyone eat Jello in the bathroom out of a cocktail shaker?"

"I cannot believe that someone would not have watered this plant. It's

brown as a bear and limp as a rag. Look at it!"

"And to think. It's plastic."

"I wonder where the mail is?"

"By the phone. They used it for scratch pads."

"I know what's missing. It's the sink. Where is the sink in this house?"

"We're too late," I sighed. "Maybe if we had come home two weeks sooner, we could have saved something."

MY HUSBAND put his arm around my shoulders. "Look, this house died a month ago. There was nothing we could do. Look at this oven!"

"Don't be cruel. Surely my utility room is intact."

I was wrong. There was the smell of death everywhere. Beach towels. Stiff socks. Cut-offs. Tennis shirts. Sleeping bags. "The good times I used to have in here," I said wryly. "Listening to my laundry. Smelling my clothes for freshness. Singing out loud while I sorted socks — one black, one blue, two black, one red, one yellow, three black..."

"We can start over," said my husband. "They can make a park out of all this and we can build another new house and begin again."

I walked through the house one more time to absorb all the dead plants, the refrigerator with leftovers that moved, the stagnant hand-washables and the table filled with newspapers and their old horoscopes. I turned to the dog. "How can you eat at a time like this. You animal!"



ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Opponents open one diamond and partner bids two diamonds. Does his bid promise first round diamond control? — No Controls, Biloxi, Miss.

Answer: Not necessarily. In standard methods, it describes a very strong hand with good support for unbid suits. Something like:

AKJ7
AQJ1
6
KQJ10

Dear Mr. Corn: What is meant by the term "optional double"? — Double Trouble, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Answer: Synonymous with a takeout double which leaves partner the option of passing for penalties or bidding further. Usually the term applies over preempts. For example, if the opponents open four diamonds, one might double with this hand:

A1006
AJ5
52
AK108

Dear Mr. Corn: How should we have reached a grand slam with these hands? Seven clubs is excellent, how does one reach the laydown seven no trump? — 13 Tricks, La Mirada, Calif.

WEST EAST
AK842 53
AKJ AK108
AKJ Q843
AQ1076 KJ2

Answer: It is difficult to reach seven no trump since the diamond jack is an impossible card to pinpoint. A possible sequence to reach seven clubs is:

West East
1♠ 1♠
2♠ 2♠
3♠ 3♠
4♠ 4♠
4♠ 6♠

Dear Mr. Corn: I play in a group in which some maintain that a passed hand can bid at the two level with a six card suit and a very weak hand. They call it "drop-dead" bid. If a two club takeout can be made on as little as four points, how does one show a stronger hand? — Changing Times, Demopolis, Ala.

Answer: The methods you describe are not standard and you ask a valid question which I find difficult to answer. Perhaps a one no trump re-

sponse (after an initial pass) covers all hands between the weak range and those that qualify for an invitational jump response. What do the users of that system have to say?

Dear Mr. Corn:

What rights, if any, does a spectator (kibitzer) have? — Free Advice, Baltimore, Md.

Answer: None as far as the conduct of the game is concerned. Like children of days gone by, kibitzers should be seen but not heard.

Ebell brunch

The series of summer brunches sponsored by Ebell Club of Long Beach continues Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. Cards will be played afterward.

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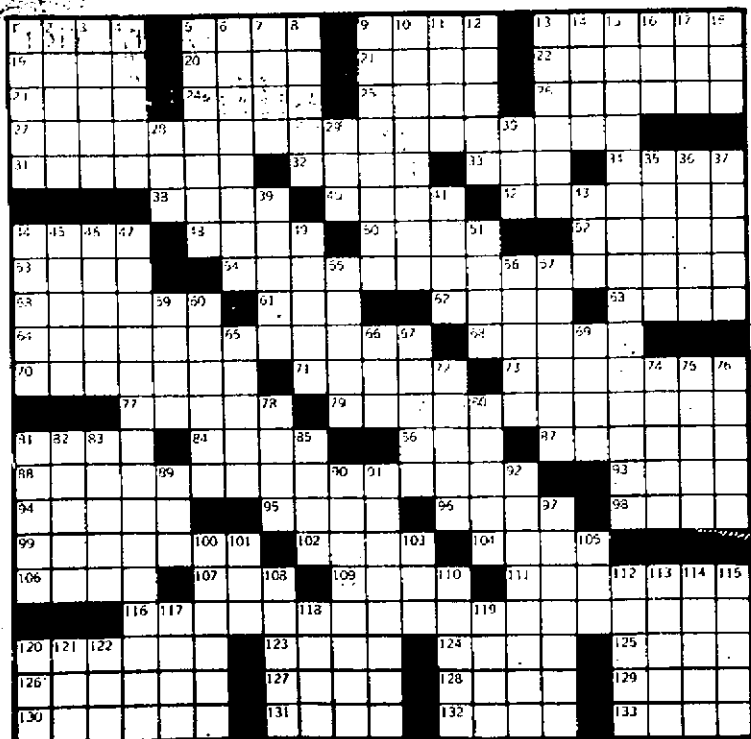
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Sunday's crossword

- By Tap Osborn
- ACROSS**
- 1 Govt. safety agency.
5 Killer whale.
9 Soviet oil city.
13 Spindle.
19 "my word".
20 Sheet or deck.
21 Social sci.
22 Kay.
23 Thompson's heroine.
24 Cornhusker's state.
25 Roper.
26 Sgts. et al.
27 Florentine painter.
28 Source of passe humor: Phrase.
31 Partner for old lace.
32 Binge.
33 Summer color.
34 Irresolute stone.
38 Great Lakes duck boat.
40 A year in the future: Rom.
42 Sign of embarrassment.
44 Back talk.
48 Baseball family name.
50 Comparative endings.
- DOWN**
- 52 Tire city.
53 Head, in Roma.
54 Classicist's word source.
58 Betel palms.
61 Hair: Prefix.
62 Seeded.
63 Greek mountain.
64 Source of crime data.
68 Word with grass or golf.
70 Blow up.
71 Help.
73 Idle talk.
77 Like rich soil.
79 Source of much informa- tion.
81 From a distance.
84 100 dinars.
86 Tall ship hand.
87 "Ruggles of".
88 Source of synonyms.
93 "— horse".
94 Pirandello.
95 Go boating.
96 Driving aids.
98 Theme periods.
99 Chains together.
102 Barbecue item.
104 Put down, as tile.
106 Fr. holy women.
107 Exclamation of discovery.
109 Sister of Zeus.
- 111 "— Girl".
116 Source of numbers.
120 Canonized Bishop of Canterbury.
123 Salad favorite.
124 Algiers port.
125 Greedy.
126 Bradley University locale.
127 "— a Kick...".
128 French bench.
129 Playwright.
130 More nervous.
131 Grant.
132 Grafted: Her.
133 Time period.
- 13 Take off!
14 Medley.
15 Source of facts: Phrase.
16 Bridge part.
17 Devotee: Suffix.
18 Recent: Prefix.
28 Electees.
29 Theological inst.
30 Prevent.
35 Rubber trees.
36 Acidities.
37 Singer Lotte.
39 Run amok, in a way.
41 Eye part.
43 Philippine tree.
44 Word with goat or grace.
45 Baseball's Hank.
46 Relieve.
47 Sources of VIP data.
49 City on the material.
51 Boat of a sort.
55 "— Lucy".
56 Woven fabric.
57 Not outside.
59 Height: Prefix.
60 Smokes: Var.
65 Pay up.
66 Conducted.
67 Mirabile.
69 Greek leather flask.
72 Gray, in Glasgow.
74 Lawn trimmer.
- 75 Roundup rope.
76 Grape syrups.
78 Slangy assents.
80 Like Monserrat's sea.
81 City on the Rhone.
82 Origin.
83 Nimble.
85 Meadows.
89 Pewter base.
90 Drew off.
91 Estrange.
92 White-winged scoter.
97 Library sign.
100 Town of NE France, near Vosges Mts.
101 "— Stoops to Conquer".
103 Uno, duo.
105 Sovereign.
108 Eye-related.
110 Hacienda.
112 Fared seal.
113 Newspaper listing.
114 Writer Jong.
115 British golf cup.
117 Author Weisman.
118 Gigantic.
119 Pahlavi's country.
120 Fitting.
121 Born, in France.
122 Scion.



Solution to puzzle is on page L/S-4

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**

ARE THERE ANY coupon clippers out there?

I have a hunch there are many, with scissors poised. So be sure to check Monday's paper for the Golden Lantern Family Restaurant's coupon. It will offer a saving of \$1.03 on the restaurant's celebrated round of roast beef dinner, which is normally \$3.28. Take along the coupon and you can enjoy it for \$2.25. The coupon will be honored Tuesday and Wednesday. Included will be two salads, two hot vegetables, hot roll with butter, coffee or tea and dessert.

Now in its 20th year, the Golden Lantern is a large cafeteria at 2921 Palo Verde Ave., a block south of Spring Street. Since Dwight Jacobs and Hubert Hult took over as owners last year, the Lantern has enjoyed unprecedented popularity. People really love the place and come back repeatedly, enjoying the fresh quality of the food and the friendly service. Dwight spends long hours in the dining rooms and kitchen, checking all the details large and small. He's a cheerful fellow who makes those around him feel cheerful and as dedicated to their work as he is.

Among the staffers who help make the Golden Lantern function so well are the following: manager Russ Bellamy, assistant manager Jim Hann, chefs George Bullock, Ken Mudgett and Helen Hirsch; salad girl Doris Hamilton and such counter attendants as Margaret Karst, Glenn Griffith, Vera Duggan and Cindy Davis. The checker is Betty Pellerin. Others who make solid contributions are Rosie Julch, who maintains the dish room and prepares the fresh vegetables, and baker and breakfast cook Richard Fischbach. Rosie has been on the staff 17 years.

The salads and vegetables at the Golden Lantern taste so fresh because they are fresh; they're not the frozen or canned kind. The restaurant buys its produce fresh at the central produce market in Los Angeles. The immaculate, glassed counter offers a variety of tempting salads, hot entrees, hot vegetables, hot cornbread, rolls, muffins and such desserts as puddings, pastries, pies and cakes.

Each day the Golden Lantern has one to three dinners for \$1.98, including two salads, two vegetables, roll, butter, entree, coffee or tea and dessert. The daily luncheons, which start at \$1.69, are also unusually generous and offer a variety of entrees. Among the breakfasts are two specials for 90 cents. The "quickie breakfast" includes a sweet roll, two scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage. The other special includes two hotcakes, scrambled eggs, bacon or sausage. Breakfast starts at 7 a.m. daily and isn't served on Sunday.

Decorated with hundreds of fascinating antiques, the Golden Lantern is open every day. The bountiful Sunday dinners are served from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.



DWIGHT JACOBS
Something special for coupon clippers

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



VINCENZO CRISTIANO
Love letters from happy customers

I SUSPECT THAT Nino's Italian Ristorante gets more love letters than any other restaurant in town.

I can understand why. Nino's food is nectar for the gods. It is so good that after finishing their feasts the guests are so inspired they feel compelled to write love letters to the owner, whom they think (quite logically) is Nino. They write on anything that happens to be handy — paper napkins, the backs of old envelopes or even a page torn from an address book.

Theresa Bloomfield wrote: "Nino, we just wanted to tell you how much we enjoyed dinner! Everything was great. Thanks again." The signature on another note was partly illegible. Ron and Sandy (or possibly Tom and Sandy) wrote: "Mr. Nino, thank you again for the delightful dinner, served by such fine help. It's a pleasure."

Nino's Italian Ristorante is at 3853 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. It serves its fabulous Italian feasts nightly (except Tuesdays) starting at 4 p.m. The owners are Vincenzo and Inge Cristiano. The restaurant is named for the eldest son, Nino, who was taught to cook by his father. Another of the restaurant's skilled cooks is the younger son, Mike. When the restaurant opened in 1958, Nino was a small boy. His parents thought it would be nice to name the place after him. It turned out to be a lucky name. The restaurant has enjoyed remarkable success for 19 years.

Many of the guests have been dining at Nino's for so many years that they are well-acquainted with Vincenzo, Inge, Nino, Mike and Carina, the Cristianos' young daughter. When Bill and Billie Varner dined there, they left the following note, written by Mrs. Varner: "Vince darling, as always you are Superb! Marvelous! We enjoyed being here again. Sorry we missed you. We live in Ft. Worth, Texas, now. Clean air, etc. But no Nino's. We're here on a week's vacation. We'll be back, if schedule permits. God bless you and yours."

Nino's, which has an attractive outdoor cafe on the sidewalk near its front door, offers 32 entrees from \$5.35 to \$7.95, with most in the \$5.95 to \$6.95 range. They come with bountiful appetizers, soup and salad, hot fresh garlic bread and dessert of peach melba. The entrees range from spaghetti Napoletana to rigatoni, eggplant parmigiana, manicotti, lasagna, chicken cacciatore, fettuccini Alfredo, veal Caruso, veal scallopini, gnocchi, linguini with clam sauce and many more. Also featured are beer, bottle wines from Italy and inexpensive, but delicious tap wines.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 28, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PACIFIC TELEGRAM

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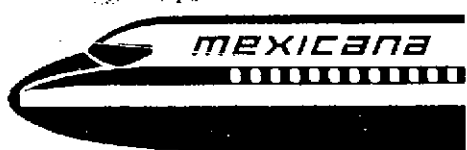
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travel

JAMAICA'S rural south coast is the warm side of the Caribbean island, with many seaside cottages available to visitors along the sheltered beaches outside of Kingston. Rentals are more reasonable than north shore resorts.

Photo Courtesy
DELTA AIR LINES

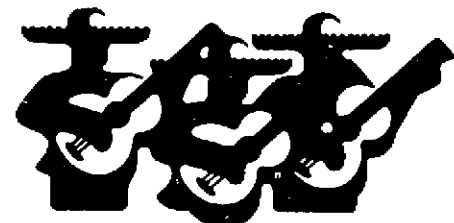


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Jamaica's secret: Scenic swimming

Kingston, Jamaica

This is the rainy season, but there's little rain. The Caribbean has an unusual drought. In Kingston they turn the water off at 10:30 at night. Turn it on again at 7 in the morning.

It's a lively, black Caribbean town. You drive your rent car on the left. British fashion. Jamaican drivers race you for sporting position. Nipping in and out by high sidewalks and tumbling fruit stalls.

All this with a bedlam of noise. Every so often you'll see a sign reading



stan
delaplane

—ineffectually: "SILENCE".

It's the hot side of the island. The grand hotels are on the north shore. The other side, where the Atlantic trade winds blow on the sun-kissed tourist, larded in Coppertone.

Not too many tourists. Reports in the U.S. papers of guns and robberies cut Jamaica down to two-thirds normal visitors this year. (In one dreadful month, February, it was only one-third!)

In north shore posh hotels, there seem to be more waiters than guests.

ONE WAITER told me he was going to pack up and go to Negril. "Where de beautiful women swim naked in de sea." (They do. If you're not making money in the waiter business, you might as well take in the scenery.)

Negril on the western tip of Jamaica had no telephones until this

year. It was known as "Jamaica's best kept secret." (More on this next week.)

Prime Minister Michael Manley's "state of emergency" ended after a year this June 6. Practically, it meant police could search homes for guns without a warrant.

The amount of firearms wouldn't alarm the U.S. or a Latin American country. But it shocked Jamaica. This country has been independent of Great Britain since 1962. But it still has the British conception of law and order: "Criminals and police simply don't carry firearms."

THE PRIME Minister didn't say "state of emergency." He declared a period of "heavy manners." (Mannerly people don't carry guns, see?)

All political events from here to Trinidad are turned into songs with sly meanings. And a Jamaica singer soon turned out a reggae song:

"Ile say de children of today, dem have no manners,

"Dem go to bed and say no prayers,
"But Natty go desh under manners;
under heavy, heavy manners."

Though it's hot — (paper matches melted in my shirt pocket!) — Kingston's a good place to begin Jamaica.

There are libraries. Intriguing shops. Jamaica is a freeport. No tax, no duty for foreigners. Used to be we bought Japanese radios and binoculars, French perfume and English gloves at low cost.

But we had to pick them up at the airport as we left. It was a frantic mess. Packages piled all over the place. Only two clerks to handle lines of passengers whose planes were already revving up.

(A little bribery with the clerks helped.)

Bargain package

One of the most popular off-season bargain packages for travelers to Copenhagen is being offered by Scandinavian Airlines System for the sixth consecutive year. The Business Traveler's Special, produced initially for commercial travelers, is now available to singles or couples on vacation.

Included in the \$19.95 daily rate are single hotel accommodation, continental breakfast, transfers between airport and hotel and 50 free kilometers a day with an Avis car rental. Couples add \$16.95 for double hotel accommodations.

Hotels used in Copenhagen are the Palace and Imperial, both first-class,

with private baths in all rooms.

The bargain special can be purchased prior to an SAS flight from any travel agent or at the SAS ticket counter at Los Angeles International Airport and is effective from October through April.

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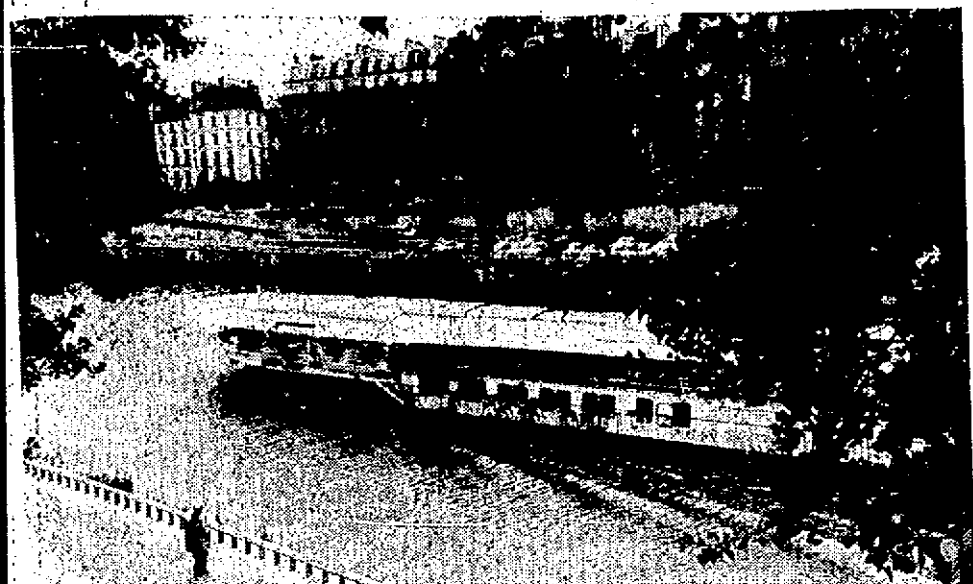
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Time tripping in Paris on a Bateau Mouche



STROLLER ON THE SEINE ENJOYS PARISIAN FLY BOAT CONCERT

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

By Ruth Shannon

PARIS, France — Bateaux-Mouches, the fly boats of the Seine, are time capsules transporting travelers into the past through a passing panorama of historic landmarks.

The story of the Seine is interchangeable with the story of Paris. The river winds through the city dividing Left Bank from Right Bank, each with a distinct personality influenced by the early planners of the city.

The former raging flood waters were tamed by man and walled between stone quays begun in the 16th century, as was the Pont Neuf, the first of 33 bridges now spanning the river.

A 90-minute twilight ride in a glass-enclosed boat gives a spectacular view of a great city while listening to the mellow tones of a brass-woodwind quartet playing Elizabethan airs.

THE LIVING history lesson begins at Pont de L'Alma on the Right Bank as we first pass the beautiful Place de la Concorde where the horror of the guillotine once stood.

Next, the boat glides by the Jardin des Tuilleries, laid out in 1564 for royalty but opened to the public after the revolution; then,

the Louvre, transformed from the palace of kings to one of the great art museums of the world.

The Ile de la Cite where Paris was born 2,000 years ago and the Gothic glory of Notre Dame are a photographer's delight, as is the Ile Sainte Louis with its 17th century houses and quiet lifestyle still intact.

Back downstream, the boat nears the Eiffel Tower, built for the World's Fair of 1889, and a last surprise, the original scale-model sculpture for the Statue of Liberty.

travel

France's gift to America. Then we are jolted back to the 20th century by the skyscrapers and high rises of modern Paris looming in the distance.

THE SCENES briefly seen resemble a living theatre with the most glamorous backgrounds in the world. On the quay at the water's edge we pass a couple embracing in front of the Palais Royal. A few miles on below the Louvre, a young man sits with head in hands as though in despair. Is he contemplating a slide into the

water and oblivion in discouragement over artistic comparisons with the greats of old?

Moments later, a daring young lady with jeans rolled up, sticking her toes into the Seine while a friend in the background holds her shoes. Our music conflicts with the sounds of a young pianist who set up his La Peine Theatre aboard a houseboat while his audience sits on mats along the shore.

Near Notre Dame an artist sketches at his easel while another lies stretched out nearby, sleeping on his self-imposed job. As we glide under the old stone bridges we receive enthusiastic greetings in silent sign language from friendly spectators also enjoying our floating concert.

There are strollers, readers, lovers, old and young, and many fishermen along the shores. The long warm summer evening attracts many for a cooling breeze from the river.

Along the embankment are bookstalls for the browsers, gardens and huge trees for the nature lovers, and countless examples of architectural styles from medieval times to the 20th century skyscrapers for building buffs.

WE PASS a multitude of pleasure boats, barges doing the work of the river, houseboats with clothes hung to dry along the decks, float-

ing tourist restaurants, numerous scenic glass-enclosed boats serving dinner aboard with linen tablecloths, candlelight and wine, floating concert boats, and sightseeing boats with guides describing the wonders of Paris.

The charm of this ride gives another clue to the magic of Paris which considers the importance of people and the good life in planning a metropolis. Business and individ-

uals exist compatibly side by side.

The defined place for commerce and industry along the quays is away from the middle of Paris. The river in the city center is reserved for individuals who desire to stroll, fish, make love, or just generally enjoy their own city.

As our boat nears the dock, the 17th century strains of Green Sleeves provide counterpoint for a welcome back to the present.

The contrast in transportation between our flight on the air ship of Air France whisking us to Paris and the fly boat of the Seine gliding into history is great; yet each brings its own pleasures.

The meld is more than accidental. The Bateau Mouche nightly concert cruise is part of the 12th annual Festival-Estival of Paris, continuing through Sept. 23.

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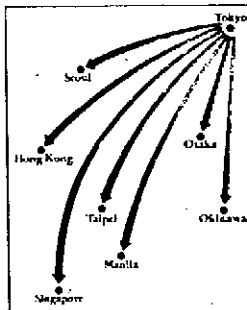
I low often do you have 13 people to serve you? Of course, some of them have to fly the plane, but the rest of them are there for you.

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Dear Abby

Grandparents' 'darling' a real terror



abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I and our 3-year-old son, Tommy, visit my husband's parents, Tommy goes on a rampage. He races through the kitchen while my mother-in-law is cooking, opens cabinets and drawers, and begs for food.

We try to discipline the boy, but his grandparents say, "Leave him alone, quit picking on him!" They claim that since it's their house, they should have the say about how Tommy should act there.

My husband and I feel that as Tommy's parents, it's our job to keep him under control, no matter where he is. Who is right? — TOM'S PARENTS.

DEAR PARENTS: You are: At-

though he's only 3, Tommy is hep to his grandparents' leniency and is playing it for all it's worth. To throw discipline to the winds while visiting grandparents can breed discipline problems elsewhere. Explain this to the grandparents and ask them to cooperate.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all fat wives:

Do all you wives who have gained a lot of weight really believe it when you husband says, "It's okay, Honey, there's just that much more of you to love?"

When hubby's eye begins to wander, it's not to another fat woman — it's a gal with a nice trim figure.

Don't let yourself go! I did, and I nearly lost my husband, but thank heavens I woke up just in time. — FOR-MERLY FAT

DEAR FORMERLY: Why limit the suggestion to women only? Plenty of fat men have gone under for the third time while their wives are eyeing the life-guard.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter asking for consideration of the deaf prompts this letter. Please do as much for the blind.

Blind people are frequently treated as though they were invisible! Some people will greet their guide, and not

even say hello to the blind person. This is very rude, and makes the blind person feel that he isn't even present. The blind feel, hear and have very acute perception.

Ignorance is no excuse for rudeness. Please ask your readers to speak to a blind person when he enters a room. Remember — he is exactly like a sighted person, only he can't SEE. — ARLENE

DEAR ARLENE: Consider it done.

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PROPYL ALCOHOL, 3 cups WATER, and a few drops of WATER SOLUBLE PERFUME, if desired. Mix ingredients together with stirring. Add perfume if desired.

NOTE: Isopropyl Alcohol is toxic if taken internally and is flammable. It has a mild pleasant odor which may partially mask the perfume. However, as it evaporates from the skin the odor disappears leaving the perfume scent intact.

To use, wash face thoroughly and then splash on Face Lotion. Store excess in glass or plastic containers.

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norman stark

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Southland

B

August 28, 1977

Demolition of 30 Carmelitos units awaited

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Demolition of more than 30 wood-frame buildings at the Carmelitos Housing Project in Long Beach could start in about a month, the executive director of the Los Angeles County Housing Authority said Saturday.

Director Louis Kanaster said the timing depends on when 53 families can be relocated from the buildings, which have been ruled unsafe and condemned by the city.

He said the relocation process will begin with a committee of Carmelitos tenants chosen Saturday to determine where in the project the displaced families can move.

However, Glenn Crout, president of the Carmelitos Tenant Action Committee, said his group is appealing the condemnation. Although a hearing scheduled last Monday before a city review board was postponed for a month, Crout said he believes the appeal ultimately could go before the city council.

Kanaster and Councilman Wes Carroll, whose Eighth District includes the housing

project, called the meeting at the Carmelitos recreation center Saturday to discuss the relocation with members of the 53 families who would be involved in the move.

Kanaster said 28 of those families will be allowed to continue living in eight refurbished wood-frame buildings, while the remaining 31 structures will be torn down.

The committee must decide which of the 53 families will stay in the wood-frame structures and which will go to concrete buildings in the housing project.

After the meeting, Kanaster said he hopes the relocation plan is developed in about a week. He said demolition of some of the buildings will begin about three weeks after the relocation decision is made.

He said the housing authority has between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to move the tenants and refurbish the units.

After that is accomplished, he said, 40 new families will be allowed to move into the project

located in North Long Beach between Orange and Atlantic avenues, just north of Del Amo Boulevard.

Carroll said he believes the addition of tenants will create a safer environment at the project — often plagued with fires and various crimes — because more buildings will be occupied.

Saturday's meeting was another chapter in the continuing Carmelitos story. Ultimately, the city and the housing authority want to demolish the project and rebuild it. The plan is to construct 500 low-income housing units on the site. However, 29 of the 64 acres would be reserved for private development.

Currently, about 300 of the more than 700 units are occupied.

Carroll said a decision on an environmental impact statement by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which would approve funds for the new project, has been delayed until the first quarter of 1978.



AN ALERT Long Beach police officer is only one of the many security personnel watching passengers in the departure terminal at Long Beach Airport as

a woman passenger steps through the metal-detecting magnetometer. Behind her, the hand baggage of other passengers is inspected for weapons.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

U.S. skies are friendly again after strict anti-hijack drive

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

Five years after an exasperated federal government ordered a clampdown on airplane hijackers, terrorists and extortionists, authorities say skyjacking is almost a thing of the past.

But local and federal authorities aren't relaxing. They say air piracy in American air space has been cut to near zero — not because it has gone out of style, but because the tough anti-skyjack measures on the ground are strict as ever.

Long Beach Airport is about the best case in point, authorities say. There's been only one attempt in five years to commandeer a plane in Long Beach, and that was hatched by a man who claimed to be a former CIA pilot who said the government owed him \$500,000. Besides, the unsuccessful skyjacker told the FBI, he owned the charter freight plane, anyway.

Other nations haven't been as fortunate. The German and Arab terrorists who hijacked an Air France jetliner and held 103 Jewish passengers hostage at Entebbe, Uganda, for a week in June 1976 got their weapons and explosives aboard because their hand baggage wasn't searched at the Athens airport.

Federal, state, local and airline officials say they're determined that such an occurrence won't happen in the United States.

Before the anti-skyjack measures went into effect in 1972, there were an average of 30 cases a year of domestic air piracy between 1968 and 1972. Terrorists who needed transportation and crooks seeking quick million-dollar ransoms turned the formerly

friendly skies into theaters of fear and intimidation.

"You don't buy a ticket," went one joke of the period. "You take a chance."

Since the measures have been in effect, skyjackings of American planes have been reduced to one a year. The latest was Aug. 20 when a 36-year-old Escondido man pretending to carry a bomb took over a Honolulu-to-Denver jetliner carrying 31 persons.

The pilot landed at Salt Lake City, where the man, now awaiting trial, surrendered to police.

"Has it been five years already?" muses Bryan Enarson, station manager in Long Beach for Pacific Southwest Airlines. "I guess you're right. Seems like yesterday."

"Long Beach may be more fortunate than most airports," he said, explaining that PSA is the only intrastate passenger carrier using the airport.

"A perfect score — no attempts, no threats. Haven't even turned up a gun in our baggage and passenger searches."

"But then there's a different kind of person using this airport than, say, those using San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Jose," he said.

As PSA's assistant station manager at Los Angeles International Airport when the anti-skyjack measures were ordered in 1972, Enarson supervised security there during the program's fledgling days.

"Quite a few problems then," he recalls, "and most of them were public relations. The public didn't understand, but we think they do now."

"At least they've had five years to become used to it."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Math comes alive in L.B. demonstration program

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

In one corner of the junior high lab, a girl rings up a sale on a cash register, learning to make change.

A group of students across the room uses a surveyor's transit to learn how to measure angles and distances. Later they'll go to a nearby park to lay out geometric figures with string.

Other students spread out maps on a table to figure whether they can get from San Bernardino to Mojave faster by going through Los Angeles or Barstow. It's a practical way to learn addition and subtraction.

Students are boiling water in another part of the classroom. They're not cooking, though. They're comparing Centigrade and Fahrenheit temperatures.

THE scene (in recess during the summer) is of typical Franklin Junior High students doing their math lessons. It will be repeated next month when the school's doors open for the fall semester.

The unusual approach to math is part of a Demonstration Math Program devised to show students what math can be used for.

It's a more effective approach

than learning to add, subtract and multiply in the abstract, according to Lew Prilliman, who headed the program for seven years.

"When I first taught math, I noticed that most students had trouble relating it to everyday life," he said. "They asked, 'What can I do with this?'"

PRILLIMAN got a chance to show them when the Legislature passed a bill setting aside money for demonstration programs in reading and math in 1969.

More than 10,000 junior high students are now in 33 demonstration programs across the state. The projects are aimed primarily at giving special instruction to educationally disadvantaged youngsters.

As demonstration programs, they are visited by teachers from throughout the state who pick up ideas and try to put them to use in their own schools.

At Franklin, where the Long Beach demonstration program began in 1970, the results have been dramatic.

IN THE state's Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills, Franklin's seventh- and ninth-graders last year averaged 2.3 months of

progress for each month of instruction. Eighth-graders averaged 1.9 months.

At schools with as many disadvantaged youngsters as Franklin, students start an average two years behind and usually gain only an average of 0.7 months for each month of instruction, according to State Education Department figures.

"In other words, without the demonstration program, Franklin students would normally be falling behind further and further every year," said Earl Watson, a consultant in the department.

Of the various demonstration programs in the state, achievement in Long Beach schools is "always first or second in the state," Watson said. "And they get the most visitors."

RESULTS have been even more striking at Washington Junior High, where the demonstration program has been in operation since spring of 1975.

Seventh-graders at Washington averaged learning gains of 2.4 months. Eighth graders gained 2.3 months and ninth-graders 2.6 months.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

James P. Duncan promoted

I, P-T ad chief Nutter retires

Don L. Nutter, 65, retired Friday as advertising director of the Independent, Press-Telegram after 39 years with the papers.

He will be succeeded by James P. Duncan, who has served as assistant advertising director since 1970, announced Daniel H. Ridder, editor and publisher of the newspapers.

Nutter began his career in newspaper advertising in 1938 as a retail advertising salesman for the Long Beach Independent.

He became retail manager in 1945, continuing in that capacity in 1952 when Ridder Publications Inc. purchased the Independent and the Press-Telegram and merged the two papers. Nutter became advertising director in 1956.

The period of the merger of the two papers was the most challenging part of his long career, because of the necessity of blending two staffs into a single, well-functioning unit, Nutter said Friday.

Nutter has been a member of the board of directors of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives Association and was honored this year with a life membership in the organization. In addition, he is a past president of the California Newspaper Advertising Managers Association and worked



DON L. NUTTER



JAMES P. DUNCAN

on the plans board of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

Also active in community affairs, Nutter has served on the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau, the Community Volunteer Office and the Community Welfare Office. He also has participated in the United Way, the Community Chest and other local charitable groups.

"I'll probably play a little golf and go fishing for two or three days

before I start looking around for something else to do," Nutter said when asked about his retirement plans.

Duncan served as assistant publisher of the Orange County Evening News, another Knight-Ridder newspaper, for eight years before coming to the Independent, Press-Telegram. Duncan was retail advertising manager of the I, P-T from 1956 to 1963 before being promoted to assistant advertising manager.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SHE BOARDED the No. 9 bus at Seventh Street and Redondo Avenue, showed the driver her senior citizen identification card and paid a dime into the coin box. Her dress was heavy taffeta, black in color, and it rustled as she labored down the aisle to claim the last remaining space, the seat next to me.

She carried a small package, which she rested on her knee while she opened a thin change purse and peeked inside. The bus hit a rut in the street, causing the change purse to drop to the floor. I retrieved it for her.

"I found only a dime," I said. "Maybe the other coins rolled up the aisle. We'll find them."

"That dime was the only coin in the purse," the woman said. It will get me home. Besides, I'll have

some money when I take this back to the Broadway." She pointed to the package, a slim box about the size of a business envelope.

She fussed with the package, opened it and withdrew a leather wallet. It looked expensive. I knew the make; I know wallets like that cost upwards of \$20.

The woman began to cry. I asked if I could help in any way. She shook her head. "Thanks for being kind, but it's really nothing. I just thought of something that was kind of silly and sad. So I cried, not knowing what else to do."

"Tears help sometimes," I said. "Least that's what my wife tells me. She says they get rid of a lot of frustration."

"I wasn't crying out of frustration," the woman said. "I was crying because I forgot to have the wallet monogrammed. It was a birthday gift for my husband, but he didn't live to receive it. If I had had the wallet monogrammed, I would have buried it with him. It's hard to explain. I guess you'd have to have been married for 52 years before you could begin to understand."

"I think I know what you mean. Without a monogram the wallet was just a gift. With a monogram it was something special."

"That's what I meant," said the woman. "I know Will would understand why I'm taking the wallet back to the store. I need the money it represents. Ten days ago, all I needed in this world was my husband. And now..." A sob finished the sentence.

Soon she composed herself and began talking about the weather and the summer band concerts at Recreation Park. "I'm looking forward to next year's program," she said. "Will would want me to go. He loved concerts. In fact he was attending a concert in our old town of Des Moines when he met me. He'd make me laugh remembering that night. He'd say, 'And that, sister, is when the solo ended and duet began.'"

She was laughing when we rolled through the grounds of Long Beach State and out onto Bellflower Boulevard in the homestretch for Los Altos Shopping Center and the Broadway. It was the kind of laughter that keeps pain at bay — for a moment or two. Call it therapy of a kind. All human beings need it.

Even so, I knew the woman was still one thin dime from home. And home was where memories of Will waited for her.

A mile and a half later, I stepped off the No. 9 bus and into the humidity of late afternoon in August.

I was shivering, as cold as the slender leather wallet now reclaimed by the Broadway.

I thought about what the woman had said to me when she left the bus at Los Altos Shopping Center. Three words — "Thanks for listening."

She spoke the words with a smile. Her face lighted up, and I had a quick glimpse of the sunshine that had brightened Will's life for 52 years.

I remembered her face. The shivers ended and the warmth began anew.

LONG BEACH as seen from the seat of a three-speed bicycle stopped for a traffic light.

The intersection is Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue. Two youngsters on skateboards are arguing. The subject is the dollar bill held in the fist of the older boy, a lad of perhaps 10 or 11.

"I say we get Ding Dongs," said the older boy. "And I say we get ice cream," said his sparring partner.

Impasse. Then an idea dawns in the older boy's head. He tears the dollar bill in half. "Here, take your 50 cents and get your stupid ice cream."

The younger boy takes his half of the bill and skates to Thrifty Drug. His older brother splits for Lucky Market and Ding Dongs. Let the sales clerks put them wise; I hadn't the heart to do it.



"THE COUNTRY'S IN DEBT, IT SPENDS MONEY IT DOESN'T HAVE, AND BERT LANCE IS THE MAN TO FIX IT."

Editorials

A hotel at last?

A proposal for a \$28-million, 542-room convention hotel, to be operated by the Sheraton Corp., has been completed and will be submitted Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

Council members will be asked to authorize the city manager to negotiate a lease with Perini Land and Development Co. of Boston for development of the hotel on a 7.7-acre site immediately adjacent to the city's new \$51.5-million Convention Center.

City officials estimate it will take about six months to get all necessary permits, and will then take 18 months for construction.

SO, IF ALL GOES well, in two years, we will have a first-class convention hotel, operated by one of the world's leading hotel corporations, alongside the new Convention Center.

At that, it will be later than had been hoped. The ideal situation would have been for the Convention Center and the convention hotel to open simultaneously.

That, unfortunately, is not now possible — but we hope the City Council and city officials will move as rapidly as possible to get this vitally needed segment of our convention complex under way.

We do not mean to overlook the convention activities of such hotels as the Queensway Hilton or the Queen Mary Hyatt, but the need for a hotel immediately adja-

cent to the Convention Center is one that has been evident from the beginning.

Architect on the project will be ArchiSystems, a division of the Summa Corp., and the design will be integrated with the proposed boardwalk, which was suggested as part of the Sasaki-Walker plan for the shoreline.

Public spaces and lobbies of the hotel will be open to the proposed ice-skating rink and family entertainment area along the boardwalk, where additional shops and restaurants will be located. Tennis and racquetball courts are planned adjacent to the boardwalk.

For more than 10 years the Pacific Terrace area, enclosed within its rock dike, has stood barren, except for a few trees in the Arena parking lots and along Shoreline Drive.

COMPLETION OF the Convention Center, scheduled for January, and the subsequent start and completion of the proposed Sheraton Hotel, boardwalk, Shoreline Aquatic Park and downtown marina with all the accompanying landscaping and pedestrian and bicycle paths will at last make this area the attraction to residents and visitors that most of us have hoped for.

A lease agreement which is attractive to Perini Land and Development Co. and the Sheraton Corp. will be advantageous to the city and its residents.

'Private' city jobs

The function of municipal government is to provide needed services to the people at the lowest possible cost.

This does not mean that the people providing such services must, of necessity, be city employees. If certain services can best be performed by private enterprise, the City Council should provide them that way.

The Civil Service system was established, not to guarantee city jobs for workers, but to eliminate

the old spoils system, in which competent, conscientious workers were, nevertheless, fired to make way for political payoffs to campaign workers.

By a 5-4 vote earlier this month, the Long Beach City Council referred to its charter amendment committee a proposal which would allow the city to hire private firms to deliver services now performed by city employees.

Such a proposal obviously needs much study. It would exclude police and firemen, but there obviously are other jobs which likewise should be performed only by employees of the city. There may be some, however, which can be done more efficiently and more economically by private enterprise.

We are dealing with taxpayers' money here. If tax funds can be saved by using private enterprise without breaking down the Civil Service system, it should be done.

At least, the proposal should be studied. We are surprised that four council members didn't even want to review the matter and voted against referring it to committee for a study.

After 10 years, bilingual education still struggling, still controversial

By Sandra Stencel
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — It's been nearly a decade since Congress enacted the Bilingual Education Act and nearly four years since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public schools are required to take positive action to help children who speak little or no English.

In that time, bilingual education has become a common yet controversial feature of American education.

Some educators say bilingual instruction will magnify differences among ethnic groups and will hinder rather than facilitate the assimilation of non-English-speaking persons. Others are worried about the expense of bilingual education at a time when schools are having to cut back on music, art, athletics and other special programs.

Supporters of bilingual education dismiss these claims as exaggerated.

"The concept of bilingualism is greatly misunderstood," declared Don Wong, director of the Chinese American Heritage Projects in San Francisco. "It's not an attempt to compete with the English language. It's a bridge for language minorities to gain equal access and participation in American society."

THE U.S. OFFICE of Education estimates that as many as 3.6 million school-age children have English-language difficulties. The plight of the language minority child was described in 1972 by the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

"Like black and poor white children, he may be isolated in a rural slum or urban ghetto," a committee report said. "But when he arrives at school he faces a special disadvantage, for his language and culture are different, and often neither is valued or understood...."

The theory underlining bilingual education is that a child can be guided from the known to the unknown. In the case of non-English-speaking children, this guidance involves regular classroom instruction in their dominant language while at the same time helping them gain fluency in English. This allows the students to progress in math, science and other subjects without having to wait until they gain proficiency in English.

Bilingual programs are almost as diverse as the students they serve, but most fall into one of two categories. So-called "transitional" programs are designed to bring the language-minority child into the mainstream of society as quickly as possible. The bilingual component of the child's education is considered temporary, to be used only until the child is "caught up" with English-speaking children.

"Maintenance" programs, on the other hand, have a much broader purpose. They strive to educate the students as bilingual-bicultural citizens. The two languages and cultures are given equal importance and both languages are used equally as mediums of instruction.

Differences between the two approaches are great and they have created deep divisions within the educational community. Anything short of the maintenance approach, declared Professor Josie M. Gonzalez of Southern Methodist University, "discourages cultural pluralism in American society."

Those who favor the transitional approach counter with several arguments. One is that it is not the federal government's responsibility to finance and promote the teaching of ethnic languages and culture. Another, as stated by Professor William

G. Milan of Columbia University, is that maintenance education "much too often sets as its primary goal the preservation of the mother tongue at the expense of a good quality education."

DESPITE THE GROWTH in the number of bilingual programs in recent years, and in the amount of federal, state and local funds being spent on such programs, there is little evidence yet of the effectiveness of bilingual education. Research results are sparse, and what little evidence there is appears to indicate that bilingual education may not be working as well as was expected.

A recent study conducted for the U.S. Office of Education by the American Institutes for Research in the Behavioral Sciences found that Spanish-speaking children enrolled in 38 bilingual programs were not learning to speak and read English as quickly as students who were picking it up on their own.

One problem that must be overcome before the true effectiveness of bilingual education can be determined is the shortage of adequately trained bilingual teachers. According to a report last year by the General Accounting Office, only 27 percent of the teachers involved in the projects the GAO surveyed had received any college training to teach in bilingual classrooms and only 69 percent were bilingual themselves.

Bilingual programs are also said to be hindered by a shortage of textbooks and other instructional materials. According to the Office of Education, the shortage of materials has eased somewhat in recent years for Spanish-English projects, but schools with programs in other languages face "severe problems."

Bilingual education has come a long way in the past decade, but it still has a long way to go if all American children are to be guaranteed equal educational opportunities.

Federally Funded Bilingual Projects Offered in 46 Languages

AMERICAN INDIAN Apache Cherokee Choclaw Cree Crow Eelapontie Havasupai Keresan Lakota Microwikee-Seminole Mohawk Navajo Northern Cheyenne Palute Papago Pawnee Seminole-Creek Tewa Ute Wapapai	GUICHIN Inupik FRENCH French Canadian Haitian French GREEK HEBREW ILOCANO ITALIAN JAPANESE KOREAN	PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POLISH PORTUGUESE PUNJABI RUSSIAN SAMOAN SPANISH TAGALOG VIETNAMESE YIDDISH
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Legislative analyst to retire

Post leaves 'image of excellence'

SACRAMENTO — Alan Post has been of immense value to California during his 27-year tenure as the Legislature's fiscal analyst. Typically, even his retirement this week has a value.

Leaving state service at this time freezes the remarkably high level of his reputation for competence, industriousness, and integrity. It makes permanent Alan Post's image as a man possessed of considerable and varied talents who had the good sense to make the most of them.

That is an admirable image for state government to prefer to a public not totally convinced that all people in government are competent, industrious and honest. No one would contend that Alan Post is an average state employee, but the very fact that Alan Post is a state employee at all enables the argument to be made that government has the capacity to perform needed public services and perform them efficiently.

He may very well be California's best-known, non-elected public official, an eminence achieved through no self-promoting efforts, but because governors and legislators have great respect for the quality of work produced by Post and his office, and have said so frequently.

It's not difficult to imagine the rage experienced by a legislator who hears a pet proposal torn apart by someone who is, after all, an employee. There were various attempts to slap the legislative analyst down, but the Legislature, to its credit, realized from the start that it was far better for individual members to suffer a little embarrassment now and then than to suffer more later by having their names attached to a bill which turned out to be a turkey.

To say nothing of the damage done to the public by putting out poor legislation.

So Alan Post survived. He survived because he was, first of all, competent, and uniformly so. That is, he wasn't more competent in critiquing bills sponsored by Republicans than he was in critiquing bills sponsored by Democrats, and vice versa.

He not only survived, he flourished. His reputation for competence and integrity grew so large that when he sharply criticized a tax proposal made by Gov. Reagan in 1973, legislators, even Republican legislators, simply laughed at Reagan's attempt to challenge the analyst's reputation.

So now he has decided it is time to leave. On Wednesday, the last day of the month, he'll clean out his desk.

No one in government is irreplaceable, not even Alan Post. The work he has been doing will get done, and it is an additional tribute that because of the organization he developed it will probably get done just about as well, unless the Legislature hires a determined incompetent.

But legislators know how competent Alan Post has been, and they know the image they must try to match. It is an image of excellence. How well off we would be if there were more such images.



Bob Schmidt
View From Our State Bureau

Can FBI's new chief break up the Mafia?

WASHINGTON — When he heard that U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson had been nominated to be FBI director, George Dean, an Alabama lawyer who has had cases in Montgomery federal court, said, "God help the Mafia."

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell told reporters this at a White House briefing on the appointment of Judge Johnson, a friend, who had turned down the job when it was first offered eight months ago. Bell said he recently talked with the judge for nearly two hours.

A reporter asked the attorney general if he had talked with Johnson about ways to break the power of organized crime. Bell said he has plans on how to smash the Mob, and that he did discuss the matter at some length with Johnson.

The attorney general emphasized that Johnson is a "law and order" jurist whose record as a civil rights activist has caused the public to forget that much of his time is spent on criminal cases.

He is recognized as a strict "letter of the law" judge who hands out stiff sentences — especially for state officials who have not obeyed federal law. In his tenure on the bench, he has sentenced several state officials to prison terms.

Organized crime, with its tentacles of drug traffic, prostitution, pornography, gambling, loan sharking, arson, fencing, blackmail, extortion, stock frauds and hijacking, is like a terminal cancer in the United States. Millions of Americans wonder why the federal government has not been more successful in crushing the Mob in view of the efforts stretching back as much as 30 years of congressional racket busters.

Law enforcement officials say it is the lust and greed of a sizable segment of the public and the demand for "illicit services" which keep organized crime in business.

They have testified that profits of organized crime are back on the street the same day in "juice loans." The poor and frightened victims of these loans pay as much as 250 to 300 percent interest.

If they do not pay, they are beaten up the first time. If the loan is small, repeated beatings may be all the victim is subjected to. Acid may be thrown in the face of slow-paying debtors. Borrowers of large amounts who do not pay may be killed.

THE ENORMOUS profits of organized crime, which cost every American money, go into many legitimate enterprises, including banking, real estate and all forms of business. Criminals allegedly are silent partners in some casinos in countries and states where gambling is legal.

Small-time criminals also are harassing the public. A New York state legislative commission has compiled statistics to show that nearly 20 percent of the persons arrested in New York City last year were fugitives from earlier charges.

Thousands of crimes, the commission charged, could have been prevented if the police had been more aggressive in enforcing bench warrants. But the warrant squad, the commission said, has been cut to less than 50 percent of its mid-1975 strength — the remnant of the squad is badly understaffed and greatly overworked.

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Letters to the editor

20-year-old tax bill

On Feb. 28, 1974, I was billed by the Franchise Tax Board for \$24.51 for "years 1955 and 1956." While I was trying to get some "how come?" answers, I received three threatening notices about a lien on my property, wages or car, so I sent them a check.

This year, a competent tax man did some income averaging on my last four tax returns. One of the requests was for a refund of \$38 on the 1973 return.

I received a handwritten notice saying the \$38 refund had been applied to my liability for "years 1955 and 1956." How long can this go on? I don't have any records or cancelled checks for 22 or 23 years ago.

V. L. PUGH
Long Beach

Challenges DLBA

Fair is fair!
I challenge Ray Vilkers, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, who stated, "All the members totally endorsed the marina project," when he presented a petition to Councilman Wes Carroll.

He further stated the petition contained some 2,000 signatures, a figure quoted by the I, P-T in a recent article. In reality it contained some 932 signatures, of which some 101 gave out-of-town addresses, 61 gave Sears as an address, 20 no address and numerous business cards stapled to sheets of stationery were included.

I am a bona fide member of DLBA and I was not polled as to my opinion and, in fact, I signed a petition against the downtown marina.

JEANNIE D. CARLIN
Long Beach

Their just rewards

It looks like the environmentalists are finally getting their just rewards. Instead of a few more derricks and some safe, unseen pipelines bringing oil and natural gas to shore, they are now confronted with a proliferation of huge tankers, leaking oil and posing threats of fire and explosion in their harbors.

And new docks must be built to accommodate this increased shipping of the vital energy products we must have, impairing pleasure boating for the many boaters.

Did the Coastal Commission really save the coast with their ridiculous restrictions on offshore drilling? Did Assemblyman Terry Goggins help the environment by outlawing pipes to transport natural gas to shore? Are the superenvironmentalists happy to pay more for less energy?

But if they would at least stop driving, watching TV, using their electric coffee pots, toasters, washing machines, etc., they could watch their clear views and breathe their clean air with a clear conscience.

GOLDIE JOSEPH
Newport Beach

Altering cats

I had to write in response to a letter to the editor in the August 23 edition of the I, P-T which unreasonably criticized our Long Beach Animal Shelter (Animal Control Center).

Yes, it is true that a charge of \$12.50 is made for a male cat or kitten and \$25 for a female. These charges are for neutering and spaying, but if the owner is truly concerned with cat population control, I can see no reason why he or she would be unwilling to pay such a fee. Having made the financial commitment already, the owner finds it easier to carry through with the commitment to have the cat altered. The wish to "rescue" unwanted animals may indeed be "noble" but I see many cats in my own neighborhood who are the victims of such "noble" gestures — cats and kittens scrounging in trashcans for food and crying on doorsteps because their "loyal" owners tired of them.

The "fixing" (altering) business is important to all of us, but imperative to cat lovers like myself. Most people do not bother to go to the expense, time or trouble of altering their animals, so the vicious cycle of unwanted cats and kittens goes on.

I do not speak without experience. Six years ago my husband and I adopted a four-month-old kitten from the shelter. We paid the \$12.50 charge without reservation, for we intended to have him neutered anyway. When our cat was nine months old, we took him to the vet for the necessary surgery. Upon my request, our vet presented the shelter with the bill and the shelter took over from there. They sent the vet the \$12.50 we had initially given them and notified me that the bill was paid. It was so easy and convenient! I might add that of our three cats — all altered — the shelter cat is our favorite.

The Animal Control Center is doing a most humane service to cats. For those unwanted ones, the kindest thing is for them to be put to sleep. This is not a callous comment on my part for I am a true cat lover and offer my financial support to several cat organizations in Los Angeles County.

D. L. GUYETT
Long Beach

Let's explore space

I'm glad our space shuttle program is coming along so well; it could hardly go otherwise, though, with the expansive amount of time they are taking to make it operations. It isn't NASA's fault. Father Congress has planned it that way to save funds. To worsen matters, Congress has cut money from other space projects, including the space telescope which was once the large space telescope.

It makes no sense to slow our space exploration program down. We are going out there sooner or later anyway, so why let the Russians do everything first? They launched the first satellite and orbited the first man. Why can't we be the first to utilize space for the common good of the human race? At least our governor is on the right track.

TIM J. JENKINS
Long Beach

Marina proposals

In the interest of culture and beauty, I attended the downtown marina hearing at Long Beach City Hall Aug. 16.

The speakers from the League of Women Voters and the large organization, Common Cause, spoke against the marina. Those are my sentiments and, I am positive, the sentiments of the people of Long Beach.

Since tourism is publicized all over the country about California, I feel we need a green belt and other tourist amenities on this location. We should keep this area open for tourists and local people.

Let me suggest the \$28 million be used for an \$8 million marina over by the Queen Mary, where the helicopter pad is, and \$20 million be spent on a green belt for beach and tourist areas between the Queensway Bridge and Alamitos Avenue.

TERRY ALEXA
Long Beach

Keep it simple!

We happen to have several trees in our parkway that shed leaves most of the time. The street and sidewalk are littered with leaves and these also carry into the house, even though they are cleaned off several times a day. These trees are definitely not esthetically suitable to a residential area.

I went to Lynwood City Hall to see if these trees could be removed and was told I had to complete an environmental report.

Most of the questions are ridiculous. For example, Question No. 10: "What is the relationship between local short-term uses of man's environment and the maintenance and enhancement of long-term productivity? (Will the proposed short-term use deter from the maintenance and enhancement of long-term environmental goals?)"

Whatever happened to plain, everyday, simple English? No wonder there is such a problem communicating these days.

MRS. ROLAND ANDERSEN
Lynwood

Life out of love

In response to "Letters to the editor" of Aug. 25, I would like to tell Janet Carey that she indeed is a mother in all true respects. However, as a birthparent, I am saddened to think that we are considered mere baby machines with as much feeling as an "alley cat."

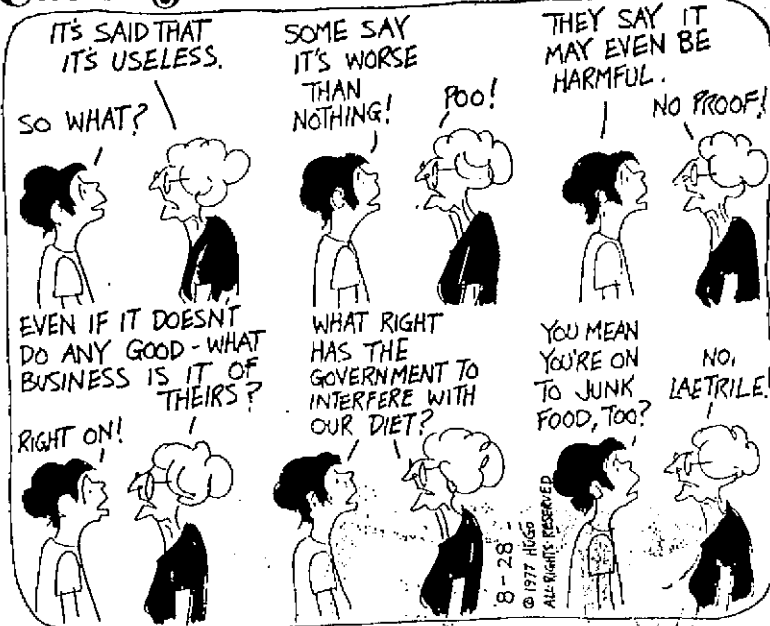
Mrs. Carey, I did not just give my child up as one would take out the garbage. There isn't a day goes by that I don't miss him. I know too well I will never really share his life. Out of love and circumstance, I believed that he deserved a better life than the one I could give him at the time.

When a woman gives birth to her child, there is a bond that can never be broken, whether it is death or relinquishment. Remember, Mrs. Carey, out of love we gave life, and out of love that child is now in your home.

K. A. S.
Artesia

Gaucus

by HUGO



Illegal cycle noise

The California Vehicle Code clearly states: "Every motorcycle must have an adequate muffler in constant operation and properly maintained to prevent excessive or unusual noise. No exhaust system may be equipped with a cutout, bypass or similar device. This applies to off-highway use also."

"It is unlawful to modify the muffler in any manner which will increase the noise emitted by the motor above that emitted by the muffler originally installed on the vehicle."

Please tell me, why isn't this law enforced? If you are unfortunate enough to live on a busy thoroughfare, such as East Ocean Boulevard, Livingston Drive or near East Second Street, the noise level from some of those machines equipped with cutouts, bypasses or altered mufflers is unbearable.

Even some sports cars and vans have cutouts or similar noisemaking devices, yet I have never seen a violator pulled over to the curb and given a ticket.

I am happy to say some states have rigid antinoise rules governing vehicles that are strictly enforced. In Pennsylvania, for instance, you will receive a ticket faster for not having an adequate muffler than if you are speeding. Consequently, the decibel count is very low in that state.

Why should California residents have to tolerate motorcycles and other vehicles that sound like a convention of wildcats?

HAROLD G. JOHNSON
Long Beach

Like old trousers

President Carter's defense of Bert Lance and his financial wizardry only goes to prove that "politicians are like old trousers; they only come clean in hot water."

ROBERT J. JAMISON
Artesia

Property tax limit

Hear ye, hear ye, all renters and property owners! This is your last opportunity to help prevent further exorbitant property-tax and rental hikes.

The United Organization of Taxpayers, headed by state chairman Howard Jarvis of Los Angeles, is going all out this year to obtain the required and qualified 500,000 registered voters' signatures in order to put an initiative measure on the June 1978 California ballot to place a limit on the property tax.

Our state, county and city officials will continue their overspending, raising their own salaries and finding new ways to spend our tax dollars as long as we keep on handing them out without a protest. We must raise our voices by demanding a halt and reminding them our government is of, by and for the people!

We ask only a fair and equitable property tax within the limits of our financial status. (There is a bottom to the barrel!) Don't be hoodwinked by the proposed "chicken wing" the state may throw your way. It would be only a drop-in-the-bucket, temporary pacifier.

No doubt we citizens must sacrifice some desired services, but when the chips are down which is really more important, a home or apartment to remain living in or doing without a few extras? I ask you!

This is no time to say, "Let George do it!" We must all get behind this initiative and become "Georges" ourselves. What upright citizen could possibly be apathetic and indifferent to this most important measure when its success so drastically affects our very purse strings?

This initiative must get on next year's ballot, and whether we win or lose is entirely up to each one of us. Which shall it be?

LORENE FROST
Long Beach

Gophers and goofers

The other noon I walked over to our new City Hall and checked out where our City Council now meets. To those of you in Long Beach who haven't done so, I strongly recommend that you take the time to visit the new City Hall and take a look at the fancy diggings provided for our councilpersons.

Looking downward through the glassed-in entrance to where our City Council deliberates put me in mind of a luxurious underground nest for gophers. This in turn reminded me of a very nice Swedish lady who, after hearing the name "gophers" for the first time, on repeating it afterward mused it up a bit by referring to the little critters as "goofers."

Now I certainly do not intend to label our present councilpersons as "goofers," but there have been plenty of "goofy" things done by some of their predecessors, to say the least.

I sincerely hope that our councilpersons will not get carried away with their elegant surroundings. Although Long Beach needs leaders with vision, we cannot afford the luxury of morbidly grandiose impractical projects.

L. W. BODELL
Long Beach

Freeing Son of Sam

Negotiations are in the making for the TV rights to a nonfiction novel that uses the facts, but not all the names of the Son of Sam case.

To watch a murder story about the .44 caliber killer would be "old hat" since portrayals of New York creeps have been shown on a lot of Kojak episodes for the past two years.

What we really would enjoy watching is the federally funded New York Pretrial Services Agency processing and recommending David Berkowitz' freedom without bail. Just to watch the faces, close up, of this committee contemplating a release of a multi-murderer would give us that nostalgic feeling of watching Stan and Ollie carrying a piano up a flight of stairs.

Hollywood has the makings for some real comedy. The crazy looking junk collectors seen in "Star Wars" would be ideal for the Pretrial Agency. Then, to keep them employed, have them play the part of a political group who advocate the relinquishing of the canal to Panama.

WALTER UMIECKI
Los Alamitos

Fine police work

Although the incident with the police occurred in July after which I went to the East Coast for six weeks, I still regard it as worth note. Here are the facts:

On July 3, my purse was snatched on Atlantic Avenue between Ocean and First. Due to the watchfulness of our Long Beach police, I had my purse back within the hour.

I had hardly begun screaming before Officer C. J. Mann's unmarked car was in the court down which the young purse snatcher had run. Officer Mann and Officer P. M. Kimball had been watching some young people in the neighborhood and so had seen the actual snatching. When I followed the officers through the adjoining alley to a house where several young people were gathered, Officer J. J. McAvay had already recovered my purse and its contents.

All of these officers deserve our special commendation for the intelligent, efficient, and expeditious way they did their jobs. They certainly have mine. I shall never complain about paying taxes to maintain in Long Beach police officers of the caliber of Mann, Kimball and McAvay.

ANNEMARIE E. TOWNER
Long Beach

The Ombudsman

His sole commodity is the news

The postal card sent to the Ombudsman by a Long Beach woman contained two sentences:

"Could you please tell me what you do? Perhaps you can help me get an attorney."

I can explain my job to the woman, but I can't get her an attorney. I do not deal with legal matters, landlord-tenant disputes, social welfare cases, consumer fraud, trailer sales or the exchange of sheets and pillow cases purchased from the May Co.

My sole commodity is the news, its fairness, accuracy and taste. I am the Independent, Press-Telegram's lightning rod for complaints about the way we handle the news.

I have explained my function on many occasions. But there continues to be a great deal of misunderstanding about what it is that I do. Readers persist in sending me complaints better directed to Action Line or governmental agencies. Some ask me for psychiatric help, which I can't give. I'm not Dr. Walt Menninger, nor I am I Ralph Nader.

I'll never get the Mr. Congeniality award. I step on too many toes, including my own.

I have criticized some of our reporters and editors, but never meanly. My only concern is a better newspaper. Among the ways to have a better newspaper is to eliminate X-rated movie ads and ads in the Health Aids and Personals sections of the Classifieds that smack of pimping, sexual fun and games and bad taste.

I've rapped our restaurant columnist for serving up puffery rather than solid criticism.

I've assailed a news judgment that produced a Page A-1 story on Easter Sun-



F. C.
Anderson

day on a prostitute named Buffy. She used our news space to sell a pornographic movie and propagandize her causes. It was brazen exploitation, and we were suckers to use the story — especially on a great religious holiday. I thought it insulted us and our readers.

I HAVE DEFENDED our use of so-called bad news — crime, violence, disaster, for if we presented only pleasant, Pollyanna views of the world and its people, we'd stink as a newspaper. We would, by serving only good news, offer a totally unrealistic picture of our planet. News is everything that happens, not just what we like to see happen.

As a consequence of being a sitting target for critics of the press, I've picked more than a few arrows out of my hide. But that's all right, it goes with the job.

One of my critics, Harold Brown of Paramount, used the "Letters to the editor" column Friday, Aug. 21, to accuse me of "constantly upholding Knight-Ridder errors." He said that after my criticism of restaurant columnist Ted Thomey, the Knight-Ridder powers that be said "Tut, tut," and I cooled it thereafter.

Well, I've been at the Ombudsman

business since last March and I've yet to hear my first "Tut" from any executive at this newspaper or at Knight-Ridder corporate headquarters.

My views are my own. There is no clearance with any editor or executive at the I, P-T. There is no censorship. If the publisher of this newspaper finds that my views are cockeyed and as full of holes as a moth-eaten suit, he will say so in print.

I was named Ombudsman of the I, P-T with no strings attached. I was chosen not for infallibility but because my 30 years in this business had given me some wisdom and experience in the issues I write about. I make errors, but they're honest errors.

THERE ARE CRITICS who think it's my job to routinely hang the I, P-T on receipt of a complaint against it. But that's not the way it works. I go on evidence. If the evidence doesn't warrant a conviction, I say so. That's not apology, that's justice.

We're not like Sam Goldwyn, who said "I may not always be right but I'm never wrong." We admit to being wrong sometimes. If we were perfect, we wouldn't need an Ombudsman.

Ask me the right question and you'll get an answer. It may not be the answer you want, may not be the reply that confirms your own bias, but it will be the best answer I can give.

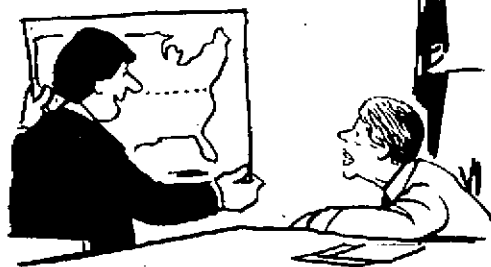
If the reply often is delivered in a light-hearted way, bear with me. The one thing I have learned about being an Ombudsman is that a sense of humor is a lifesaver. Without a sense of humor I'd end up writing the Ombudsman column in a rubber room, without shoelaces and articles with cutting edges.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent,
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

BERNARD WORLD



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"... AND by digging this NEW canal — think of all the JOBS we would create!"

Dorymen compete in annual race

San Clemente's Steve Heltzer and Gary Friedrich strain at oars Saturday as they propel their dory, "Zeus," with the final, winning licks in a 4-mile National Dorymen's Association race from Cabrillo Beach to Ports O' Call village. Bob Schroeder and Bob Moore finished second, while father-and-son team Pablo and Dan Mathies finished third. Lew Riffle placed first in a companion Surf Ski Association race over the same course, with Meri-Lynn finishing second. Officials of the two associations said the annual races, viewed by curious spectators from along the shore, closed out the 1977 championship season.



Staff Photo by STEPHEN RINGMAN

5-year antihijack campaign pays off

(Continued from Page B-1)

The security system at Long Beach Airport is essentially the same as at others where only the equipment differs. The procedures are almost identical. The passenger flying from Long Beach to San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland or Sacramento will be aware of only one of the three checks and surveillances on him or her by local PSA agents and the Long Beach Police Department. The first is at the counter, where ticketing agents have been trained to spot potential airplane pirates by observing behavior. Training for this procedure is provided by a secret profile put together by federal authorities, airline security personnel and psychiatrists. Assembled from actual cases, it describes how a potential skyjacker, extortionist or terrorist will usually be-

have in an airline terminal. The second check is inside the door of the furnished double trailer that serves as Long Beach Airport's outside departure terminal. Here, security agents will search all carry-on baggage, including purses. Passengers are asked to empty all metal from their pockets — change, pen knives, keys, lighters, money clips, the works. Any metal object not surrendered will be detected several feet away, when the passenger steps through a magnetometer, a three-sided frame housing sensitive metal detectors. Though some may argue the legality of this "electronic search," the Federal Aviation Administration says the Justice Department and courts have backed it up as an acceptable means of thwarting attempts to smuggle weapons while balancing the individual's

right to privacy. Enarson said the baggage and body searches seek to detect any item that could be used as a weapon. "Guns, knives and explosives are the most obvious," he said, "but some passengers will carry an object they wouldn't think could be a weapon — large scissors, a screwdriver, heavy tools, even large darning needles. "If we find an illegal weapon, it and the passenger are immediately turned over to Long Beach police. They take it from there. If it's an object that could be a weapon but isn't illegal, we'll ask the passenger to stow it in his baggage. "Folks could save time and trouble by packing these things away beforehand. "We had one guy who tried to get on the plane with a spear," Enarson

laughed. "The real McCoy, feathers around the point and everything. "He agreed it could ride in the baggage hold." The third check is a surveillance of passengers along the hundred yards or so to the waiting jet. At least one Long Beach patrolman will place himself between the file of passengers and the high steel fence at the outside terminal area where well-wishers and friends bid goodbye to the departing passengers. This outside patrolman's orders are clear — having cleared the search area, passengers will not be allowed to touch or receive any object from anyone behind the fence. Depending on the density of the crowd, or on intelligence reports that suspicious persons might be at the airport, other patrolmen and plainclothes police, airline or federal officers — some of them women — might be found

in the crowd or among the passengers. "Maybe it does sound severe," acknowledges Steve Gardella, former Marine sergeant, San Diego police officer and now PSA's chief of security. "But we're protecting people's lives, and while we try to be as polite and efficient as possible, the job comes first. "Our system is a bit different from others. Our people are becoming more proficient, and the traveling public understands what must be done." Unlike some air carriers which contract with a private security firm for airport and passenger security, PSA recruits, trains and employs its own security personnel through a subsidiary, PSA Anti-hijacking Inc. "It gives us better control over our system, and our morale factor is higher," Gardella said.

Math comes alive in demonstration program

(Continued from Page B-1)

Modified forms of the program are used at Lindbergh, Stanford and Stephens junior highs and in schools in 119 other California school districts. Franklin's demonstration program has a budget of \$94,000 each year. The budget at

Washington is \$43,000. The programs are funded by the state in some grades and by the school district in others. Prilliman said the math competency of each student who enters the programs is determined by testing. Then teaching is tailored to each student's needs. YOUNGSTERS with limited math competency can increase their skills more effectively if given individual help instead of being taught by the traditional group approach, Prilliman said. His staff had to start almost from scratch in developing materials be-

cause math texts and other learning aids are designed for group instruction. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime dream for me," Prilliman said. "The things you talk about and want to do, you get to do." Students go to a math lab at least once a week to put what they learn in the classroom into practice. That's where they work with tools such as surveyor's transits, gas station invoices and maps. Lab work is related to classroom lessons. Lab teachers get lists from classroom teachers telling them which students should attend and what they are learning. Classes are limited to 32 students. Fast and slow learners are grouped in the same classes so that slow learners won't have the stigma of being in "dumb" classes.

IN THE classroom, students get short quizzes and refresher drills each day. Much of the individualized teaching goes on in math centers at each school, where teachers and aides give tests and help students with special learning problems. "The teachers pour their hearts and souls into helping the kids," Prilliman said. Classes are limited to 32 students. Fast and slow learners are grouped in the same classes so that slow learners won't have the stigma of being in "dumb" classes.

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Council calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday, September 6, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

REFER TO CITY ATTORNEY, comm'n., County of Los Angeles, Dept. of Treasurer and Tax Collector, enclosing preliminary list of properties deeded to State of Calif. on July 1, 1977 (Proposed Sale No. 101A).

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., City of Commerce, requesting opposition to proposed South Bay Peninsula Counties and subsequent secession from Los Angeles County.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, comm'n., The Metropolitan Water District of So. Calif., transmitting certified copy of their resolution levying tax for fiscal year 1977-78 upon taxable property in City of Long Beach.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, comm'n., John E. Fuch, 2821 Marinique St., enclosing advertisement on sale of property located at southwest corner of Seventh Street and Cedar Avenue; making suggestions relative to same.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, comm'n., J.A. Dougherty, 211 Roswell Avenue, re replacement of street sweeping sign.

REFER TO CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, numerous comm'ns., Ted L. Reddel, 6281 Lemon Avenue, et al., opposing granting of building permit for three, 2-story single-family residences, and demolition of home at 6201 Lemon Avenue.

REFER TO CITY ATTORNEY, comm'n., Deana L. McLeod, Police Dept., making application for retirement pension.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n., Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 5619 Deborah St., expressing appreciation for prompt service received, re tree in front of their home.

REGULAR AGENDA

MAYOR CLARK, comm'n., recommending the appointment of Mrs. De La Rocha to Community Development Commission.

CITY ENGINEER, comm'n., transmitting for approval a print of the final map of Tentative Parcel Map No. 33211, for condominium purposes, located at 4025 Virginia Road.

CITY ENGINEER, comm'n., recommending City Attorney be requested to commence legal actions as necessary to enforce removal of encroachments along Bay Shore Walk and Alamitos Bay between 65th Place and Ocean Boulevard and to recover possession of those parts of public beach occupied by private structures.

ACTING DIRECTOR of Financial Management, comm'n., recommending City Manager be authorized to execute documents necessary for acquisition of real property north of Veterans' Building and Municipal Utilities Building and authorize City Attorney to place acceptance on Grant Deed for subsequent recordation on behalf of City.

HUMAN RESOURCES, comm'n., recommending a contract for Employment Programs under Title II and Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

HUMAN RESOURCES, comm'n., recommending CETA Status Report for Community and Human Resources, Inc. (CHARO) and California Trade Technical Schools, Inc.

HUMAN RESOURCES, comm'n., recommending submission of Program Progress Report (CSA Form 440) to Community Services Administration and extension of current Community Services Administration-funded programs.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT, comm'n., recommending City Manager be authorized to effect an exchange and settlement of vacant site adjacent to Hudson School and Camp Hill.

TIDELAND ACTIVITIES, comm'n., recommending authorization to negotiate lease agreement between City and Perini Land and Development Company to allow for development of Sheraton Long Beach Hotel.

MUNICIPAL GOLF COMMISSION, comm'n., requesting approval of the sale of alcoholic beverages at 18-hole Golf Courses.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, comm'n., recommending denial of application of E.R. Ingle, for approval of Tentative Parcel Map No. 1335, located at 88A 65th Place.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, comm'n., recommending approval of Tentative Parcel Map No. 32469, and exceptions, located at 557-507 Avery Place, subject to requirements. (Dist. No. 8).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, comm'n., recommending that concept and development of downtown marina be approved, and the City Council give consideration to construction of facility upon certification of EIR.

CITY MANAGER, comm'n., submitting recommendations for confirmation of appointment of Department Heads (3).

CITY MANAGER, comm'n., recommending authorization to execute proposed lease with leasing agent for United California Bank Building for interim occupancy by Veterans organizations.

CITY MANAGER, comm'n., submitting proposed reorganization of Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities.

CITY MANAGER, comm'n., reporting on proposed designation of water area between Pier J and the shoreline as Queensway Bay.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 5)

Subscription mail payments due this week

Independent, Press-Telegram subscribers who make monthly payments by mail should receive a mail-back envelope in their newspapers this week or next week. The pre-addressed envelope will indicate the amount due and the date by which it is to be paid.

Any questions regarding either the charge or service should be directed to the I.P.T.'s special subscriber service number, 436-3676.

Natural Family Planning Lecture on Tuesday

We're studying natural family planning — no pills or IUDs are used — and need volunteers whom we will train thoroughly. The federal government (NIH-HEW) is sponsoring the study. You are invited to an orientation lecture:

Tuesday, August 30, 7:30 pm

St. James Annex
(Corner of Anza and Garnet)
4625 Garnet Street
Torrance

If you would like information, call this number and we'll mail you a free brochure that describes natural family planning and the study.

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What's Your Problem?

Keeping apartment keys cuts out unannounced inspections

By Don G. Campbell

One of the recurring hassles between landlords and tenants revolves around the issue of invasion of privacy — when the landlord makes unannounced "inspection" visits to his property while the tenants are absent.

But equally sticky are those situations where there is an invasion of privacy — at least — without the tenant's own property even being involved.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I rent an apartment in a house that was converted into two apartments. The upstairs is vacant, and has been for approximately six months.

My problem is that the real estate agent who is handling the

vacant apartment gives people the keys and lets them come to the apartment unaccompanied.

Besides the problems of lights being left on, doors open and water running, there is the fear of robbery. Once the "prospective tenants" enter the front door, they are in a hall with access to both of the apartments. Despite my complaints to the real estate agent and the owner, the real estate agent continues to give the keys to anyone looking for the apartment. What can I do?

— Mrs. D.M., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. I don't know of anything very effective that you could do, once you have explained to the owner (never mind the real estate agent, if he's so dense that he

doesn't appreciate the danger than a further warning is not likely to have much effect on him) the potential legal liability he is exposing himself to if YOU are ripped off by this negligence.

I suggest you make a deal: YOU hold the keys to the apartment and have the real estate dealer contact you when a prospective renter wants to see the apartment. And then YOU show the prospect through and make sure it is locked up. It's a pain in the neck, but it would do wonders for your peace of mind.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am now buying a \$70,000 house.

My loan was approved for either 10 percent down with a 9 percent interest rate, or 20 percent

down with an 8 1/2 percent interest rate. I would like your opinion on how much I should put down. My tax bracket is about 22 percent and I intend to keep the house for about five years.

Also, if I put down 10 percent, how should I invest the other 10 percent to fight the inflation and the high interest I will be paying? — J.L., Mesa, Ariz.

A. I'm somewhat in the dark, here, since I don't know anything about your over-all financial position otherwise. The fact that you're in a 22 percent tax bracket doesn't really tell me how much you can afford monthly in the way of principal and interest.

From what you have told me, however, I would try putting as little money into the house as possi-

ble, since you only intend to live there five years. The house, if it is going to appreciate in value, will do so regardless of how much equity you have in it.

As to how you should invest the balance, you don't want to buy "A" rated bonds, as there's too much danger of getting "locked in" and having to sell the bonds in five years for less than you paid for them.

If absolute safety is your goal, then an investment in a five-year bank deposit at about 7 1/2 percent is your best bet. But, to keep ahead of inflation, you might pick a good "growth" oriented mutual fund and pray for five years of normalcy — during which period the average fund will appreciate at about 9 percent a year.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I thought when I signed an "exclusive right to sell" agreement with my broker that if I sold the property myself, I wouldn't owe any commission. Now, however, a friend says I'm wrong. — T.W.H., Hartford, Conn.

A. Your friend is right. You've got the "exclusive right to sell" confused with an "exclusive agency contract." Under the latter, the broker is protected only against the sale of the property by another broker. He's not protected, though, if the owner sells it himself. Under the "exclusive right to sell" contract, he is and the owner owes him the commission, even if the owner sells it himself.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Luxury feature at W/C

Luxurious appointments distinguish the single-family homes at Woodside/Cerritos residential community at the northwest corner of 166th Street and Marquardt Avenue in Cerritos — now in its third phase of sales.

To introduce additional value for move-up buyers seeking conveniences not found in older residences, these family-oriented homes incorporate such luxury amenities as full air conditioning and built-in wet bars," said James M. Peters, president of the J. M. Peters Co., Newport Beach homebuilding firm.

Priced from \$82,000 to \$127,490, the homes feature 1,831 to over 3,000 square feet of interior living space in a choice of five different floorplans. With one- and two-story as well as split-level designs, the plans have from three to five bedrooms, formal dining areas, family rooms, kitchen nooks, and up to three full baths. Each plan also features an attached two- or three-car garage with direct access.

DESIGNED BY Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek of Newport Beach, full separation of entertaining areas from family activity and sleeping areas has been incorporated into the floorplans for full family enjoyment. High vaulted ceilings and clerestory windows enhance the spaciousness of the rooms and provide additional natural lighting.

Formal entries of wood parquet or ceramic tile, sunken dining rooms or family rooms, wet bars and wood-burning fireplaces are among the many standard features. Fully air conditioned, the homes also are available with a choice of decorated-select plus shag carpeting in the major living areas.

Contemporary styling featuring wide expanses of wood shingles or cedar siding, wood shake or tile roofs, massive timber trim and pot shelves distinguish the exteriors of the homes.

To visit Woodside/Cerritos, take the Arteria (91) Freeway and exit at Carmonita Avenue. Drive north to 166th Street and then turn right to Marquardt Avenue. A sales information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the corner of 166th Street and Marquardt Avenue in Cerritos.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOUSES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY



NEW CORDOVA HAS TWO TWO-STORY PLANS

Mission Viejo offering 94 Cordova series Sept. 17

Ninety-seven New Cordova Homes will be offered for sale in a drawing at the sales office, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. in Mission Viejo.

Prospective home buyers may register now through Sept. 4 at the New Cordova sales office.

Decorated models of these homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at New Cordova, 26832 Nogal, Mission Viejo. To reach the models, take the San Diego Freeway to the Oso Parkway exit and drive east past the Mission Viejo Country Club golf course.

Turn right onto Marguerite Parkway, then left onto Felipe and follow the signs to New Cordova.

These homes are in New Cordova's Neighborhood 22, located in the northern portion of the 10,000-acre planned community adjacent to the proposed Curcero Park. Homes are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in January.

PRICES ARE PROJECTED to range from \$65,000 to \$85,000.

New Cordova Homes have three or four bedrooms and two or three baths. They range in size from the 1,169-square-foot "El Nido" plan to the 1,885-square-foot "La Serena."

The newly introduced La Serena plan is a two-story home with three bedrooms, three baths, a

formal dining room, a country kitchen and a bonus room.

The other new two-story plan, "El Carmen," has four bedrooms, two baths, a formal dining room, and a country kitchen.

"La Familia" plan is a single-level home with four bedrooms and two full baths. The country-style kitchen is adjacent to the rear family room.

Soaring, vaulted ceilings in the living room, kitchen and master bedroom give Cordova's "El Nido" plan a spacious feel. This one-level plan has three bedrooms, one of which is an optional den.

Among the quality features included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, stairs and hallway, cultured marble pullmans in bathrooms, central forced air heating, attached two-car garages, underground utilities and concrete driveways and walkways.

Cordova kitchens feature a gas range and oven, dishwasher, disposal and range hood.

Laundry areas are included in each plan in the kitchen or in the hallway area, with laundry chutes in El Carmen and La Serena plans.

As residents of Mission Viejo, Cordova homebuyers are invited to join the \$3.5-million private Mission Viejo Recreation Centers.

Lake Forest stresses varied recreation for homeowners

It has been said that the 18,000-acre master-planned community of Lake Forest "has it all." Here, Southern California's most prestigious builders are offering more than 40 model homes to choose from. And here for Lake Forest residents is an unequalled recreational complex.

The community has been developed to provide a complete environment for its homeowners. You don't have to leave town to enjoy swimming, sailing, playing tennis or horseback riding through miles of bridle trails. Lake Forest has been planned to put all of these activities within easy reach.

LAKE FOREST offers the finest facilities for the equestrian enthusiast. Miles of bridle trails wind their way through forested hillsides and residential developments. Every homeowner has the use of the facilities of the Eque-

strian Center located in the Serrano Creek Park. This same park offers trails for hiking and jogging.

The newly opened Sun and Sail Clubhouse provides facilities that cater to all ages and interests. Located on the shores of the 37-acre lake, the club is the center of sailboat and paddleboat activity; for those who want a less demanding water sport, there is always fishing in the well-stocked lake. Swimmers and sunworshippers will love the adult pool, the youth pool and the wading pool.

As a homeowner, there are team activities including tennis, volleyball or basketball. The new multi-level Sun and Sail Clubhouse features an exercise room, arts and crafts center, Teen Center, card room, billiard room and conference center.

The Sun and Sail club has a full-time staff that organizes year-round activities and programs for

its members. The five tennis courts are under the supervision of tennis pro Glen Clymore. All new homeowners are automatically members of the Lake Forest Homeowners Association with access to all of these private recreational facilities.

OUTSTANDING recreational facilities and fine quality homes have attracted residents to Lake Forest. The available new home developments offer a wide variety of features and exterior elevations.

Lake Forest is located in the rolling countryside of southern Orange County, minutes from the Irvine-Newport Business and commercial complex.

Lake Forest can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Lake Forest Drive exit and then east. Immediately upon entering Lake Forest, the Model Home tour sign directs you to the model home complexes.

Home buyer guide

Bank of America has just issued a report for house hunters, offering a checklist of factors to consider when selecting an area in which to live.

The Consumer Information Report, *Steps to Buying a Home*, says that as a starting point, decide how far you are willing to commute each day and circle the area in that range on a map. Then drive around the area, noting the areas that appeal to you.

Then investigate: Transportation, services, public safety, nuisances, geography/climate, schools, zoning, taxes and assessments.

Affordability, checklist of needs, inspections, making an offer, closing a deal and shopping for a loan is noted.

The report also has suggestions for buyers who cannot meet the 20 percent down payment requirement of many real estate lenders.

Ground broken

Ground has been broken at Orangewood Estates, a new Westfield Development Co. Inc. community of 72 single family homes in Montclair, reported James Rodgers, owner and president of the Irvine-based building and development firm.

Sales of the family-oriented residences are expected to begin in September with first occupancy anticipated by the end of the year.

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Phyllis Colannino

She's a Winner!

Phyllis Colannino has just been named to the Presidential Top Producers list in recognition of her outstanding achievement in listings and sales. She was awarded her Top Producers trophy at the recent company awards banquet honoring all of the outstanding salespeople in Tarbell's California marketing network. This isn't the first time Phyllis has received this award as she has many honors to her name. For any questions you may have about buying or selling a home, call a true professional, call Phyllis!

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TARBELL REALTORS

Took four years to build...

'Real labor' on home started 200-250 years ago

By Dorothy-Anne Flor
Knight-Ridder Service

This is about the \$400,000-\$500,000 house that Fred built with Chris and Jim and Randy and Larry and Robin — amateurs, all.

A house it took four years to build from the heartwood of trees which must have been growing when Christopher Columbus got here — huge beams and giant slabs of old pine, walnut and red oak taken from slave quarters, an old mule barn and a mill dating back to 1732. And it was all hauled to Florida from North Carolina and Virginia plantations within 20 miles of Alex Haley's Roots country.

Just over four years ago, when Christine Teshner married Dr. Fred (who is, among other things, the Miami Dolphins' dentist), she knew he was into wood and that she would live in a wooden house to be built on 25 acres of South Florida land.

What she didn't know was that he would end up building it himself, board by board, with the help of his friend Jim Shropshire and three then-17-year-old boys.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW she'd live in a house without hallways; that the ceiling to her 30- by 24-foot living room would be 29 feet high or that she'd have a 24-foot waterfall outside her massive front door.

She didn't know it would take four years to build and that her new husband would be consumed with the house to the exclusion of all the things they used to like to do together: hunting, fishing, the horses. She didn't know she'd spend most of that time in a trailer on the premises with Frederic, her two sons by another marriage, Greg and Bill, and three dogs.

Now that the thing is done, neither of them can say whether they'd care to go through it all again — knowing what they know now. But it doesn't really matter. It's finished and it's a totally original, totally unique showplace.

IN THE BEGINNING, they were looking at pre-cut wooden houses when Fred's friend, Jim Shropshire, said he could get some old barn wood and beams from around Leesville, his hometown in the north central part of North Carolina, near the Virginia border.

Fred, who describes himself as half egghead, half hardhat, never meant to build the three bedroom, 2½ bath house himself. He planned to spend his weekends helping the professionals he would hire. However, the building boom was still on and the professionals didn't show for several successive weekends and one day Fred, frustrated, said, "to hell with them, we're going to do it by ourselves."

HE HAD A ROUGH set of plans made so he could get a permit to start. The house looks nothing like those plans. "The building inspector went bananas, and kept threatening to shut down the job unless I got my plans updated," says Fred. "We were all according to code but the plans didn't match."

What was evolving was a house stretched and changed according to the size wood they found they had. Then, after they did something, they'd have someone sketch it and rush down and file it.

Fred and Randy, Jim's son, and Larry, Fred's son, put the foundation down. Then, came the moment when they raised the first 30-foot beam.

It took hours to raise the first beam. "Later, when we figured out how to do it, we could get one of those beams up in 20 minutes," says Fred.

FROM THEN ON, Fred worked at his dental practice three days a week, spending the other four on the house. The boys — Randy, Larry and a friend from Vermont, Robin LaCroix — worked steadily through the months, only taking Monday off.

Most of the paneling in the house is red oak; most of the exposed beams are old pine. A great deal of walnut, hickory, birch, locust and cherry was used for cabinets, beds and other pieces of furniture. The large bar, 12 inches thick, was a walnut tree bit by lightning.

Fred eventually traded his sawmill to a man in North Carolina for thirty 860-pound slate squares.

The house is built five feet off the ground so that all electrical and plumbing fixtures are hidden. These two jobs are the only ones contracted to professionals, with the exception of concrete mixer trucks for

the foundation and the waterfall. All concrete was hauled in five-gallon cans and poured by hand.

The rock in the great stone fireplace came from the top of a North Carolina mountain.

The hearths are slate. One piece weighs five tons; the other five and a half tons. Each is 28 inches thick and 12 feet wide.

THE DINING ROOM table is another piece of solid slate 10½ feet by 6½ feet wide. Fred bought it for \$100 and mounted it on steel supports. Chris found chrome and rattan chairs to surround it.

Randy, who wanted to be a mason, did all of the stonework.

The kitchen looks out onto the roof of the double

carport, still unfinished. But, there's a difference. The roof is sodded with grass which grows on a level with the bottom of the kitchen window.

"It's a rugged house," says Fred. "Sometimes Chris has said, 'This is a man's house,' but with the touches she's bringing to it, I don't think so. But it is different."

WHAT DID IT COST? Who knows? It represents a lot of labor — not just theirs, but also the slaves who cut these trees down and hand hewed them 200-250 years ago. Fred has never added up his check-book. "I don't want to know what it cost," he says.

The experience taught him, says Fred, "that a man can do anything, if he just wants to do it; our limitations are only what we put on ourselves."

CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN REALTY WINNERS CIRCLE



The Los Angeles-South Bay Region of Century 21 Real Estate announced that 15 members of Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty made the prestigious "Winners Circle" for July. In addition Jim Annis was awarded a trophy for obtaining more listings than any other Century 21 salesperson in the region.

Those star performers making the "Winners Circle" are l. to r. seated Marlene Groshong, Shelia Masten, Tina Van Lizen, Dwayne C. Van Lizen Broker-Owner, Vickie Mullins, and Linda Clinkenbeard, l. to r. standing Barry McCown, Bob Wright, Al Nies, Alan Gomez, Jeff Kenyon, Manuel Cottgias, Larry Morrow, Dave Cassford, Jim Annis and Ed Andrade.

This is the type of performance that consistently marks Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty as a top performing office. Dwayne reports that both sales and listings are up in August and that the Real Estate Market has never been better. To put one of these full time professional salespeople to work for you, call either office now.

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SCal homes averaging \$77,000

The newest houses and condominiums in Southern California are averaging \$77,700 apiece, says a recent study.

Counties included: Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

The average price of 33,257 new houses and condominiums completed or under construction is \$12,000 more than in December, says the Real Estate Research Council of Southern California.



Sallie Clouser One of Tarbell's Best!

Congratulations Sallie! Sallie Clouser of Tarbell, Realtors Lakewood office has been named to the Presidential Top Producers list. She was recognized at the recent company awards banquet along with all the outstanding salespeople in Tarbell's California marketing network. Her excellent track record in listings and sales has been instrumental to the success of the Lakewood office. She has received numerous "Gold Key" awards, and adds this latest award to a staggering list of honors. For all the answers about buying or selling a home, call a winner, call Sallie!

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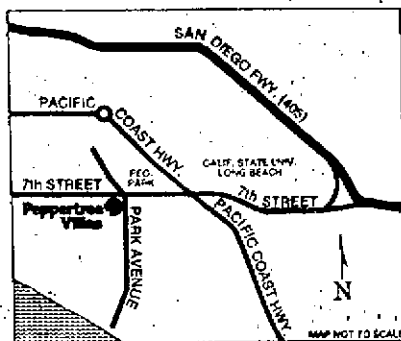
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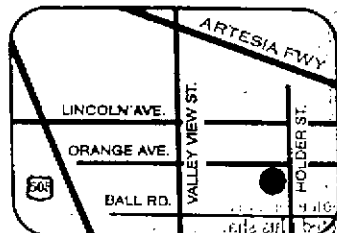
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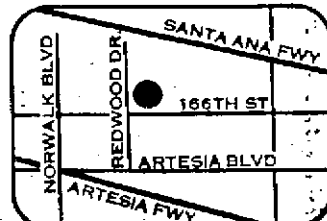


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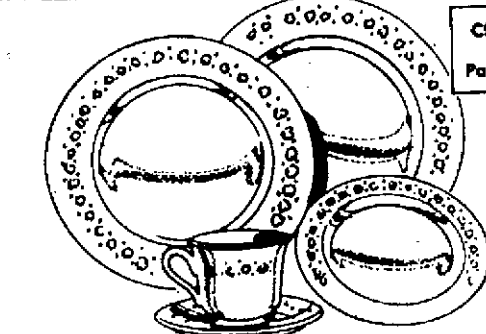
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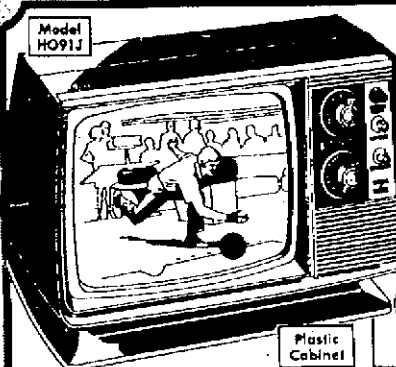


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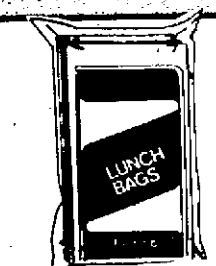
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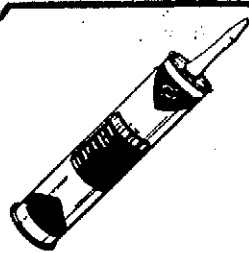


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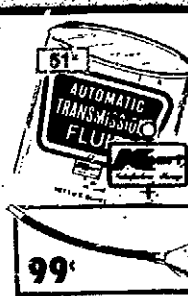


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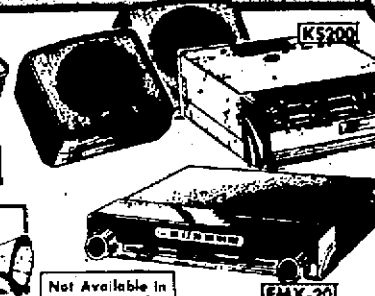


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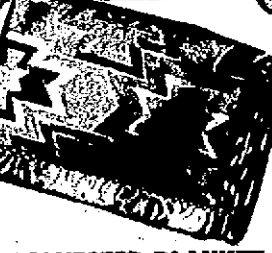


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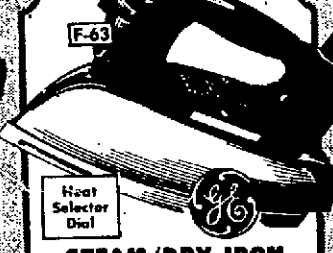


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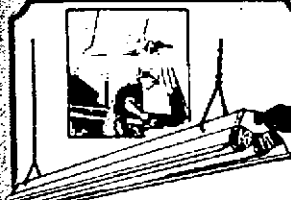


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The NCAA—is it a runaway train?

A few months ago, the *Los Angeles Times* carried an expose-type story about the *Independent, Press-Telegram* and some of its executives.

The *Times* trumpeted the fact that two reporters had spent six months investigating the *Independent, Press-Telegram*.

As I read the piece, I thought to myself, "Cripes, if that's all two reporters could come up with in the way of

Despite a four-year investigation and officious rhetoric from Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, the university and its basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, have been "convicted" on the flimsiest of evidence.

hard evidence after six months of investigation, I'd be embarrassed to run the damn thing."

I feel the same way about the National Collegiate Athletic Association's latest rumble against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and its basketball program.

Despite a four-year investigation and officious rhetoric from Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, the university and its basket-

ball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, have been "convicted" on the flimsiest of evidence. A judge in a court of law would throw the NCAA out on its backside.

BASICALLY, THE NCAA's probationary period for Nevada-Las Vegas is a result of an attempt by the school and Tarkanian to defend themselves.

When an NCAA investigator testified before the Infractions Committee about an alleged violation, UNLV countered with sworn affidavits to the contrary in every case involving Tarkanian.

Most of the sworn depositions were obtained by representatives of the Nevada attorney general's office.

Yet the NCAA news release about the two-year probationary period levied against the school on Thursday quoted Reynolds as saying that Tarkanian had "encouraged certain principals in the case to provide false information."

In effect, the NCAA is charging that the chief law enforcement officer of the state of Nevada was a party to strong-arm tactics.

I can believe many things about the state of Nevada, but a charge that its top law enforcement agency is engaged in conduct of this type is not one of them.

Nor should an organization representing educational institutions around the nation lend its name to such wild and unseemly assertions.

AT THIS POINT, NCAA member

institutions should be asking some hard questions about the conduct of an organization that represents them in name.

If the NCAA had evidence to support its charges, why didn't it produce sworn depositions, as did the Nevada attorney general's office and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas?

The NCAA can hide under the protective cover of a private agency insofar as the law is concerned, but is it morally and ethically correct for it to assume that all sworn testimony is false and all sworn statements by its investigators are true?

Didn't any of the five lawyers on the Infractions Committee have misgivings about Star Chamber proceedings of this nature?

While the hearings before the Infractions Committee and the NCAA Council were not even quasi-judicial in nature, didn't anyone consider the possibility that traditional notions of fair play and substantial justice were being offended?

Have NCAA member institutions actually sanctioned such practices, or has the headquarters staff of the organization become a runaway train, subject to few or no controls from the outside?

CONSIDER, IF you will, a few of the charges on which UNLV was found guilty by the NCAA.

One involved an alleged free plane trip to his home in Pittsburgh by a bas-

ketball player who had dropped out of school.

Tarkanian supposedly gave the player the name of a man who would give him a free ride on a charter flight to Pittsburgh.

There is no debate over the date of the player's departure from Las Vegas. But the flight manifests show that charters were flown only to Newark, New York and Toronto that week.

Although this documented evidence was given to the Infractions Committee, it chose to ignore it because one of its

In effect, the NCAA is charging that the chief law enforcement officer of the state of Nevada was a party to strong-arm tactics.

investigators said he had been told that the player went home to Pittsburgh on a charter flight.

Another NCAA allegation charged that Tarkanian had "arranged for an athletic booster to provide a prospective player a grade in a course taught at the university with the understanding that it would not be necessary for the young man to attend any classes or do any course work."

FINE, IF SUCH were the case, Nevada-Las Vegas deserves a penalty.

But the "athletic booster," also described by the NCAA as a UNLV "coach," turns out to be an instructor in ethnic studies.

Not only did the instructor travel to an Infractions Committee meeting with his lawyer to deny he had ever had such a conversation with Tarkanian, the grade doesn't show up anywhere on the athlete's transcripts. Again, the NCAA was invited to view this evidence, but chose to ignore it.

Also, the ethnic studies instructor is coach of an Amateur Athletic Union team in Las Vegas, an organization which has no connection with the school.

A third charge alleged that a player had received free clothes from a Las Vegas store. The only support for the charge was the word of a disgruntled former assistant coach, who later recanted and said in a communication to the NCAA that he had made it up to get Tarkanian in trouble. The "ex-assistant" was upbraided by an NCAA investigator for attempting to set the record straight.

In the final analysis, however, the NCAA has given Nevada-Las Vegas the back of its hand because the school had the audacity to fight for survival.

The message is clear—don't fight City Hall or you'll pay the consequences. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

That's a helluva way to run an organization of colleges and universities.

Bumbling Rams beaten by Chiefs

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — In the ongoing Rams' quarterback saga, the thing they did best Saturday night was hand off.

"The encouraging thing is we had a good running game," Chuck Knox said after a 27-19 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs, his third of the season, as many as he has lost in pre-season in five years as head coach.

"We did some positive things out there," said Joe Namath, who directed the offense in the first half. "Our running game looked pretty darn good, and our passing looked good at times."

That is, when Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson, of all people, weren't dropping his passes.

"Hey," Namath said, blowing his coiffure with a hair dryer borrowed from Pat Haden, "I'll throw more bad passes than anybody is ever gonna drop."

But because of penalties and

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UNION CITY PRESS TELEGRAM
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JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977
Section 5, Page S-1

drops and blocked extra points, the Rams never led as a Missouri moon looked down on a summer festival of errors.

"You just can't turn the ball over five or six times — my last count was five — and win many games," Knox said.

Because of the last touchdown handed the Chiefs by Haden's sec-

ond interception, the two extra points Tom Dempsey had blocked didn't matter — except to a concerned coach who continues to be plagued by breakdowns in his special teams.

"I don't know why they have blocked," Knox said. "We'll have to go back to the films to find out."

It's apparent that Paul Wiggin has the Chiefs headed back toward respectability, although only 34,975 showed up at Arrowhead Stadium, but the Rams were able to run his defense for 231 yards — 70 by John Cappelletti and 47 by Lawrence McCutcheon in their first-half appearances.

Mike Livingston opposed Namath in the first half but left with a strained groin muscle.

In the second half, two former Southern California Sun quarterbacks — Haden and Tony Adams — were the field generals.

Despite the Rams doing themselves in along the way, Haden was

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

Dodgers' turn to pull one out against Cards

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

For three agonizing weeks, since Aug. 5, Steve Garvey had gone without a run batted in.

The dry spell came to an end Saturday night at Dodger Stadium, before 33,257 fans (\$1,550 paid), when his sinking liner to rightfield with one out in the ninth inning enabled Bill Russell to dash home

from third base with the winning run in the Dodgers' dramatic 4-3 comeback victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Russell's made-up dash to the plate narrowly beat Mike Anderson's on-the-money throw from right, but the Cardinals weren't so sure that he was safe.

They swarmed all over plate umpire Frank Pulli as soon as he ruled Russell safe. Then, when third baseman Ken Reitz hurled his

Dodger of the day

BILL RUSSELL singled twice, drove in tying run in ninth inning and raced home with winning run in 4-3 victory over St. Louis.

glove from the plate into the dug-out, Pulli nailed him with a \$100 fine. There's no telling what it might have cost Reitz if Pulli had seen him hammering the bat rack moments later.

Russell, though, insisted there was no need for the howl. "I was safe all the way," he said. "I had to take a chance scoring the run. We're in tough if they get two outs on us."

The last 12 games the Cardinals have played in Dodger Stadium has seen the Dodgers win 11.

This last one left the Cards in a rage. Besides the post-game confrontation with Pulli, manager Vern Rapp and starting pitcher John Denny were ejected from the game in the seventh inning.

So irate was Denny that he challenged umpire Ed Montague to a one-on-one after the game, an invitation that no doubt will be answered via telegram from the president of the league.

The post-game tantrum scene failed to take away the drama of a

marvelously-played game in which the Dodgers, partially at least, returned the favor of the Cards' ninth-inning explosion a week ago, ago in St. Louis when they overcame a 6-1 deficit in the last inning to win, 8-6.

"That's one they had coming," said manager Tom Lasorda.

The Cardinals had a 3-2 lead entering the ninth inning. The Dodger rally began innocently enough when pinch-hitter Manny Mota walked and newcomer Rafael Landestoy ran for him.

Dave Lopes put down the expected sacrifice bunt. Russell then sent a fly ball into short right-center, enough to bring Landestoy home with the tying run.

Reggie Smith followed with another single and Russell raced to third. The Cardinals then replaced Butch Metzger with Rawly Eastwick who walked. Ron Cey intentionally to fill the bases.

With the winning run on third, the Cardinals placed their outfield in rather shallow territory, hoping for a low line drive from Garvey and a play at the plate.

They got the low line drive and they got the play at the plate. But Russell's speed was enough to beat Anderson's throw.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—Off-road world championships, Riverside International Raceway, practice, 8 a.m.; racing, 11 a.m.; California 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, practice, 9 a.m.; Figure 8, oval, and street stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Mar. 2 p.m.



Tyler takes a pop

Wendell Tyler loses ball after fumbling kickoff return when hit by Kansas City's Ed Beckman (left) and Raymond Burks

during Saturday night's pre-season game at Arrowhead Stadium. Burks and Tyler were teammates last year at UCLA.

—AP Wirephoto

ON THE INSIDE

• THE DAY in baseball.
Page S-2.

• BILLIE Jean King's love affair with Forest Hills; Gary Bettenhausen's refusal to give up and Rich Saul's unique retirement. Page S-3.

• WASHINGTON Husky coach waxes enthusiastic; the day—and night—in the NFL. Page S-4.

• U.S. swimmers lead East Germans, but rowers don't do so well. Page S-6.

• LAURA BAUGH runs into bogey trouble but remains tied at top; Hale Irwin keeps lead; U.S. golfers win Walker Cup. Page S-7.

• TURF handicaps, results, comment. Page S-8.

• MAJOR league averages. Page S-9.

Garcia fumes as Angels kick another one away

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

DETROIT—Thad Bosley's major league career began with a bang, but then he popped a calf muscle and the Angel rookie has fizzled ever since.

For the second time in a week, Bosley's mistakes in center field cost the Angels a ballgame Saturday afternoon.

A week ago, his two errors, combined with his bobbles of a Bob Bailor triple allowed Toronto to beat the Angels, 5-4.

Saturday, he ran into Gil Flores and dropped a fly ball with two outs in the seventh inning, allowing two runs to score and giving Detroit a 7-6 win over the Angels.

With the Angels leading 5-4, two runners on base and Dave LaRoche pitching, Steve Kemp lofted a pop up into shallow left center. Back on the ball went shortstop Rance Mulliniks, in came Flores from left and Bosley from center.

Flores called for the ball three times and Mulliniks peered off. Bosley ignored the warnings, even though he heard them, and tried to catch the ball. When the impact of colliding with Flores caused the ball to fall from Bosley's glove, two runs scored.

"When you play crappy ball, things like that happen," manager

Angel of the day

TONY SOLAITA homered and singled, driving in two runs and scoring one in 7-6 loss.

Dave Garcia said after the Angels lost their sixth game in nine outings. "And we are playing crappy. That (Bosley's error) was the game, right there."

The Angels managed to tie the score with a run in the top of the eighth, when Flores singled to drive in Mulliniks, but Mill May's second home run of the game, with one out in the bottom of the inning,

provided the Tigers with the victory.

"When was the last time Mill May hit two home runs in a game?" Garcia asked as he crushed an empty beer can after

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.
Football—Pittsburgh vs. New England, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; Rams vs. Kansas City (tape), KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.
Tennis—Boston Clay Court Finals, KCET (28), 11 a.m.; Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity tournament, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Golf—Pinehurst Classic, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Soccer—NASL finals, New York vs. Seattle, KJLJ (9), 1 p.m.
CBS sports special—KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KNPC, 10:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC, 1 p.m.

1. The first group of variables includes the demographic characteristics of the respondents, such as age, gender, and education level. These variables are used to control for potential confounding factors that may influence the relationship between the independent and dependent variables.

Chisox 7, Brewers 6

100

1981 12 17 1981 12 17 1981 12 17

Despite the Rams doing Monte Jackson wre

On K.C.'s second scoring drive, Livingston connected with wide receiver Henry Marshall for 32,

lost one game in the double-elimination tournament, will face Monica, which she has beaten, this afternoon.

... ..

Franklin & Norman Sammons

It seemed like more fantasy than fact Saturday

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1601 UV-Visible Spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophylls was expressed in $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$.

Combined Navy Services

There are baseball fans who have gone to hun-

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

150 (C. Howard From Page 513) like that happened when you have a **ANXIOUS ANXIETY** the trade will

the game. "Things seem to happen

1. The first group of respondents (10%) was made up of 100% females, 100% of whom were married. The majority of this group (70%) was aged 40-50 years, 10% were aged 30-40 years, and 20% were aged 50-60 years. The majority of this group (70%) was employed, 10% were unemployed, and 20% were retired. The majority of this group (70%) was a member of a church, 10% were not a member of a church, and 20% were not sure if they were a member of a church. The majority of this group (70%) was a member of a church, 10% were not a member of a church, and 20% were not sure if they were a member of a church.

...the

Billie Jean's love affair with Forest Hills

(Under present plans, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be moved from the venerable West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills to a new facility in Flushing Meadow after this year's tournament. Tennis superstar Billie Jean King reminisces about what Forest Hills has meant to her over the years.)

By Billie Jean King
New York Times Service

Forest Hills, we are very old friends. When I was 15 in 1953, game and money a decade away, I suffered my first match on your grass. Justina Bicka beat me in the first round. From that initial experience, each year I have returned to you. More often than not the experience has ended much like the first encounter — with a loss instead of a victory. All the same, I return each year like the prodigal son because you are the Mecca of American tennis.

The last two weeks of team tennis. I have been commuting to the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills each day the New York Apples are not playing. My one-time nemesis (U.S. Open Finals, 1968) and present teammate on the Apples, Virginia Wade, works out with me each day for two or three hours. West Side is a great club to play tennis. Ginny and I have had a great time preparing for the

Open. The members appreciate fine tennis and the staff is so cordial.

It is simply amazing from a player's standpoint how rapidly the scene changes. Like Mr. Hyde transformed to Dr. Jekyll, you would not recognize the place from one day to the next. Much like an idyllic brook in a pleasant glade, Forest Hills is a tranquil spot. It is a place to get into your game. You can be physical or you can work on your mental game with little to disturb you. Like a sudden thunderstorm that changes the brook to a torrent and wipes away the glade, the U.S. Open changes the very character of the club. One day it is the finest place in the United States to play and the next day it is unreal.

THE TORRENT of spectators, 500 competitors, the club members, the media, autograph seekers, parking hassles, all unite to transform this idyllic setting into an unbelievable din that lasts two weeks — Forest Hills becomes the Mecca of American tennis.

Like Mecca, it has its attendant market place. It becomes the commercial trading center of the game. The sponsors, agents and promoters descend on the market place. Each corner or table in the locker room becomes a shop where a player's service or



BILLIE JEAN KING
Storehouse of memories

record is touted by a promoter trying to put together an exhibition or tournament. This player or that player is trying to work out a racket contract. The agents get together to brag about their stable of players and the great deals they have made.

Today, the facilities of the West Side Tennis Club are taxed beyond their limits. This has not always been the case. In 1950, I would never have considered Forest Hills to be my favorite practice facility, but it was a great setting for the U.S. Na-

tional amateur championships. Being short of money, I was housed by friends in Montclair, N.J. Each day my hosts took me to the West Side. The atmosphere was purely country club.

A FIREMAN'S daughter, I was more at home on the public park courts of Long Beach. Yes, I was intimidated by the massive Tudor clubhouse, the aristocratic people, and the officious tournament staff. Over the 18 years I have changed a great deal, the club only a little. In my view, the clubhouse has become small and personal. The members and the officials my friends of 18 years. By returning here for 18 years, in many ways I have adopted it as a part of my life.

So many important events in my career have been focused at Forest Hills, it will always be part of my life even when the Open moves to Flushing Meadow. The first inklings of the need for solidarity by the women came to us in 1964 when only the top four American women received expenses (\$28 a day) and all of the rest, no matter how good, received nothing. Karen Susman was No. 5 and was told she would receive zip. We tried to band together to force the officials, who were paying many foreigners more money, to take more Americans. The attempt was abortive. Karen resigned from tennis. We

could not get enough women to support us.

In 1965, I reached the finals and lost, 7-5, 7-5, to Margaret Court. It was a loss I cherish for I knew finally I could be the best player in the world. The realization came to me during the match. On that loss I built my first Wimbledon victory the following year. Oh, how the memories abound.

FOREST HILLS must remember the nervous years of 1966 and 1967. The hypocrisy of amateur tennis and under-the-table payments was driving me nuts. I campaigned too vociferously, getting national coverage in *Life* magazine exposing the system. It was at Forest Hills that Robert Kelleher, then president of the USTA warned me not to be so public because he might not be able to protect me from the rest of the outraged officials. Kelleher was the single most important American in bringing about Open tennis. We all owe him a debt of gratitude for making the game honest and open.

But it was the change from the National Amateur Championships to the National Open Championships in 1968 which eventually brought the rise in popularity of the game and presaged the Open outgrowing the West Side Tennis Club. Through hard work of the likes of Billy Talbert and his assistant Ella Musolino, the Open grew with

the game. We did not anticipate 10 years ago how the game would be transformed by going open. The popularity of tennis has boomed since that day. From being a small time sport with minuscule consumption dollars it has become a billion-dollar industry. All this within 10 years. It is a wonder Forest Hills has hung in this long.

MY reminiscences of Forest Hills would not be complete without also pointing out the birth of women's professional tennis there. It was at Forest Hills during the 1970 Open when the women finally got together in the locker room and decided they would no longer put up with such a small piece of the prize money pie. The women were solid. We asked Gladys Heldman to represent us in negotiating with Jack Kramer to improve the prize money at the Pacific Southwest Championships. He refused. Gladys approached Virginia Slims and the women's pro tour was born.

Forest Hills, you are a great club. You are a large part of every American's tennis history. You will always be large in my personal memories. We shall visit you often. Unfortunately, progress demands expansion of facilities to accommodate the fans and the commercial interests. The players need expansion so they can perform at their best. We will miss you.

Bettenhausen still smiling, still driving



RICH ROBERTS

What ever happened to Gary Bettenhausen, that good-looking fellow with the smile on his face who was going to win the Indianapolis 500 someday?

Well, the other day Gary was found, underneath a race car covered with grease and oil acting like a guy in hog heaven.

He's still smiling and he's still driving race cars and he still wants to win Indy. It's just that he'll have to finish growing another arm first.

"It's a lot better than it was this time last year," he says. "I'm to the point now where I can let go of the steering wheel in the corner, if I have to, and still be able to steer left-handed."

Who knows? He might want to wave to his fans, who are linked by sentimental compassion for a name that is due for a break in racing.

Gary's dad Tony tried to win the 500 14 times until the track killed him in 1961. Gary has tried 10 times and has yet to finish the 500 miles. The track hasn't killed him, but it has broken his heart.

BETTENHAUSEN'S best shot was in '72 when he led the race for more than 400 miles before his ignition system conked out. The next year he placed fifth in Gordon Johncock's rain-shortened victory—and then his career stepped out to lunch.

It was on a dirt track in Syracuse, N.Y., and Bettenhausen was warming up his sprint car on a practice lap.

"I ran into the first corner, got pretty far sideways and the right rear tire just dug in and I did about eight flips," he says. "I went over a 12-foot fence, hit nose first on the roof of a building and then came back into the race track."

He wasn't sure if he'd gotten his hand stamped, because he wasn't sure he still had a hand.

No, he thought he had a hand. He just didn't know if he had a left arm.

"It was completely paralyzed from my shoulder down, except for my grip," Gary says. "I could still close my hand, but I didn't have much grip in it."

A **STRANGE** note. After a '69 wreck, a young fan sent Gary a St. Christopher's medal which he continued to wear for luck.

"That was the last time I wore it," Gary says. "They lost it in the hospital. When they X-rayed me, they took it off and that was the last I saw of it. But my wife got me another one."

She couldn't get him another arm, but faith and patience seem to be taking care of that.

For a long time, Bettenhausen's

"I feel like every day I'm getting younger because my arm's getting stronger . . . and the rest of these guys are getting older."

left arm hung limply at his side. If he wanted to move it, he moved it with the other or used body english to swing it into position. It became another solemn exhibit of the sport's intolerance of error, along with the scarred faces and gnarled hands one sees along the pit wall.

But now Bettenhausen, who will drive in the California 500 at Ontario next Sunday, is summoned to the phone at his home in Monrovia, Ind., not at all gloomy or brooding but full of hope and confidence.

"I'm just all grease and power steering fluid," he says, "working on my sprint car."

He planned to drive the dirt race at Du Quoin, Ill., Saturday night before flying to Los Angeles.

WASHED up? Not hardly, not at 35, not with one good arm and the other getting better.

Last year Bettenhausen won four sprint and three midget car races and is 10th in USAC Championship (Indy car) points this year after placing eighth at Milwaukee last week, following a second at Mosport to A.J. Foyt.

"It's not one of those things that just suddenly got better," Gary says. "It's just gradually been coming back. All my shoulder muscles are functioning again, but I still don't have any bicep, which means I can't lift my hand up."

"But you really don't use your bicep in a race car, anyway, so it really doesn't bother me anymore. I can lift it onto the wheel with my shoulder."

The only handicap, Gary concedes, would be "on rough race tracks where I can't run as hard as I'd like to. I have to be a little more conservative and think about finishing."

THAT, AFTER all, is the only way to win, particularly at a time

when Bettenhausen, driving the No. 98 Offenhausen-powered car sponsored by Evel Knievel and J.C. Agajanian, finds himself outpowered by the hotter Cosworth engines.

In the two years before the accident, Bettenhausen drove top-flight equipment for Roger Penske, who dropped him afterward.

"I can see his side of it," Gary says.

Penske, campaigning on the entire USAC circuit, did not want a contract driver with only one good arm, or one who was going to be laid up awhile every other year. Gary also had missed some races when he broke the arm in '72.

So Bettenhausen wound up in the Thermo-King Special, one of the "entries" whose function it is to fill out the 33-car field.

"The cars were pretty old," he says. "They were built in 1972, and the engines were pretty tired."

THIS YEAR he switched to Agajanian when Knievel came into the partnership and insisted that Aggie hire a "name" driver.

Aggie really didn't mind. Gary always was a special person to him. Tony once drove for J.C., and in '68 Aggie loaned Gary a car so he could pass his driver's test at Indy. Gary has repaid the favor many times over by supporting Aggie's promotions at Ascot and elsewhere.

Their car is better than the Thermo-Kings, but still is not one of the frontrunners.

"I don't think we've got too



good a shot at winning in the short races," Gary says, "because the Cosworths just have all the Offys out-horsepowered so bad. We're probably at a 100-to-150-horsepower disadvantage. All you can hope for is them to break in the long races."

BUT BETTENHAUSEN is not discouraged. Far from it.

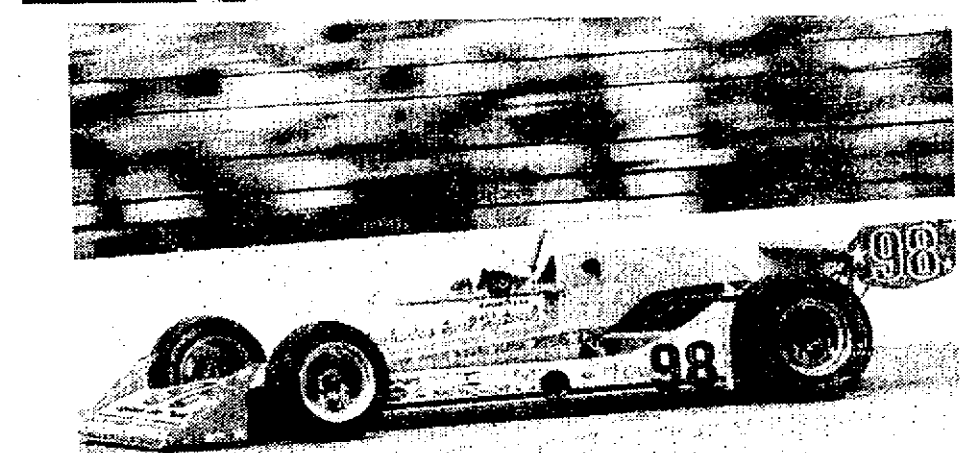
"I feel like every day I'm getting younger because my arm's getting stronger," he says, "and the rest of these guys are getting older."

"I feel I'm probably a better driver right now than I've ever been, because the experience is what makes a good race driver."

Gary says heretofore has nothing to do with it.

"I was 19 when my dad died," he says, "and I hadn't done any type of racing up to that time."

"He always said he'd let us do whatever we wanted to do, but we never did any quarter-midget racing or anything like that. We lived on the farm and stayed pretty busy."



DOWN THE STRAIGHT

Gary Bettenhausen and the Knievel-Agajanian entry are a blur going down the Indy straightaway last year. Bettenhausen will

be behind the wheel of 98, bad arm and all, in next Sunday's California 500 at Ontario.

THE QUOTEBOOK

HUBERT GREEN, on being the U.S. Open golf champion: "All of a sudden I'm an expert on everything. Interviewers want my opinions on golf, foreign policy and the price of peanuts."

DON SUTTON, Dodger pitcher, told by manager Tom Lasorda to "hang in there" after a recent loss: "I've got to. Can't sing or dance and we've already got a pitching coach."

BUD ADAMS, Houston Oilers owner, after years of watching his offensive linemen move on the wrong count, on the signing of first draft choice Morris Towns: "Morris was an engineering major at Missouri. It'll be nice to have a lineman who understands arithmetic."

JOE MORGAN, to Joaquin Andujar after the Houston pitcher picked him off first twice in one game: "That's the first time that's ever happened to me; Joaquin. The next time I face you I'm going to steal second, I'm going to steal third, I'm going to steal home. Then, I'm going to steal your underwear."

AL DAVIS, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, on the Raiders' flashy Super Bowl rings, each of which contains 28 five-point diamonds: "We wanted a ring so elegant that if one of our people were appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James, he would not have to remove it when introduced to the queen."

Saul's 'retirement' in a class by itself

Considering the storied history of athletic retirements, you are delighted that the most intriguing saga of all would result from the imagination of a football player.

A lineman, at that.

If you are in the least a romanticist, your fancy had to be captured by the recent retirement of Rich Saul from the offensive forces of the Los Angeles Rams.



SAUL

You understood and brushed aside a tear.

You also applauded. This new wrinkle displayed initiative, imagination and originality and it seems in a class by itself among the great retirements of sporting history.

Of course, Rich Saul scores in quality but hardly in quantity. Most times retired from a particular sport is another impressive category and you can get an argument as to the identity of the record holder.

Many authorities on the matter will testify in behalf of Muhammad Ali who has retired many times for a

variety of reasons, mostly religious. Ali has attempted to convince the world on several occasions that his God is no longer money but delays his retirement, or comes out of it, when nobody pays any attention.

Joe Frazier and George Foreman are other box fighters who pop regularly in and out of retirement.

Considering the element of time, the undisputed record holder is Pele, the celebrated soccer player. Pele has been retiring, gracefully for a quarter of a century.

Hank Ives, a veteran thumper of tubs in our town,

recalls working on a soccer promotion in the middle 60's wherein Pele would end his career at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

"We sold a lot of tickets," Ives recalls, "because this was the last game Pele would ever play."

But the record for most retirements in a career is held, without question, by Joe Pepitone, the former first baseman and outfielder. Joe retired from the American League, the National League and the League in Japan, many times from each.

The thing I remember most about Little League," Peppy once told me. "Was that after my first season, I retired."

Peppy retired four times during one season and he last hung 'em up to go on the road demonstrating hair pieces, a job he does exceptionally well inasmuch as he has no hair.

But it is not likely the retirement of Rich Saul will ever be matched from a standpoint of sheer ingenuity. The twin brother bit was a masterpiece and the retirees of sports should stand in awe of its author.

It was incidental, probably, that Rich Saul was the Rams' starting center and there was no suitable replacement and the Rams were desperate.

Appealing to Rich Saul's sense of decency, the Rams coaxed him out of retirement. They were unable to work out a deal to bring Ron Saul to Los Angeles but they would pay Rich more money enabling the twins to spend more time together via long distance.

In the event you question all of the accolades being heaped upon Rich Saul while his brother is ignored, it is necessary here to employ the word "default."

Say two married people are playing around and one of them gets a divorce and looks around for the other, who does not. This is default.

When Rich Saul issued his heart-twisting story and retired from the Rams, Ron Saul reported on time and with a signed contract to the training camp of the Washington Redskins.

This is default.

BUD TUCKER



Huskies setting sights on trip to Pasadena

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — If Washington reaches the Rose Bowl this season, look for Don James to make the biggest splash in Union Bay since Jim Owens discovered he could no longer walk on water.

"If I can get to the Rose Bowl, I guarantee you I'll do a 1½ with a twist off that deck," James said Saturday pointing to the lake outside the Husky Crew House. The odds of James going to Pasadena are a far sight better than his ever being an Olympic diving champion.

"I want to be there," he told Pacific-8 Conference Skywriters. "Now the question is whether I can bring these other guys with me."

"Those other guys" are the best football players assembled on campus since the days of Sonny Siskiller and Owens' last hurrahs nearly a half dozen years ago.

Washington returns 38 letterman and 12 starters from a 5-6 season that fell well below James' predicted 7-4 finish.

The offensive line is composed of six juniors and a lone senior, 6-3 247-pound center Blair Bush of Palos Verdes. One of several all-star candidates, Bush suffered a knee injury in

Saturday's scrimmage and will miss 10 days of practice.

The most notable offensive returnee is senior tailback Ron Rowland, second only to Ricky Bell in ground gaining last term with 1,002 yards in the regular season.

James is fortunate enough to be blessed with yet another splendid tailback in sophomore Joe Steele, who averaged 5.5 yards on only 77 carries. To lead them through the holes created by Bush and his cohorts is fullback Ron Gipson, a 218-pound soph.

The defense is no less sparkling, despite the loss of nose guard Charles Jackson. While James searches for Jackson's successor, the pressure will be on linebackers Doug Martin, Dave Browning and their backups, Stan Walderhaug and Ron Grant.

The linebackers are adequate and the secondary probably the best quartet in the Pac-8. A year ago four young defensive backs came to the forefront, cornerbacks Wesley Glasgow and Lance Theoudele and safeties John Edwards and Kyle Heinrich.

Glasgow, Edwards and Heinrich were honorable mention all-conference.



DON JAMES
Pacific-8's next champ?

"The thing I like the best is that all four are juniors and they'll be back with me again next season," beamed Chick Harris, the Huskies' secondary coach from Long Beach Poly High and City College.

Next to UCLA, Washington enjoyed the finest recruiting of any Pac-8 school. The Huskies landed premier linemen in Curt Marsh (6-5, 259) and Anaheim's

Randy Van Divier (6-5, 274) plus blue-chip backs like Toussaint Tyler, Billy Willard, Kyle Stevens and Ron Blacken.

James believes the only way a freshman will crack his starting lineup is through injuries to starters.

"There's no question we have more depth than ever before. Last season we were looking for a third guard to swing back and forth. Now we're looking for a fifth guard and fifth tackle to swing.

"Traditionally Washington has produced great hitting and great physical teams. You've got to have more physical teams when you go up against the likes of UCLA, USC and Colorado."

Washington's home attendance dropped 16 per cent a year ago and ignited a strong promotional campaign. Purple and gold bumper stickers (*Husky Fever! It's Going Around!*) abound, but season ticket sales will do well to hit 28,000 — down more than 5,000 from 1975.

Despite 90-100 ticket-pitching speeches James will not walk out on the traditional limb and predict greatness for his players or team.

"There's always that danger

of telling the media you're going to win and having the alumni waiting with a noose at the end of the season," he said. "I once told a writer I looked for a 6-5 season and the headlines came out 8-3. You can't always blame the headline writers."

James blames much of the optimism and high rankings in pre-season polls to the freshman



recruits. In reality he has no one to blame but himself.

"I told each of our coaches to take a projector and a can of film from our USC game with them on the road when recruiting. I told them to look at that film each morning and then get out there and recruit people who looked like the Trojans."

From the size of Marsh and Van Divier, you know his instructions were followed. James is obviously planning a number of trips to Pasadena in the next four seasons. And hopefully a few diving lessons as well.

NAPKIN NOTES: Bush is the

Monday: Oregon.

Oakland routs Chargers, 35-7 Dallas beats the clock

Combined News Services

Efren Herrera, who had missed the first extra point in his pro career earlier in the game, drilled a 33-yard field goal as time ran out Saturday night to present the Dallas Cowboys with a 23-21 National Football League preseason victory over the Baltimore Colts.

A Baltimore gamble that failed helped put Dallas in position for its game-winning drive.

Baltimore, now 2-2 in the exhibition season, went for the first down on fourth and inches at the Dallas 41-yard line with four minutes left to play. However, Colt running back Don McCauley was stopped cold and the Cowboys launched their successful counter-attack.

Rookie Tony Dorsett, who gained 99 yards in 18 attempts for the night, exploded for 17 yards and Dallas methodically worked the ball to the Colt 15-yard line before calling time out with two seconds to play.

Herrera had missed his first extra point in the first quarter after a nine-yard end around touchdown sprint by tight end Jay Saldi.

Dallas evened its exhibition mark at 2-2.

Veteran Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones rifled touchdown passes of 18 yards to Freddie Scott and 38 yards to tight end Raymond Chester as the Colts built a 14-8 halftime lead.

But backup quarterback Bill Troup immediately got the Colts in hot water in the third period when Cowboy linebacker D.D. Lewis intercepted an under-thrown pass and returned it 22 yards to the Colt 18.

After a loss, Dallas backup quarterback Danny White hit Drew Pearson with a 20-yard touchdown pass to narrow the count to 14-13.

Scott, who has played in the shadow of holdout Roger Carr for three years, made an incredible acrobatic catch of a 22-yard touchdown pass to give Baltimore a 21-13 lead in the third period.

Preston Pearson plunged one yard for a touchdown to narrow the count to 21-20 before the Colts gambled and failed.

"Dorsett had a great game, no question about that," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "If he keeps

playing like that it will be difficult to keep him out of the starting lineup."

Herrera, the former UCLA kicker said, "You get used to being put in those situations. I knew I could make the field goal, but a lot of things can go wrong."

Elsewhere, quarterbacks Ken Stabler and Mike Rae directed Oakland to a pair of touchdowns apiece, and the Raiders' defense battered rookie passer Cliff Olander of the San Diego Chargers as the Super Bowl champions rolled to a 35-7 victory.

The Raiders, who will open the regular season against the Chargers on Sept. 18, allowed only four pass completions by San Diego and sacked Olander five times.

The Chargers had just one completion, a four-yard gain, before they finally mounted a touchdown drive in the final minutes. Olander hit Larry Dorsey on a nine-yard scoring pass.

Mark van Eeghen scored Oakland's first touchdown on a two-yard run in the first quarter after an Olander pass was intercepted at the Chargers' 10-yard line.

A six-yard touchdown run by Carl Garrett completed a 79-yard drive in the third quarter, and Rae was at quarterback in the fourth period when Oakland scored twice.

Rae threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siani and later hit Morris Bradshaw on a 33-yard completion which set up rookie Terry Robiskie's touchdown plunge.

Another rookie, Ted McKnight, dashed 15 yards late in the game for the final Oakland touchdown. Both teams are 2-2 so far.

In other exhibitions, Atlanta rallied to defeat Tampa Bay, 30-21; Cincinnati blasted St. Louis, 33-9; the New York Jets beat New Orleans, 20-14; Washington turned back Green Bay, 13-9; and Detroit edged Seattle, 16-14.

Atlanta took advantage of two Tampa miscues late in the game to pull out its victory.

Tampa was ahead 21-20 late in the game when George Ragsdale mishandled an Atlanta punt on the Bucs' 16-yard line and the Falcons recovered. A 26-yard field goal by Allan Leavitt put the Falcon ahead to stay, 23-21.

Quarterback Ken Anderson steered Cincinnati to four touchdowns in the opening half, two on passes, while helping the Bengals roll past St. Louis.

The Bengals, while amassing 223 yards in total offense during the first two periods, took a 26-3 lead and afterward coasted to their third victory in four games.

Anderson heaved touchdown passes of 14 and two yards to Isaac Curtis and Bob Trumpy during the early stages. Boobie Clark plunged one yard and Lenvil Elliott tallied on a seven-yard run.

Reserve quarterback Matt Robinson hit tight end Richard Osborne on a 37-yard scoring pass to rally the New York Jets past New Orleans.

With the score tied 7-7 in the third quarter, Robinson hit Osborne with a five-yard pass, and the 6-4 receiver legged the final 52 yards for the score. Jets kicker Pat Leahy kicked fourth-quarter field goals of 18 and 28 yards to seal the victory.

Bill Kilmer passed 14 yards to Larry Jones for a second-quarter touchdown and the Redskins held off a second-half surge by Green Bay.

In Seattle, rookie running back Rick Kane scored on a one-yard run and Luther Blue, another first-year player, raced 69 yards with a punt return for another score to pace Detroit's win over the previously unbeaten Seahawks.

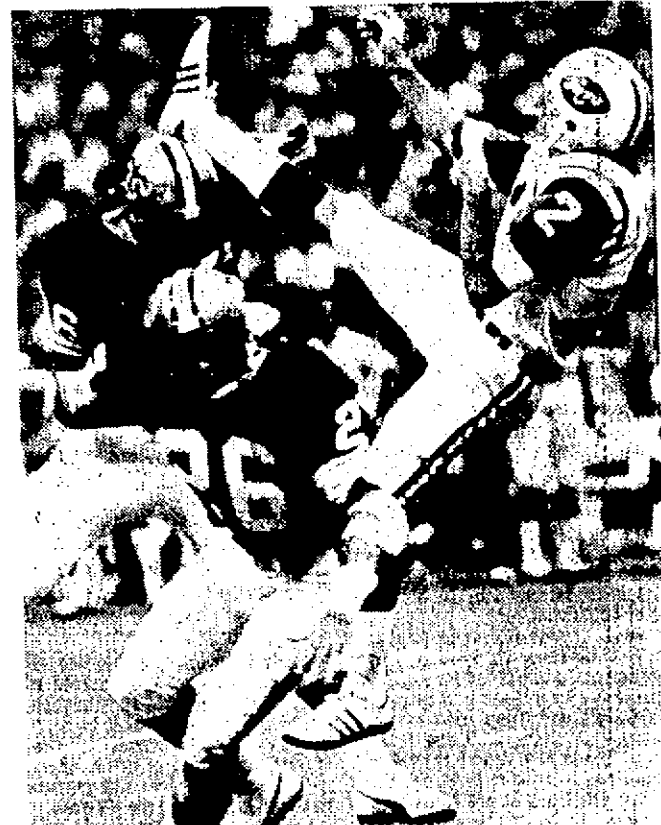
Back woos force Connors to quit net tournament

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — A recurrence of back problems forced top-seeded Jimmy Connors to bow out of the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championship Saturday night.

Thomas Raleigh Jr., tournament chairman, said he did not know whether Connors would be able to play next week at the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., where he is the defending champion.

He did say, "It's clear that Jimmy will not be able to play for some time."

Connors injured his back early Saturday afternoon while practicing with fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs. Hammond said they had been practicing 40 minutes when Connors hit an overhead and suffered a pain in his lower back.



Getting roughed up

New York Jets punter Phil Waganheim got an added lift on this kick Saturday night at the Superdome as Mike Fultz of the Saints was called for roughing the kicker. No. 26 is Jimmy Stewart of New Orleans.

—AP Wirephoto

Letner posts upset in Riverside race

RIVERSIDE—Marty Letner of Downey was an upset winner of the Challenge of Champions Saturday at the SCORE Off-Road World Championships at Riverside International Raceway.

Letner, 25, the son of 1956 NASCAR West Coast stock car champion Danny Letner, had never before won a major race. A short-course specialist, Letner led through most of the 10-lap, 20-mile race.

Motorcycle champion Malcolm Smith of Riverside, a late entry in the race, was second.

Fritz Kroyer of San Fernando, who hopes to drive in six races before the \$200,000 weekend is over, finished third.

Pancho Weaver of Redondo Beach led at the beginning of the race into the narrow, blind first corner with favorite Parnelli Jones near the front.

Letner took over the lead on the fourth lap and led the rest of the way. Ivan Stewart of Lakeside began to narrow the gap but his transmission failed with a lap to go, allowing Letner to win with ease.

The victory was worth \$11,000 including contingency awards to Letner. Smith earned \$5,000 for second place and Kroyer picked up \$3,000 for third.

Bob Gordon of Lakewood finished fourth, followed by Weaver and Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, who drove with three broken ribs suffered in a crash last Saturday and a broken finger suffered Friday.

Clark Bingham of Laughlin, Nev., finished 12th in a completely unknown car provided to him by 17th place Dennis Keefe of Lancaster.

Bingham's car failed at the starting line and Keefe, who had

never met Bingham, offered him the use of his own extra single-seat dune buggy, worth an estimated \$20,000.

Other over-all winners Saturday were Roger Mears of Bakersfield, who beat his brother Rick of Phoenix by just .66 of a second in the 1200 cc VW dune buggy race; John Wright of Encinitas in a VW sedan in the race for 1600 cc Baja Bug VW sedans, production cars and minipickups; Rick Mears in the two-seat unlimited dune buggy race and Bob Scharbarth of Cardiff in the stock Volkswagen sedan race.

Single-seat 1600 cc vehicles — 1. Roger Mears, Bakersfield; 2. John Wright, Encinitas; 3. Jimmie Mears, Phoenix; 4. Jimmie Mears, Phoenix; 5. Jimmie Mears, Phoenix.

Challenge of Champions — 1. Marty Letner, Downey; 2. Bob Geise, Costa Mesa; 3. Fritz Kroyer, San Fernando; 4. Mickey Thompson, Long Beach; 5. Mickey Thompson, Long Beach.

Mini-pickups — 1. Tom Barrett, Placentia; 2. Dick Landfield, Yorba Linda; 3. Dick Landfield, Yorba Linda; 4. Dick Landfield, Yorba Linda; 5. Dick Landfield, Yorba Linda.

Baja Buggy (1600 cc) — 1. John Wright, Encinitas; 2. Bob Geise, Costa Mesa; 3. John Wright, Encinitas; 4. John Wright, Encinitas; 5. John Wright, Encinitas.

Limited Two-Seaters — 1. Rick Mears, Phoenix; 2. John Wright, Encinitas; 3. John Wright, Encinitas; 4. John Wright, Encinitas; 5. John Wright, Encinitas.

Stock VW Sedans — 1. Bob Scharbarth, Cardiff; 2. Bob Scharbarth, Cardiff; 3. Bob Scharbarth, Cardiff; 4. Bob Scharbarth, Cardiff; 5. Bob Scharbarth, Cardiff.

Leaders: Kroyer (1. Betty Cook, Newport Beach) 42.7 mph; Thompson (2. Karl Koster, San Jose) 53.4 mph; Letner (3. Jeff Brown, Long Beach) 54.3 mph; Stewart (4. Chris Soble, San Jose) 45.4.

Currey evaluating his linemen

Long Beach State's football team went through a two-hour practice Saturday afternoon, highlighted by a filmed goal-line scrimmage. More of the same is on tap for the 49ers today with two practice sessions scheduled to wind up the first week of pre-season drills.

Long Beach had only one session Saturday to allow players to move from the on-campus dormitories into housing for the coming school year.

"We filmed the scrimmage and several of our drills so that we can better evaluate some of our offen-

sive linemen," said head coach Dave Currey, who faces the task of replacing all but one starter from last season's offensive line that helped the 49ers to an 8-3 record.

"By the early part of next week we have to start making decisions on who can get the job done for us and who can't. That is one of our real question marks during these fall practices."

Without looking at films, Currey did laud the play of the one returning starter on the offensive line—guard Mike Murphy, who

started three games at guard and seven at tackle in 1976.

"We need more work in short-yardage situations, and our play there along with our kicking game really concerns me," added Currey. "We are going to be working in those areas quite a bit."

On defense, linebacker Dan Bunz was the standout and had a hit on fullback Chuck VanLiew that caused a fumble during the scrimmage.

"That was the hardest hit of the day," said Currey. "Dan is playing well and we are getting good leadership from him."

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RSO® 8-tr. Tape..... 8⁹⁶

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Olivia Newton-John..... 3⁸⁸ L.P.
Helen Reddy..... 4⁸⁸ L.P.
Bee Gees..... 7⁴⁶ L.P.

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8-tr. Tape..... 5⁴⁷

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U.S. snares Walker Cup for third successive year

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Lindy Miller's 50-foot putt led to a 1-up victory over Steve Martin of Great Britain Saturday, allowing the United States to capture its third consecutive Walker Cup, 16-8, over the British.

Miller, last year's Big Eight Conference champion from Fort Worth, Tex., went into the final hole of the match even with his opponent. The American, who enters his senior year at Oklahoma State next month, used a No. 6 iron for a 160-foot second shot, but he landed 50 feet from the cup.

Calmly he sank the putt for the birdie on the par-four, 428-yard hole at the Shinnecock Hills Country Club.

Gary Hallberg, a 19-year-old sophomore at Wake Forest University and the youngest player in the tourney, applied the clincher with a 4-and-3 win over Peter McEvoy, the British Amateur champion.

The host squad, captained by Lewis Oehmig of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., entered Saturday's action with a 9-3 lead. It divided the morning foursome matches and it was Miller who teamed with Scott Simpson, two-time NCAA titlist from USC, for the biggest triumph of the two-day event.

Trailing by three holes at the midway point, the American combination rallied for a 2-up decision over McEvoy and John Davies, who was playing in his third Walker Cup.

Simpson, 22-year-old resident of San Diego, sank a 38-foot putt for a par 3 on the 17th that gave them a one-

hole advantage. The British duo bogied the 18th, while Miller and Simpson went par 4.

The two Americans finished undefeated. Miller played in all four matches, Simpson in only three.

"I was lucky to make that putt," said Miller, low-ranking amateur in this year's U.S. Open. "All I was trying to do was get the ball close to the pin."

"Martin was having his problems and I figured the worst I could do was get a par. That would have been good enough for the win and insure the tie. I thought it was important to get that first win this afternoon and lead the way for the rest of the guys."

Hallberg was elated that he'd made the winning stroke, saying, "I'm the youngest player here and I hope to be back in two years when it is played in Great Britain."

The biggest disappointment for the Americans was Bill Sander, current U.S. Amateur champ from Seattle. Allan Brodie, holder of the Scotch Amateur title, beat Sander 2 and 1. The defeat was the third in as many matches for Sander, who was low amateur in this year's Masters Tournament.

In the morning he and Dick Siderowf, 40-year-old stockbroker from Westport, Conn., were routed, 6 and 4, by Brodie and Martin. Siderowf, British Amateur champ also was winless in three matches, bowing to Michael Kelley, two-time Yorkshire winner, 2 and 1.

Laura still tied for lead

ST. PAUL (AP) — Mary Horner shot a three-under-par 70 Saturday and moved into a tie for the lead with Laura Baugh after two rounds of play in the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Horner, who shot an opening round 72, fired four birdies to card 35s on both the front and back nines of the 6,023-yard Keller Golf Course in St. Paul. However, a bogey on the 17th hole cost the Birmingham, Ala. golfer the tournament lead.

Baugh, who shared the first-round lead with Kathy Aherm, bogeyed three of the last 10 holes to wipe out the seven-under, two-stroke lead she achieved with an eagle on the seventh hole. She finished with a 36-37 for a par-73.

Horner birdied the 8th, 9th, 12th and 13th holes before the bogey on the 373-yard seventeenth hole. She sank a 12-foot putt for a par-5 on 18 and a tie with Baugh.

Sandra Post, who along with Susie McAllister scored a 69 for the second-round low, jumped into a tie for third with Barbara Barrow at 143.

Baugh is seeking her first LPGA victory, joining the tour in 1973. She has four second-place finishes to her credit and ranks 14th on the money list with \$33,000 in winnings this year.

Score	Name	Score	Name
69-73-142	Joyann Britt	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer
72-70-142	Sue McAllister	72-70-142	Sandra Palmer

Even the best miss

Hale Irwin reacts after missing birdie putt on 12th green during Saturday's third round of Hall of Fame Golf Classic at Pinehurst, N.C. Irwin is runaway five-shot leader with 17-under-par 196.

Who's asleep? Irwin retains five-shot lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — "I just went to sleep on the shot from the fairway," Hale Irwin said after a moment of inattention had cost him a double-bogey six on the final hole Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

But Irwin, still the owner of an imposing, five-shot lead after his two-under-par 69, shrugged off the last-hole troubles that occurred moments after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

"Why shouldn't I still feel confident?" Irwin asked, looking ahead to today's final round.

"Sixty-nine is a good score—and I didn't give up any ground."

He appeared on the verge of a run-away, was four-under-par for the day and was looking at a seven-stroke advantage and the best three-round total of the year until he slashed and chopped his way to the dismal six on the 18th hole.

"It's usually the trend after every good round, there's not a tendency to let up, but just to run out of steam and that's what happened," he said.

DESPITE HIS troubles on the 18th, Irwin still posted a 54-hole total of 196, a distant 17 strokes below par on the famous No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, a revered old layout stretching 7,007 yards through the Carolina sandhill country.

His three-round total, built on scores of 65, 62 and 69, matches the lowest of the season on the tour and put him in a commanding lead in the tournament he must win to gain a spot in next week's important World Series of Golf.

Irwin had his drive in the fairway on the 18th, but missed the green, stubbed his chip and was still short of the putting surface, in deep rough, in three. He got it on in four and two-putted for the double bogey.

It may not have mattered.

LON HINKLE, a nonwinner alone in second, isn't even thinking about winning.

"I'm happy to be a couple of strokes ahead of third," he said. "A second-place finish would put me in the money (money-winners and assure an exemption from qualifying for next year). That's probably more important to me than winning is to Hale."

Hinkle had a scramble 69 in the hot, humid, hazy weather and a 201 total.

Mothers and British Open champ Tom Watson shot a 65 and a 207. He's a distant 11 strokes off the pace but still has a shot at sixth or better, the position he needs to become only the third man to go past \$300,000 in single-season winnings.

Score	Name	Score	Name
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary
65-69-134	Tom Watson	71-71-142	John O'Leary

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Warning fires up Crenshaw

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — American Ben Crenshaw took a official's warning literally when he was told to speed up play. He moved into a share of the lead in the \$70,000 Irish Open Golf Championship Saturday.

Crenshaw, the defending champion, didn't let the warning fluster him, taking the lead with U.S.

Open champion Hubert Green at the close of the third round. They were at 213, three-under-par for the 54 holes. Crenshaw fired a 72 Saturday while Green shot a 74.

The complaints about the slow play of Crenshaw and his Australian partner, Noel Ratcliffe, came from the players behind them. After nine holes Crenshaw and Ratcliffe were told to speed it up.

"I did not think that we were playing that slowly," said Crenshaw. "If we were, I am sorry but I did not let the warning upset me. I forgot all about it."

British soccer

Home teams listed first	English League	Division 1
Aston Villa 1, Everton 2	Chelsea 1, Coventry City 2	Cardiff City 1, Swansea City 0
Derby County 1, Nottingham Forest 0	Leicester City 0, Bristol City 0	Liverpool 3, West Bromwich Albion 0
Manchester United 0, Ipswich Town 0	Middlesbrough 1, Newcastle United 0	Norwich City 1, Queens Park Rangers 1
Nottingham Forest 3, Derby County 0	West Ham United 0, Manchester City 1	Wolverhampton 1, Arsenal 1
Division 2	Football League	Division 3
Blackburn Rovers 3, Cardiff City 0	Blackburn Rovers 3, Cardiff City 0	Blackburn Rovers 3, Cardiff City 0
Blackburn Rovers 3, Cardiff City 0	Blackburn Rovers 3, Cardiff City 0	Blackburn Rovers 3, Cardiff City 0
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Pittsburgh	437	61	125	51	.272	Boston	426	55	117	44	.272
Los Angeles	406	57	117	57	.272	Kansas City	434	62	118	52	.272
Montreal	401	60	116	57	.274	Cleveland	430	54	117	45	.270
San Francisco	426	54	117	54	.274	Texas	438	59	117	54	.270
Atlanta	424	52	104	49	.251	Seattle	431	58	111	48	.259
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San Diego	426	52	104	49	.251	San Diego	426	52			



GRIFFEY RIVERS

INDIVIDUAL BATTING 25 or more at bats						INDIVIDUAL BATTING 25 or more at bats					
AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	
Packard	575	98	151	78	.285	Carmichael	415	102	185	72	.272
Strom	453	81	135	51	.275	Boysen	465	114	151	75	.271
Strom	453	81	135	51	.275	Boysen	465	114	151	75	.271
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HOOTON BLAYVEN

PITCHING								PITCHING							
10 or more decisions								10 or more decisions							
IP H R SO W L ERA								IP H R SO W L ERA							
Lavelle SF	100	85	37	75	7	1	2.99	Lyle NY	146	95	25	99	9	1.86	
Gossage PH	140	70	24	54	5	1	2.47	Tanaka Cal	227	119	51	115	7	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Ryan Cal	228	119	51	115	7	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Blayven Tex	228	119	51	115	7	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Ryzema Del	195	114	43	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Fildrich Del	181	82	29	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Johnson Min	181	82	29	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Camphel Bos	114	97	31	114	9	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	LaRoche Cal	87	68	22	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Perry Tex	127	103	30	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Dwyne Tex	109	89	19	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Galt Min	109	89	19	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Kerr Cal	75	72	22	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Pomer Bal	247	125	35	115	7	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Gulsky NY	149	98	12	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Gura KC	188	92	26	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Leonard KC	226	105	25	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Tiedrow NY	153	102	27	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Salton Ala	181	119	51	115	7	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Grimley Bal	181	119	51	115	7	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Eckersley Cal	208	117	47	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Kuchovich Tor	125	121	31	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Littel KC	152	92	25	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Hartzel Cal	152	92	25	107	6	2.33	
Strom PH	171	75	24	54	5	1	2.47	Dierhartz Bal	152	92	25	107	6	2.33	

CALIFORNIA

500 September 4, 1977

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Albacore around—but far, far away

Tying all the loose ends together at the end of another busy week:

On the ocean fishing front, we find that albacore are still around, and that "around" doesn't mean close inshore. San Diego skippers still are being forced to cruise 75 miles, perhaps more, to get into good schools of the longlins.

Friday totals were not available at this writing but the Thursday count showed a mixture of fish for 590 passengers on 29 boats—1,168 albacore, 6 yellowtail, 24 bluefin tuna, 59 dolphinfish, 137 yellowfin tuna and 95 skipjack. The boats that had the best counts were southwest of Bishop Rock.

Boats still are departing at 11 p.m. and, if the skippers are lucky, the passengers get back to the landing about 9 p.m. the next day. More than likely, the time will be 10 p.m. The Thursday totals as listed here are not fully indicative of the tremendous fishing that is, taking place 70 or 80 miles from San Diego. One landing spokesman said at noon Friday that scores of fish are being lost.

Albacore also are on the Tanner Bank or near it, but not many boats from Long Beach and other Southern ports are attempting to go that far every day. Tanner Bank is just this side of Cortes Bank, and it's one heck of a long boat run to either one. Both are southwest of Long Beach and farther away from here than San Clemente or even San Nicolas Island.

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Small Air Lines to Baja California points seem to come and go, but David Fawcett and his partners have put together a new one that seems to be doing well. It is called Air Cortez and flies from Ontario International Airport direct to Loreto with customs clearance at Mexicali. The new airline has a connection with the Oasis Hotel in Loreto and packages a trip leaving Ontario at 8 a.m. Friday and returning Monday afternoon.

Fawcett, president of the airline, says twin-engine Cessnas with a capacity of eight are being used for the run. Dewey Linze, a friend of this columnist for many years, is just back from a trip there, and he says that dolphinfish are so thick "you can almost walk on them."

Closer to home: Bill Fish (how about that name for this story?) and two other members of the Alamitos Bay Sportsmen's Club—Bey Rowan and Gene Leslie—were in charge of the club's annual outing for a group of youngsters from the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County last Tuesday.

Two of the society's cars broke down and only 10 of the 20 children got to Lake Irvine. Some were in wheel chairs and they had a great time catching bluegill and even a small bass. Nobody got the full name of the champion angler, but his first name was Brad and he fished from a wheel chair.

With Labor Day next on the holiday schedule, the California Department of Parks and Recreation had to close two of the three family campgrounds at El Capitan State Beach, 20 miles north of Santa Barbara. Those campgrounds will remain closed for four weeks because of new construction. DPR Director Herbert Rhodes said 54 campsites were closed, but 31 will remain in service on a first-come, first-served basis. The new construction involves 57 additional campsites, making a total of 142 at El Capitan.

The Cuneo Creek Primitive Camp in Humboldt Redwoods State Park has been closed until further notice because the drought has created health and safety hazards. The fire hazard is extreme and drinking water no longer is available.

Other campgrounds in the same park will remain open.

Oktoberfest Time in Big Bear means four weekends of fun this year. The dates are Sept. 16 through 18, Sept. 24-25, Oct. 1-2 and Oct. 8-9. All festivities will be held in Big Bear's new Convention Center, with admission to the grounds only \$1. Parking is free.

The com-pah-pah bands are tuning up for the festival, and there will be all kinds of contests—beer-drinking, polka, and the queen will be chosen for her ability to carry beer steins. Big Bear residents say: "If you can't afford to go to Munich, come to Big Bear."

OUTDOOR MINIS—Lake Henshaw operators stocked 2,000 additional pounds of channel catfish last week, bringing the summer total to 8,000, and you can just bet that catfish lead the action at that lake...Terry and Carmen Clow hosted the Long Beach Sea Spray Association last Wednesday and honored two members who placed in the top four of the Sea Spray Nationals at Vancouver...those were Terry Holland and Tim Folks,

who placed second and fourth...Deadline for entry into the 1977 California Fish and Game Commission's Fish and Wildlife Photography contest is Sept. 30...if you need information on the program, write to the commission, 1416 9th St., Sacramento 95814...Dickerson L. Groves Jr.,

Belmont—63 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 black sea bass, 25 sand bass, 13 calico bass, 6 bonito, 20 mackerel, 65 white fish, 200 sculpin, 190 rock fish.

San Diego—663 anglers on 32 boats caught 406 albacore, 28 yellowtail, 13 bluefin tuna, 37 dolphin, 507 skipjack, 29 yellowfin tuna, 1 marlin.

San Diego—223 anglers on 4 boats caught 544 rockfish, 235 sculpin, 30 whitefish, 44 barracuda, 147 mackerel, 437 sand bass, 67 calico bass, 4 halibut, 78 anglers on barge caught 15 halibut, 43 mackerel, 8 sand bass, 10 rockfish.

22ND ST. LANDING—193 anglers on 5 boats caught 32 albacore, 1 white sea bass, 55 barracuda, 253 calico bass, 66 sand bass, 42 bonito.

PORTS O' CALL—117 anglers on 3 boats caught 21 albacore, 3 skipjack, 790 mackerel, 56 rockfish, 164 whitefish, 49 calico bass, 1 barracuda, 3 bonito.

QUEEN'S WHARF—152 anglers on 6 boats caught 315 calico bass, 42 sand bass, 2 yellowtail, 1 bonito, 1 halibut, 166 rock fish, 207 mackerel, 18 sculpin, 280 white fish, 35 catalina blue perch, 24 sheephead.

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Greater self-confidence, an increased feeling of well-being and a more exciting life are possible when you look your best. Your private consultation and our free brochure explain the surgery, local anesthesia and expectations of results.

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AUTHOR OF "NEW BLOCK FOR HAIR TRANSPLANTS" TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL OF DERMATOLOGIC SURGERY

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Santa Ana, 2700 N. Main #502 (714) 541-4451
San Diego, 3633 Bunker Hill St. #101 (714) 403-3331

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CANOGA PARK EAGLE ROCK PANORAMA CITY WEST LOS ANGELES

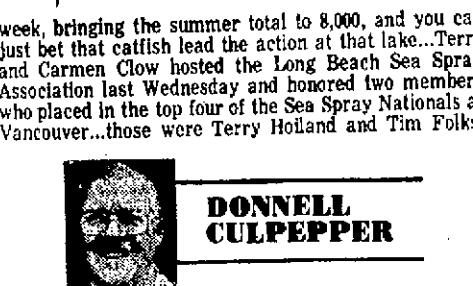
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

who placed second and fourth...Deadline for entry into the 1977 California Fish and Game Commission's Fish and Wildlife Photography contest is Sept. 30...if you need information on the program, write to the commission, 1416 9th St., Sacramento 95814...Dickerson L. Groves Jr.,

40% off

Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
BR78-13+	175R-13	\$61	36.50	2.08
DR78-14	175R-14	\$69	41.40	2.39
FR78-14	185R-14	\$73	43.80	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	\$77	46.20	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	\$84	50.40	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$90	54.00	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$86	51.60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$91	54.60	3.11
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LR78-15	235R-15	\$100	60.00	3.44

(Single polyester radial, 5-rib tread.)

Sale ends August 30.

Great Buy.

Four ply Poly Track Highway Handler II

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13+	\$20	1.72
B78-13+	\$23	1.82
C78-14+	\$25	2.01
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.37
G78-14	\$29	2.53
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

(5-rib tread design. Whitewalls in most sizes \$1 more each.)

HOT CAR

Have you joined?

ACCESSORY SALE ENDS MONDAY, AUGUST 29TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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EXPERT CAR IGNITION TUNE-UP

4 CYL. 6 CYL. 8 CYL.

23⁸⁷ 26⁸¹ 29⁷⁵

Includes new points, plugs, condenser, and rotor. Labor to install parts plus all adjustments where required. Wire set, distributor cap, ignition cap, ignition coil, and carburetor replacement are extra. Most cars. Great buy.

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EXPERT BRAKE INSTALLATION

DISC TYPE OR DRUM TYPE 12 PT. BRAKE JOB

69⁷⁴*

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cylinder. Inspect master cylinder, caliper sets, hardware and seals. Repack bearings. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid, if needed. Also, road test car.

*Extra parts and service charge for new brake drums; front or rear wheel bearings, cylinder, caliper sets; and master cylinder. Emergency brake adjustment is not included.

Most cars.

SAVE \$4

WHEEL ALIGNMENT ENDS SHAKING

Correct camber, caster, toe and more. Torsion bar adj. \$3 more. REG. 14.95

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You'll save even more on the usual low Levitz prices. We will have extra personnel to help you but there may be some delays.

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As-is, few of a kind, samples, discontinued numbers, and incomplete suites on the loading dock. (Discount not applicable on these items)

SHOWROOM

ALL regular unadvertised merchandise in stock reduced even more than our every day low prices with this discount. (Advertised and loading dock items excepted)

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

Is having a sale so BIG we must use our showroom, loading dock and warehouse! With this discount EVERYTHING in our warehouse stock is reduced to save you BIG money and reduce inventories.

BE EARLY PLEASE!

Many items one and few of a kind, floor samples, discontinued numbers, and as-is merchandise. The selection is tremendous but the quantities are limited to stock on hand.

TREMENDOUS SELECTION! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

We must make room! All incomplete suites, one and few-of-a-kind pieces, damaged or soiled items, and showroom samples must be moved out to make room. This is your chance to get tremendous savings on furniture we're not able to advertise.

RIGHT NOW
\$22
Rock Away Tension In
This Maple Tone Rocker!

REG. \$249
SAVE \$100
\$149 Diamond Tufted Durable
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SAVE \$51
\$88
Naugahyde Fabric Backed
Vinyl Recliner At Savings!

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15% OFF!

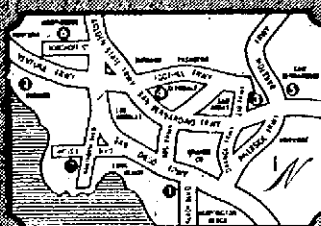
SALE

USE THIS DISCOUNT TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM IN STOCK. ADD UP YOUR PURCHASES FROM THE SHOWROOM FLOOR AND DEDUCT YOUR SALE SAVINGS!

Discount applicable to any item not already reduced from its regular selling price.

SALE GOOD THRU SUN., AUG. 28th.

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT AT LEVITZ TOO!



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE CTY
— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
714-894-5381
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
805-485-9586
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
714-599-6702
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale - 828
213-542-6921

- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
213-240-1400
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Banow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
714-884-1281
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
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If you have a problem
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doesn't solve,
Call Miami, Fla. Headquarters
Toll Free 1-800-327-7645

DAILY 10AM TO 9PM
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Prices On Sale Items
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CHARGE IT!

If You Have Any Of
These Credit Cards:
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You May Qualify For
**\$750
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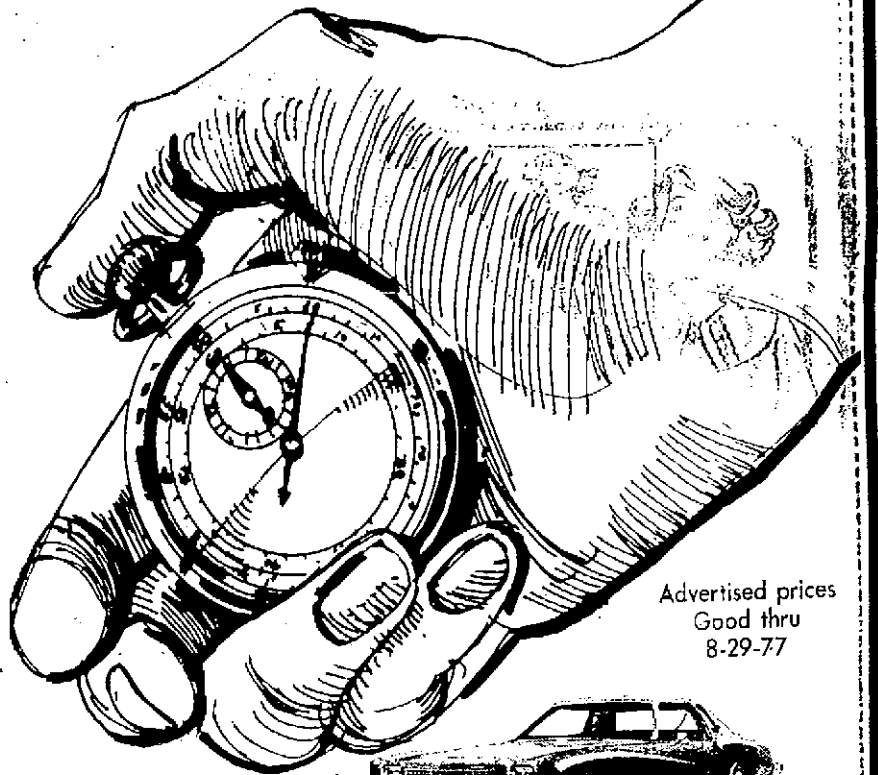
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WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR
THE 1978's. NOW IS THE TIME
FOR THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR!



Advertised prices
Good thru
8-29-77



NEW '77 NOVA

2-DOOR. Tinted glass, body side moldings, power brakes, 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, bumper rub stripes & guards, rally wheels. SIK. 2001. Ser. 1X27DL138426.

\$399 DOWN \$122 PER MO.

\$399 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$4255 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.25%



NEW '77 IMPALA

2-DOOR COUPE. Tinted glass, factory air, V8, remote control rearview mirror, automatic, tilt wheel, radial white stripe tires, H.D. radiator, bumper guards, value appearance group, power steering & brakes. SIK. 1737. Ser. 1L47U7133592.

\$599 DOWN \$149 PER MO.

\$599 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$2741 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.25%



NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

4-cyl. btlis, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, 350 V8, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, vsw. tires, AM radio, rally wheels, sport mirrors, bumper guards. SIK. 1516. Ser. 1H57L7243449.

\$399 DOWN \$158 PER MO.

\$399 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$2741 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.25%

NEW '77 VEGA HATCHBACK

Hydromatic transmission, body side moldings, console, trim rings, AM radio, bumper rubber strips, H.D. radiator, Special California Buyers Bonus. SIK. 134. Ser. 1V77B7U114667.

\$399 DOWN \$99 PER MO.

\$399 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$2551 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.25%

OVER 300 CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BRAND NEW '77 LUV

\$3649

PLUS TAX & LIC. ORDERS YOURS NOW



\$399 DN. \$120 MO.

\$1200 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred payment price is \$2541 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.25%



**NEW '77
1/2 TON PICKUP
ONLY \$4390**

6 cylinder, 3-speed standard trans, H.D. radiator, Scollsdaile interior, AM radio. SIK. 1754. Ser. CCD147Z186492.

USED CAR CLEARANCE

'74 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, custom exterior (223-KYJ)

\$2999

'75 CHEVROLET VEGA GT WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, custom exterior (097NCB)

\$2499

'74 CORVETTE COUPE

350 V8, 4 speed, pwr. strg, AM-FM stereo, windows, AIR COND, rally whls, tilt wheel, silver. (269JRF)

\$6999

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

6-cyl. eng, auto, pwr. strg, R&H, sport whls, vinyl roof (468LHZ)

\$3299

'75 CORVETTE COUPE

330 V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, AM-FM stereo, AIR COND, rally whls, tilt whl, pwr. windows, luggage rack, maroon (911AMT)

\$7999

'75 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR

6-cyl. eng, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, cust. interior (855-MYR)

\$2599

CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

\$34.95

SIX CYLINDER
PASSENGER - V8
ENGINES
SLIGHTLY HIGHER
Includes new plugs,
points, condensor, set
engine dwell and tim-
ing, adjust carburetor
and all labor.

'73 CHEVY FLEETSIDE

V8, automatic transmission, R&H, 1/2 ton pickup. (52258N)

\$3499

'74 FORD VAN 1/2 TON

V8, auto transmission, power steer, tilt, R&H, air cond. (39258U)

\$4299

'74 BLAZER CHEYENNE 4 WHEEL DRIVE

V8, auto transmission, R&H, AIR COND. This one will get you. (03023V)

\$4999

'76 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

Bonanza Package, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, tilt wheel, air cond. Ser. 15378

\$5299

'76 JEEP UNIVERSAL

4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 3 speed, soft top. An exceptionally nice one. (235HLO)

\$4899

'71 CHEVY VAN 1/2 TON

5 cyl., 3 speed, AM-FM stereo, tape, sport wheel, surfer package. (75147J)

\$3199

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 17th available Mon-Fri.
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 Growth with charm is presently
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in the recycling and smelting field for a mechanical or electrical engineering background with experience in environmental engineering, regulatory compliance, agency, contractor relations, and cost estimating.

Responsible for engineering construction studies through start-up, and for all West Coast operations in the Los Angeles area. Estimate travel

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HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAPH CO.
							CLASSIFIED 432-5859 Long Beach, Calif., Sun. Aug. 20, 1972

Restaurants & Clubs 175 COOKS Full-time, apply in person 201 W. Ward St., L.B. JONES CAFETERIA 364 LONG BEACH BLVD.	Restaurants & Clubs 175 WAITRESS or Waiter, Mexican Restaurant - Experienced, only full-time Over 20 years in business 9730 E. Alameda Blvd. Paramount.	Sales 183 ADVERTISING Interested in an advertising sales career? Our Classified Advertising Department is searching for an organized, self-motivated, outgoing indi- vidual. If you have a sales background, pride yourself on your ability to communicate well and are an average typi- st, you have the qualifica- tions to be successful as a classified telephone solicitor	Sales 183 HUSTLER'S NEAT JOB Lots of money, funny, fun, needing 10% of women selling meat. Full-time or part-time. 401 S. BIRLINGTON BLVD. 213-477-2740	Sales 183 INSIDE SALES TRNE Unusual opp to develop per- sonal skills, make a lot of money 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300 INSURANCE SALES PEOPLE For career in insurance business, year in training program, salary + commission. Prefer married, over 21, male or female. 637-3732	Sales 183 REAL ESTATE 100% Commission \$250 EXPENSES PER MONTH TO COVER ALL YOUR COMMISSION 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300 CANNOT REALTY FAST START REAL ESTATE PROGRAM GET YOUR LICENSE IN 6 WEEKS CALL PETER LARSON 426-3335	Sales 183 SALES MGR. TRNE IF YOU'RE AMBITIOUS, EN- THUSIASTIC AND WANT TO MAKE MONEY, PROOF PERSON- NEL COUNSELOR WILL GIVE YOU ALL YOU WANT. D.O. DORNAN, 812-800 Dennis Personnel Service 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300 SALES, Part-time, flexible hrs, days and nights. No exp. req. Marina Pacific Village, 394-4293	Technical & Trades 185 ADVERTISING, RASTE UP PRODUCE EXPENSES 24 night & day shift. Los Alamitos area. Call Shirley (213) 508-6440 AIR COND INSTALLER Trans Home Comfort Center in Anaheim needs installation me- chanic. Experience not necessary, we will train you. Paid medical, dental, vacation, 401K, profit share. Uniform. Xcel opportunity for ad- vancement. No vacation. No over- time. Apply in person, 1000 N. Kravie, Fullerton. Call Guy Payer M.F.	HELP WANTED 185 Technical & Trades ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS International Consumer Electronic Company has opening for experienced Technician in repair of Audio Products: Stereo, Tape Recorder, Car Radio, etc. Excellent Medical, Dental & Vision plan includes prescription benefits. Paid Vacations, Holidays, etc.	HELP WANTED 185 Technical & Trades ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS International Consumer Electronic Company has opening for experienced Technician in repair of Audio Products: Stereo, Tape Recorder, Car Radio, etc. Excellent Medical, Dental & Vision plan includes prescription benefits. Paid Vacations, Holidays, etc.
COUNTER GIRL NEED YOUR ATTRACTIVE, bright person, will train the right person. Call 426-0300 201 W. Ward St., L.B.	Retail Stores 180 ARE YOU READY FOR A CAREER COLOR TILE America's largest home improvement retail chain is looking for experienced sales peo- ple. We offer fast advancement, competitive salary, and a strong desire to succeed and grow. We are looking for people who are motivated and want to take on a challenge. If you are ready to take on a challenge, please call us today. We offer excellent benefits, advancement opportunities, will above average starting salary and complete training and development program.	COUNTER HELP Positions are now avail. in these 2 Del Taco's at 7415 Carson, Lakewood and 7415 Westminster. Apply in person only betw. 2-4 p.m. or call 426-0300	COUNTER HELP Positions are now avail. in these 2 Del Taco's at 7415 Carson, Lakewood and 7415 Westminster. Apply in person only betw. 2-4 p.m. or call 426-0300	SALES PERSON You aggressive looking for additional personnel with commu- nication skills. Call 426-0300 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300	SALES PERSON You aggressive looking for additional personnel with commu- nication skills. Call 426-0300 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300	SALES PERSON You aggressive looking for additional personnel with commu- nication skills. Call 426-0300 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300	SALES PERSON You aggressive looking for additional personnel with commu- nication skills. Call 426-0300 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300	SALES PERSON You aggressive looking for additional personnel with commu- nication skills. Call 426-0300 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300	SALES PERSON You aggressive looking for additional personnel with commu- nication skills. Call 426-0300 144 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, L.B. 426-0300

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2210 Lakewood Blvd. LB
Full or Part Time help wanted.
Interviews betw 1-3 pm.

COUNTY HELP
Sandwich Maker
Apply in person
Monday-Thursday 1:30-4:00
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PT. & FT. WORKERS
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Full or part-time, apply in person,
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Will train, must be over 18. Apply
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Experienced. Call Ron Mac 3737

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opportunities. Our office is located where
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be the highest. The highest
over the best financing. Everything
is the result of tedious re-

PHASE II
Now we're ready! The concept is
complete, now we're searching for
the talented and motivated people to
join. This office will be managed by
this phase II Managers.
You'll be personally trained by a 20
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and a highly motivated sales team.

537-9002

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ary, car allowance & expense,
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ule. Mr. Woodward Pacific Western
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16 YEAR OLD
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Due to our rapid company expan-
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avail. for a few dedicated hard
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experience. Individuals must have
experience in aircraft sheet metal
work.

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

AUTO
HEAVY DUTY LINE
MECHANIC
Peter Chrysler experience. See
Ted Hulse, Service Manager.

R.O. GOULD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
4201 Willow St. Long Beach

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HVY DUTY LINE
MECHANIC
Chrysler experience necessary.
All company benefits. PLAIN
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Bldg. (near) 424-3600

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Experienced Good Day & Working
Days. 12322 1st Airport Bldg.
Co. Area 714-421-6001 ask for Ben
or Fred

HELP WANTED
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Chrysler experience necessary.
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CHRYSLER 12322 1st Airport
Bldg. (near) 424-3600

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LIQUOR Grocery Clerk, Asst. at 435 E. Carson, Carson, Calif.

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Salvatore person needed in National Firm. Presently developing a new product. The remainder of new advertising concept. Best qualified. Now in 30 states. Very low advertising sales. Potential. But incentives \$300 to \$1000 a month. 100% commission. But incentives \$300 to \$1000 a month. 100% commission. But incentives \$300 to \$1000 a month. 100% commission.

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NEEDS MATURE MEN, WOMEN

Experience unnecessary. Persons 25 years or older preferred. We have a free comprehensive training program. Counselors representing Rose

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TEE VEE CORP

1112 E. Compton Blvd, Compton, CA

ATTN: MGMT. Earn Invis. for the Ladies & 10 too. Sell PLAYHOUSE 1000's, Toys & Gifts. Party Plan Call: 722-225-3187

ATTENTION

Let's Be Honest

Salvatore person needed in National Firm. Presently developing a new product. The remainder of new advertising concept. Best qualified. Now in 30 states. Very low advertising sales. Potential. But incentives \$300 to \$1000 a month. 100% commission. But incentives \$300 to \$1000 a month. 100% commission. But incentives \$300 to \$1000 a month. 100% commission.

ROSE HILLS

NEEDS MATURE MEN, WOMEN

Experience unnecessary. Persons 25 years or older preferred. We have a free comprehensive training program. Counselors representing Rose

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

Reliable, Steady, Male, California Resident, 20 yrs. exp. in Sales and Retail Sales preferred. Xinti company benefits. We are now accepting applications.

CALL: 893-1416

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<p>COUNT MASTER Will train Night auditors. 1913-19 Carson St. Hawn, Carson.</p> <p>FRY COOK, EXPERIENCED FAST MORNING SHIFT 10 NO SUNDAYS. 92-318</p> <p>FRY COOKS W/AM DAN CALL 313-313-7313</p> <p>Girls - Attractive</p> <p>\$200 WK. + TIPS</p> <p>FULL-PART TIME NO EXP NEC</p> <p>BE A HOSTESS AT L.A.'S VERY SPICY CLUB STARBRIGHT! DISCO DANCING, PLAYING POOL, DRINKS & MEALS. ATTRACTIVE AGE 18-25. INTERESTING PEOPLE, NO NUDITY, WEAR CASH CLOTHES, NO LIQUOR. \$100 PER HOUR TO 10 PM. FOR DETAILS CALL VIVIANE OR GREGORY. P.S. IT'S A FUN JOB! 747-7853 462-4431</p> <p>- GRILL COOK</p> <p>PARK PANTRY 3700 Atlantic, LB</p> <p>Experienced, Cashier</p>	<p>Retail Management</p> <p>Expanding retail chain now has excellent opportunities for advancement & cross-training program with quickly prepare you for our store management team. High income experience preferred. Submit resume to:</p> <p>SURGE, INC., P.O. Box 5845, Mr. J.L. ZIMMER, or phone: (313) 357-9220, Ext. 101</p> <p>MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT NAH (GEMINI'S) Applications now being taken for management & assistant managerial positions. All levels. Interview at Gemini's Apparel Store 3024 Westheimer</p> <p>Management Opportunities - Get Moving With Color Title</p> <p>You will have the ambition & drive for good money. This is your opportunity to succeed with America's largest paint company. We offer excellent salary & commission, plus excellent benefits. Unbeatable advancement possibilities. Call:</p> <p>DONALDSON BLVD 1335 LAKEWOOD BLVD OFFICE FULL-TIME 313-3635</p> <p>MANAGER TRAINEE</p> <p>Man to assist manager. Local</p>	<p>AUTO RV SALESPERSON</p> <p>We are a car-dealer for a different mfg's & carry a One-Million Dollar inventory. Our business location has been the same for 24 years. We need one person who is highly motivated & wants to make real money. Only making extra R/R or auto bonus. No R/R R/E R/S. Apply to person to RON RIFE R/S Alinda Bldg Paramount</p> <p>CAREER SALES</p> <p>Starting salary to \$1,200 per month for the right individual. Must hold college degree to 4-8-72. 2022 Long Beach, CA 90801. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>CASHER-STOCK, ETC. Will train over 30 preferred. Apply at SHOE MARKET, 18305 S. Pioneer, Los Angeles</p> <p>COMMERCIAL SALESMAN</p> <p>For Good Home Life Center, must have experience w-truck tire sales, salary comm & car allowance. Success time called. Call Roger Skaling 913-437-9911. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>HAIR SALON</p> <p>COSMETICS</p> <p>\$\$\$ AVON \$\$\$</p> <p>NEED EXTRA CASH?</p>	<p>Mutual of Omaha</p> <p>Life Insurance Affiliate</p> <p>United of Omaha</p> <p>CAREER OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>EARN UP TO 40% MORE</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Immediate earnings First year bonus over \$2,000 Complete Training at Company Expense Extensive National Advertising Program <p>For appointment & Confidential Interview CALL MR. JAMES (213) 595-6641</p>	<p>Hills have the added advantage of prestige, stability and association with a 60-year old local firm. Many earn \$800-\$2,000 per month discussing a product which everybody needs and which is discussed daily in the media. Benefits include retirement plan and hospitalization. No investment. For possible openings in your area, see:</p> <p>Monday through Saturdays from 9 am to 6 pm</p> <p>Mr. Seth Britton at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 390 S. Western Ave., Redondo Beach, Whittier.</p> <p>ROUTE OF DELIVERY & SALES</p> <p>Full or part time. Must be local. No experience necessary. 513-357-1721</p> <p>ROUTE Delivery & Sales Earn to \$40 Per Full or Part Time Route. Own Your Portfolio \$40,000.</p> <p>SALES TRAINER</p> <p>Trainer position w/multi state travel opportunity. Must be a successful salesperson. Must be able to sell color copiers and work on cables.</p>	<h1>SALES</h1> <p>To \$16,200 CAR + EXPENSES + BONUS & XLNT FUTURE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> are industrial sales expert, is paid with good success record. must be experienced in selling heavy lifting equipment. wishes overnight travel. will be directly to industrial equipment. are interested in industrial equipment, etc. U.S. sales company with plants in U.S., Canada, France & London. Top references required. Call floor call for further details <p>ALL JOBS FREE FLO BAILEY COMPANY</p> <p>6857 F. Florence, Dayton 45424 2101 E. Blue Ridge E. La Grange, Ill. 300 South St. Southfield, Mich 48066</p> <p>SALES TRAINER</p> <p>Trainer position w/multi state travel opportunity. Must be a successful salesperson. Must be able to sell color copiers and work on cables.</p>	<p>ARTIST</p> <p>Graphic design person Friday for every design & what's hot in LB area. 360-3655</p> <p>Arts & Crafts Director</p> <p>Willis Individual sought to organize the activities and concerns of the artists in the community. Dennis & Dennis Art Personal Service 313-357-9220</p> <p>ASSEMBLER-ELEC MACH</p> <p>Heavy lifting equipment, electrical machinery, monthly speaking ok. \$3,500 + overtime. 426-9435</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>DICK WALKER FORD</p> <p>220 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. 92714 - COMPTON</p> <p>Contact Service Manager</p> <p>AUTO METAL MAN</p> <p>TWO WEEKS 5 day wk for quality work. Tools required. 591-5601</p> <p>AUTO METALMAN</p> <p>Part Time, Sent retired. Combination. Own tools. 427-5856</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS COORDINATOR</p> <p>This position is an excellent opportunity for a bright, aggressive individual looking for career development and new & used vehicles for a</p>	<p>BEAUTY OPERATOR</p> <p>Swiss Switching Hair Shop 20000 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. Atmosphere serves. Low LB & Cerritos areas. 360-3655</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATOR</p> <p>With follow-up. De Valacion group medical & life insurance working Cosmetics. Shores-Beverly Hills, Calif 313-4757</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATOR</p> <p>Part time. Excellent pay. Call: (313) 313-3222 or 973-3207</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATOR</p> <p>Full time job. Excellent following. Full time job. 973-7185</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATOR</p> <p>(full or part time) 973-6006</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATOR 60%</p> <p>Very busy shop. Good operator can work 60% week. Full time. Very nice terms. Cerritos/Lakewood Area. 360-3655</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATOR</p> <p>Good B&O and traditional. Oil & comom. Over 30 preferred. Busy Blvd shop 425-9117 or 428-9247</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATOR</p> <p>For claudine in Rossmore Center.</p> <p>BEAUTY OPERATORS</p> <p>Guaranteed salary. Excellent commission. Can earn \$200 a week.</p>
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LONG BEACH
1991 E. Pac Clwy Hwy. LB.
RESTAURANT
 PRIP MAN some exper need to work
 day only. Apply: Bobby McGee
 8833-1/2 10001 PCH LB.

JACK IN THE BOX
Family Restaurant
Full & Part Time
 Immediate openings on morning
 and lunch shifts. Please apply in
 person on:

Tuesday, August 30th
From 4 PM-6 PM
11254 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Los Alamitos

BRAND JEWELERS
LAKESIDE CENTER
 434-8874 300 North 4th St. Hicksville
SUPER SALES Grls Parttime for
NEW ladies shoe dept in Seat Bch.
 Call 994-4553-5363

INSURANCE Sales Career w/instr
ins Company. Exper or w/o train.
\$320 oslo. 712-3666

JACK IN THE BOX
Family Restaurant

SalesLADIES - Experienced
 Xist sales & cosmetics. Elsbart
 today!
WOMAN'S WORLD SHOPS
 Lakewood Center
 402. 249-2215

SALESPERSON
 Souvenir & gift shop on Ocean
 Blvd. Must work days or evenings
 as needed. Cash register experience
 req. Full or part time. 434-6117

SALES POSITION
 AVAILABLE - FULL TIME
 Retail sales exper. preferably
 in jewelry.
BRAND JEWELERS
LAKESIDE CENTER
 434-8874 300 North 4th St. Hicksville

FOOD SALES
EVERYONE BUYS GOOD
CURRENT \$14.75 EARNINGS
\$400 to \$500
PER WEEK COMMISSION
 Selling Quality Food Products
 Earning while training
 To new & Repeat Customers.
 No prior exp. while training
 Good benefits.
 Friendly Atmosphere.
 Come take a Look.

Sales **183**
REAL ESTATE
If
YOU
 are looking for a career in a
 fun & fast moving business
 creating an opening for a sales
 person with a Home Loan
 Brokerage Firm in our Certified
 Office. We are seeking an
 outgoing individual with a R.E.
 License. Contact Valerie Koi
 (213) 794-2611

SALES
 If you are a high Energy Sales
 Shifter with a desire for advance-
 ment. Have some Sales Exper. &
 Play a key board instrument. I
 want to talk to you.
 Contact Mr. Young
 213; 924-5714; 714; 953-3885

LOAN OFFICER
 Real Estate
 Hi Comm. WORKMAN 5124-3219
 Mr. Aldridge
 (213) 256-3136

TELEPHONE SALES
 For all agencies in L.R. Great poten-
 tial for sales. No exp. req. Good
 commission. \$1000-1200 monthly.
 Call: (213) 911-5033 or (213) 422-7084

TELEPHONE SALES
 Good pay
 No exp. req. Good commission.
 Call: (213) 911-5033 or (213) 422-7084

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 Good pay
 No exp. req. Good commission.
 Call: (213) 911-5033 or (213) 422-7084

ASSISTANTS
NEW CAR GET READY
MAN
 Must be experienced. Apply in per-
 son. Ask for John Kelly. Long
 Beach Honda Cars. 2350 Long Beach
 Blvd. 434-2215

BOAT MECHANIC
 Exper. w/o. Must have own tools.
 434-3133
Auto Parts Counterman
 No exp. req. Good commission.
 Company benefits. Good pay.
 PH (213) 869-1551

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN
 7 years experience in Wholesale &
 Retail. For Auto Parts exper-
 ence preferred
 Call 591-5693

EXCELLON
AUTOMATION
 2815 Garber Street
 Torrance, CA 90509
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1 TUNE UP MECH
1 QUICK SERVICE MECH
2 LINE MECHANICS
 Due to increased volume, we need
 men immediately. All company
 benefits. Contact: Jack Webster
 320-0554

TEMCOR
 320-0554

Full & Part Time

Immediate openings on all shifts. Must be 18 or over. Please apply in person from 3:00-5:00 PM any weekday.

3032 Palo Verde Long Beach

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SANDWICH MAKER

Wanted people for fast operating sandwich shop. Experience in food handling apply daily 3:30 pm. **Waves Sandwich Shop** 4407 PCH in market place

WAITRESS OR WAITRESS

Experienced at 21, 201 E. 3rd St. LB

WAITRESS, COCKTAILS, Japanese

Eastland Lounge, Gardena, daytime 8:00-3:00, all 9 pm-3 am 2800.

WAITRESS-COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Apply in person Pioneer Bldg. (651) Pioneer Blvd. Norwalk

WAITRESS

Dinner hours regular. Night shift. APPLY AFTER 3:00 PM'S 5:00 PM

12373 PCH, HUNTINGTON BCH

Career opportunity for you part time

Join our team. Certified Beauty Salon, numerous fringe benefits. If you work with this prestigious salon, you will receive the best beauty business. Cosmetology 1200 Call 868-8555 ext 373

ADVERTISING-CLASSIFIED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced with train right person. Sales background, good verbal and written communication. Apply to Mark Decker, McGraw Hill Newspapers (213) 899-9365

HELP WANTED

RETAIL STORES

100

Like People We'd Like YOU!!

- You supply the DESIRE.
- We supply the TRAINING.
- NEW COMPUTERIZED Financing and Home Findings Service.
- ADVERTISING Sales Training Manual and other Sales ALDS PROVIDED.
- EXCELLENT REFERRAL System

— Licensed or Not Licensed —

We train and educate our

COME ON OVER LEADS! PAID WEEKLY WILL TRAIN

CALL GORGE (213) 565-3419

DYNAMITE!

Sales Manager Needed in Mid-TYPEWRITER CITY

In store and out of store. Benefits. Pk 427-0366 Ask for Ron.

Sales Management

Each week has immediate openings for aggressive individuals with proven background in sales. Control your own earning power. After approx 2 weeks training, salary commission to 15,000. Plus annual bonus, paid vacation, holidays, health insurance. Positions available in all areas Southern California.

CALL IMMEDIATE FOR APPT. Mr. Dorman (213) 263-9864

SALESMAN

For Planning job shop. Playing background required for Appointment.

GUYS & GALS

If you are over 21 years of age & need to make at least \$1,000 per month, I can show you the way to make \$14,000-\$18,000 in first year sales selling the famous WHITE CROSS PROGRAM Leads. Join our Company today. Call Mr. Stalter 426-8782 betw 11 & 3 pm.

If you are earning less than \$500 wk, turn in resume to the company. Apply to Mark Decker, McGraw Hill Newspapers (213) 899-9365

XLNT.XLNT

Opportunity with dynamic young growing sales organization selling nationally famous products in Southern California. Salary commensurate with experience. No prior sales experience. We will train if you are needed. We will train if you are needed. Self motivated, unafraid of hard work call Jim at 979-7676 for interview appt.

\$100 DAY COMMA. Placing mini EMI-boards in your area. 633-2553

\$500-\$1200

Guaranteed starting salary per month plus variable commission. For full time position of Resistor Associates. Real estate sales and other careers. If interested, company will assist in obtaining license and training necessary. Company will train. Higher starting salary for experienced candidate. Call for interview.

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

185

HELP WANTED

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES FOR:

- BOILERMAKERS
- INSTRUMENT MECHANIC (Mechanical)
- MACHINIST (Maintenance)
- PATTERN MAKERS
- PIPE FITTERS
- PIPE INSULATORS

Numerous career opportunities are available for persons skilled in the above trades. Federal Civil Service careers include the following benefits:

- Job security with the nation's largest employer.
- Excellent working conditions.
- Competitive wages.
- Generous bread, meat

WAITRESSES
EL PATIO Restaurant receiving applications from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No experienced waitresses.
3503 ATLANTIC AVE., LB.

WAITRESSES
 Famous in food & cocktails. Apply in person. **OPERA RESTAURANT**, 1780 E. Simpson, City of Commerce.

WAITRESS-EXPER. Apply. Bob's Coffee Shop, 3311 ave. LB.

WAITRESS-EXPER. Terry's Coffee Shop, 6990 ATLANTIC 437-9979.

WAITRESS-EXPER.
 Villa Rey
 800 E. Ocean, LB.

WAITRESS-EXPER. greasyer. Full time. Apply in person. 8105 E. Wadlow Rd., LB.

WAITRESS
 GOOD WAGES
 Morning shift 8:30 to 1. Good tips
 Apply in person to:
SUSIE'S
 1000 E. 11th St. LB.

GARDEN - HARDWARE - PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL
EXCELLENT CO. PAID BENEFITS
 APPLY AT THE STORE LOCATION IN YOUR AREA
MON. THRU FRI.
TRAINEES WELCOME
NATIONAL LUMBER & SUPPLY INC.

LONG BEACH
 6301 SPRING & PALO VERDE

TORRANCE 25413 Cranshaw & Pacific Ct. Hwy.	BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff & Arnesa Blvd.
CARSON 2045 E. Carson & Wilmington	LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View & Imperial Hwy.
HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst & Garfield	SOUTH GATE 5645 E. Firestone & L.B. Freeway

BOWMAN PLATING
 634-7119
 SALES/AAAN, Hearing Aids, Expert-
 enced & Licensed. 421-9454

HELP WANTED

Career Night
 Everything you wanted to know about
REAL ESTATE
 SEE FOR YOURSELF MONDAY, AUG. 29th, 7 P.M.
 Earn Extra Money
 Part-time or Full Time
 Advanced education & Video tape training & National referral system
 & Field training & Guide goes to 985 license course
 Serving Long Beach, Lakewood, Cerritos,
 Bellflower and Artesia
 17112 1/2 Clark Ave., Bellflower 664-9761

RED CARPET REALTORS
 Applications now being accepted in the Employment Office
 Gate No. 5 Terminal Island
 Monday Thru Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
 Long Beach, Ca. Ilifornia 90822
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 Se Habla Espanol

IN SEAL BEACH 244-1452

THRIFTIES

3 DAYS \$1.00

FOR ADS PLACED BY MAIL
\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.25 For Ads Placed by Phone

\$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE.

Thrifties are for sale or swap at prices placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise any item or items not to exceed a total of \$75.

IT'S EASY BY MAIL! Just fill out the coupon below. Write on a separate sheet of paper the name of the item and its price. Attach a blank check for the amount of your ad. Write on the back of the check the name of the item and its price. Mail this form with check or money order to: THRIFTIES, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90804. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail. We reserve the right to refuse or refuse an ad. Thrifties ads may not be changed or cancelled.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION _____

(If copy is late for this date, ad will start on next day's issue)

LINE 1 _____

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Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Livestock 285

Furniture for Sale 295

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 28, 1977

CLASSIFIED 421-3557

Furniture for Sale 295

Reconditioned Appliances 310

Household Appliances 310

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Reconditioned Appliances 310

Household Appliances 31

R.O. Gould
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Show-down Clearance!

OPEN
daily until
10 P.M.
including
SUNDAY

GIANT SHOW DOWN VALUES
ON EVERY NEW 1977
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
IN R. O. GOULD'S HUGE
INVENTORY... YEAR END
SAVINGS NOW!



Serial SS22J7R236208

BRAND NEW 1977
CHRYSLER
CORDOBA

FROM
FEDERAL
WINDOW
STICKER

DISCOUNT
\$1500

**FINE "BUYS" ON FINE USED CARS
SHOP THESE and MANY,
MANY MORE GREAT**

USED CAR VALUES

'71 PINTO
HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio, heater.
(XY072)

\$695

'67 PLYMOUTH
COUPE

Vinyl top, radio, heater, V8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, AIR CONDITION-
ING. (VEF015)

\$695

'70 CHEVROLET
WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power
steering, AIR CONDITIONING, roof rack.
(491BEH)

\$695

'72 FIAT
SEDAN

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission,
radio, heater. (303GST)

\$795

'72 FORD
THORO COUPE

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power
steering, vinyl top, AIR CONDITIONING.
(504SR5)

\$1195

'72 PLYMOUTH
BUSTER COUPE

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDI-
TIONING. (042EHM)

\$1195

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., SUN., 8/28/77

R.O. Gould

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

4201 East Willow Street, Long Beach ph. 595-1801

ALWAYS RIGHT ON THE PRICE RIGHT ON THE CORNER OF WILLOW & LAKEWOOD BLVD. 1 BLOCK N. OF SAN DIEGO Fwy.

Mike Salta
Pontiac

OPEN
daily until
10 P.M.
including
SUNDAY

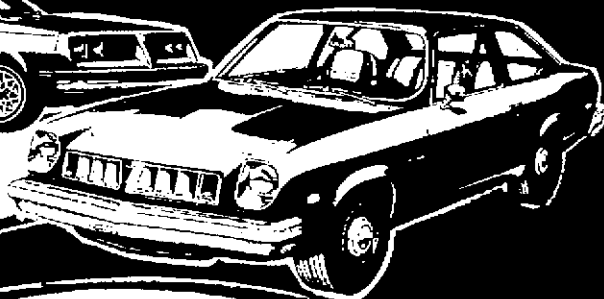
\$1
**over
factory
invoice
SALE**

DOES NOT INCLUDE FACTORY
INCENTIVES AND DEALER REBATES

**on all 1977
ASTRES and SUNBIRDS**



PONTIAC'S GREAT
ECONOMY GAS SAVERS



SAVE NOW!

THE ENTIRE PONTIAC LINE:
BONNEVILLES, GRAND PRIXS, CATALINAS,
VENTURAS AND FIREBIRDS
GOING AT ...

**MODEL-YEAR-END
CLOSE-OUT**

SAVINGS!

USED CAR SAVINGS

'70 FORD
FAIRLANE COUPE

V8, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, power steering &
brakes, plus AIR CONDITION-
ING. (110AQL)

\$895

'73 PINTO
2-DOOR COUPE

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4
speed transmission, radio,
heater, mag wheels & more.
(562HOL)

\$1395

'73 TOYOTA
COROLLA 2-DOOR

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4
speed transmission, radio,
heater, vinyl top and more.
(236FJP)

\$1395

'74 CHEVROLET
VEGA HATCHBACK

Economy, 4-cylinder engine,
automatic transmission, radio
heater, rally wheels & more.
(896KJW)

\$1595

'75 CHEVROLET
VEGA 2-DOOR COUPE

Economy 4 cylinder engine,
automatic transmission and
more. (B2BLVE)

\$1695

'71 DODGE
CHALLENGER 2-DR

V8, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, power steering &
brakes, vinyl top, plus AIR
CONDITIONING. (423DMZ)

\$1695

'72 PONTIAC
LEMANS COUPE

V8, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, power steering &
brakes, vinyl top, rally wheels,
plus AIR CONDITIONING.
(600FYK)

\$1695

'72 CHEVROLET
CHEVELLE 2-DR HDTP

V8, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, power steering &
brakes, vinyl top, plus AIR
CONDITIONING. (512541)

\$1595

'73 BUICK
ELECTRA 225 CPE

V8, automatic transmission,
power steering, brakes, win-
dows & seats, stereo radio,
heater, tilt wheel, vinyl top plus
AIR CONDITIONING. (981GK)

\$1995

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., SUNDAY 8/28/77
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE



MIKE Pontiac
SALTA

OPEN
daily until
10 P.M.
including
SUNDAY

1545 Long Beach Blvd. LONG BEACH

599-2444 from L.A. 775-3248

Pa
200
300

00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

1. The first group of respondents (n = 10) was asked to identify the most important factors influencing their decision to use a mobile phone. The results are shown in Table 1. The most important factors were the need to stay connected (n = 8), the need to stay informed (n = 7), and the need to stay safe (n = 6).

[illegible]

h

[illegible]

1

4 CHEV. Caprice Classic Low mil.

64 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.
 65 CHEVY Monte Carlo, turnpike,
 4000, 11000, 11000, 11000, 11000,
 Del. Am. 401-3661 (707) 070.
 66 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.
 67 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.
 68 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.
 69 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.
 70 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.
 71 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.
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 99 CHEVY Nova 2.0, 1980, 213.

71 CHEVY 350 V8 4 cyl Runs good
AIR/AC 1970 (2000) 120000 \$1700
71 OLDSMOBILE 4 cyl 110000 \$1200
71 OLDSMOBILE 427 5741 588 1102

72 CHEVY 350 V8 4 cyl Runs good
AIR/AC 1970 (2000) 120000 \$1700

72 CHEVY IMPALA 4 cyl 110000 \$1200
AIR/AC 1970 (2000) 120000 \$1700

72 CHEVY Monte Carlo 4 cyl good
\$1600 (2412VW) bel. 300 1287-7256

72 CHEVY Monte Carlo 350 auto full
1970 120000 \$1200

72 CHEVY Monte Air New paint
11553-231 4197 (HYVASSI)

72 CHEVY MONTE CARLO loaded
xint cond, 1507K 1971 72 0639

73 CHEVY Monte Carlo 4 cyl 2111
1973 120000 \$1200

73 CHEVY Malibu Classic 7 cyl
140000 35K 227-0175 (KRLH 161)

73 CHEVY Monte Carlo 4 cyl 2111
1973 120000 \$1200

73 CHEVY 2 dr 1970. Xtrus. Mtd. sel
205000 378 055 45 (V12P/AM)

Chevrolet Camaro 1980

73 CAMARO 350 V8 4 cyl 110000 \$1200
AIR/AC 1970 (2000) 120000 \$1700
1980 120000 \$1200

73 CAMARO Good body & Int. Nice
1980 120000 \$1200

73 CAMARO 4 cyl 110000 \$1200
Call 515 425 1942 (WV) 1110

70 CAMARO 4 cyl 110000 \$1200
Call 515 425 1942 (WV) 1110

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15451 Beach Blvd. (at 500 Pkwy)
 7251 580-0063 West: (714) 676-4

SA VETTE convert, 1400s, 327 cc
 pow stry, brk-a-winds, good CD
 low mil. Must sell \$2700 or 01
 (CCTP) (715) 531-6615, 446-0118

\$300

ON TRADE
ON ANY CAR THAT
MAKES IT HERE, DRIVE IT,
LOW KEY, PUSH IT, WE
DON'T CARE JUST GET IT
HERE ON TRADE

1976-1977 models



BRAND NEW '77 B-210
FREE SURROUND WITH EACH CAR
ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

SPECIALS

Scrambler	From
Air-Flow Radio	\$199
Air-Flow stereo radio for B-210 only	\$299
Dodge Protection Mouldings	\$29
Hugs & Tires	\$29

STK. #197, SE #172555

\$3538
PLUS TAX & LIC. OR C.

OR DELIVERY

'75 DATSUN 2101 2-27-75 \$266	'75 DATSUN 810 11/27/75 (11/27/75) \$266
'73 DATSUN 2101 11/27/75 (11/27/75) \$266	'74 MAZDA 810 11/27/75 (11/27/75) \$244
'75 DATSUN 810 11/27/75 (11/27/75) \$167	'73 DATSUN 810 WGM. (11/27/75) \$1388
'72 VW QUADRABACK 11/27/75 \$466	'77 810 PASSENGER 11/27/75 \$444
'75 DATSUN 2101 11/27/75 \$266	'73 PLYMOUTH DART 11/27/75 \$444

3988 '74 VW
BACHEM
(CRASH)

2366

'196 '75 DATSUN
2000
4 DOOR

'258

SALE ENDS
August 29, 1977

CARS SUBJECT TO PRICE
SALE. ALL PRICES PLUS
TAX & LIC.

LA ESPAÑOL

24 HOURS MON. - FRI. 9:00 AM - 7 PM

NORWALK CHRYSLER Plymouth

THE PLACE WHERE PEOPLE COME TO BUY FROM LONG BEACH, SAN PEDRO, WESTMINSTER, LA MIRADA, WHITTIER, LANCASTER, BUENA PARK, W. COVINA, ANAHEIM, HUNTINGTON BEACH, DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER, HUNTINGTON PARK, CERRITOS, SANTA ANA, L.A., EL MONTE, HACIENDA HGHTS, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD . . . ETC. ETC.

and... "THE BEAT GOES ON & ON & ON"

So we have something to . . .
CROW ABOUT, YOU!!!

PURCHASE A NEW OR USED CAR FROM NORWALK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH AND WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO "CROW" ABOUT

OUR ENTIRE NEW & USED CAR INVENTORY IS ON . . . **SALE!** EXAMPLES BELOW



NEW '77 PLY "TRAIL DUSTER" 4 WHEEL DRIVE



Toughest & prettiest little critter you'll ever drive. 355 axle ratio, anti-spln differential, 360 V8 eng, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, H.D. battery & alternator, 35 gal. fuel tank, hi back bucket seats, electronic tachometer, speed control, 5 raised white lettered tires, H.D. stabilizer bar, fuel tank shield & macho package. Ser. 141987.

\$1900 OFF
STICKER PRICE



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH "ARROW"
2-Door Hatchback. Fully factory equipped including vinyl bucket seat, 4 speed trans., 4 cylinder engine, radio, radial whitewalls. Runs on any gas! Stk. 7385. Ser. 302546.

\$3395⁹⁵



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH "VOLARE"
"Motor Trends Car of the Year" Fully factory equipped incl. bumper guards, electronic windshield washer wiper & much more. Stk. 7387. Ser. 394497.

\$3698⁹⁵



NEW '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA T-TOP
360 V8 eng, 60/40 split front recliner seat, heavy duty battery, tinted glass, vanity mirror, remote control mirrors, air conditioning, electric digital clock, deluxe windshield wipers, tape stripping, cruise control, power seats, windows & door locks, AM-FM stereo & track tape, pwr trunk release, tilt steering, mag wheels, whitewall radial belted tires. Stk. 7282. Ser. 234469.

\$1500⁰⁰



NEW '77 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN
4-Door Sedan. 318 V8 eng., tinted glass, remote control mirror, air conditioning, electric clock, inside hood release, body side moldings, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, whitewalls. Stk. 7028. Ser. 163208. Hi Back Seats, mag wheels.

\$5625⁹⁵

NEW '77 CHRYSLER "LE BARON"

Fully factory equipped including 318 V8, lean burn engine, floor mats, tinted glass all-remote control mirror, air conditioning, electric digital clock, body side moldings, tape stripes, bumper guards, power windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, whitewall belted radial tires. Stk. 7388. Ser. 256635.



\$6495⁹⁵

NEW '77 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN CONVERSION WE ALSO HAVE CUSTOMIZED VANS AS SHOWN

360 V8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, engine cover, 36 gal. fuel tank, dual mirrors, bumpers front & rear, power steering, snack tray. Stk. P192. Ser. 143642.



\$6572⁹⁵

12 MO.-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST OF OUR USED CARS

'74 CHEV PASSENGER WGN. V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond., luggage rack. (889JKA) \$2795	'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Cpe. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof, rally wheels. (103LPA) \$3295	'76 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER V8, R&H, pwr strg, rally wheels, special paint. (EP1613) \$3395	'71 BUICK RIVIERA V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof (026EPU) \$1695	'72 CHEV MALIBU V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND. (271FLQ) \$1595	'73 PLYMOUTH FURY II V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof (837H1J) \$1895
'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA 500 V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wheel, rally wheels. (315KAJ) \$3495	'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo tape, pwr steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl roof. (033B1W) \$1195	'72 OLDS "98" Cpe. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, P/S, P/B, P/W, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. (674ESV) \$1395	'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof, rally whls. (877SDE) \$2495	'75 MERCURY MONTEGO CPE V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof, stereo (952KQA) \$2895	'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt whl, rally wheels. (346MOP) \$3995
'73 VW SQUAREBACK 4 cyl., R&H, 47,000 miles! (6091RW) \$1695	'71 DATSUN PICKUP 4 spd., 4 cyl., AM-FM, mag, camper. (59650U) \$1795	'73 FORD MAVERICK V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, vinyl roof. (656HSK) \$1995	'76 DODGE CHARGER SE V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, tilt whl, rally whls, cruise control, vinyl roof, stereo tape. (BSL639) \$4295	'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, sunroof, pwr windows & seats, cruise control. (560LVI) \$4795	'76 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP Custom dlx, short bed, R&H, white spoke wheels, wide tire. Only 10,000 miles. (1C60461) \$4395

NORWALK CHRYSLER Plymouth

"SE HABLA ESPANOL"

"WHERE SERVICE IS AS IMPORTANT AS SALES"

12405 EAST ROSECRANS AVE. - IN NORWALK

(213) 868-6721 (714) 521-2590 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

FREEWAY CLOSE
↑ N
SANTA ANA FWY.
ROSECRANS AVE.
AD PRICES GOOD THRU 8/31
ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
ALL CARS ARE PLUS TAX & LIC.
"TRY US"
IT'S WORTH IT!!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren gives advice & counsel



Tele Vues

Complete TV listings for the week plus programming features



Erma Bombeck

At Wits End... humor that won't quit

Parade Magazine



It wouldn't be Sunday without a Parade



Loel Schrader

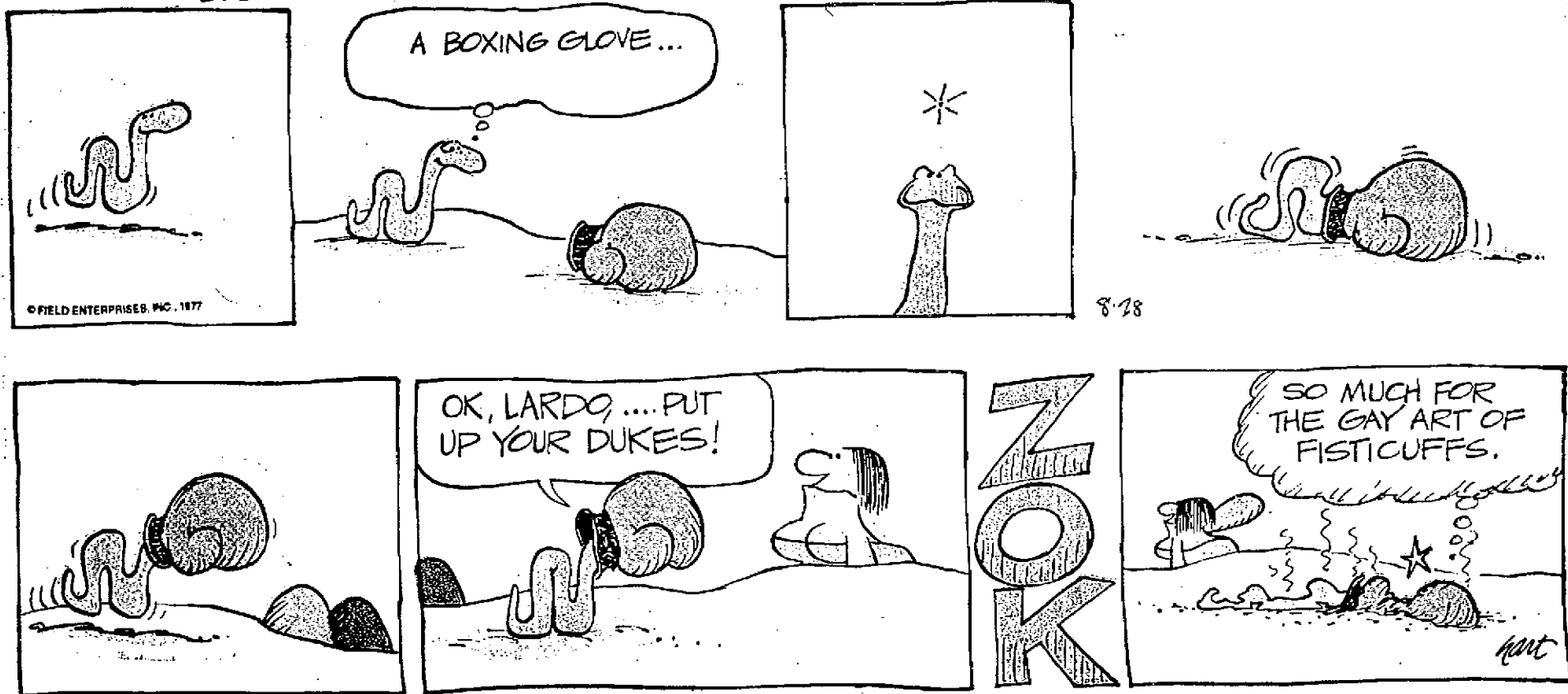
Outspoken sports columnist

Action Line

Problem solver

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



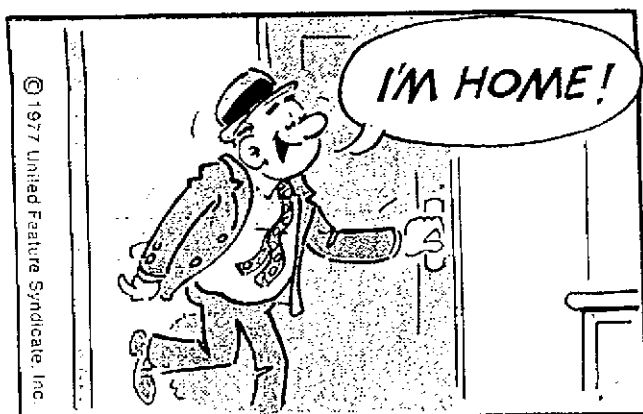
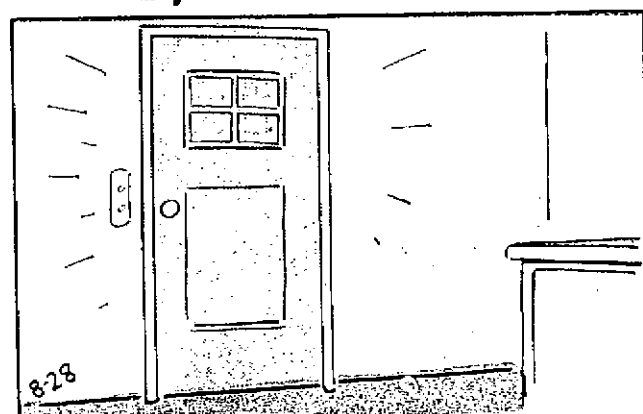
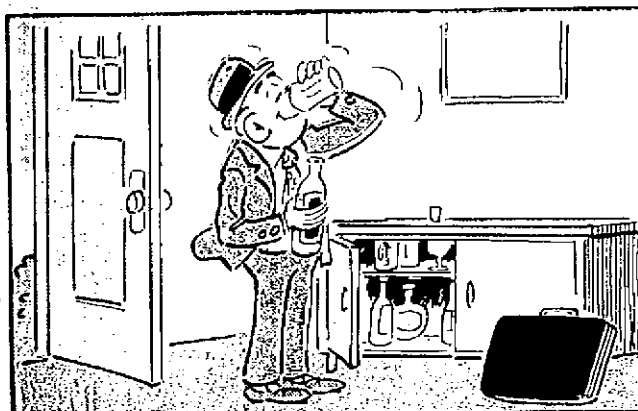
WRIGLEY'S QUIZ



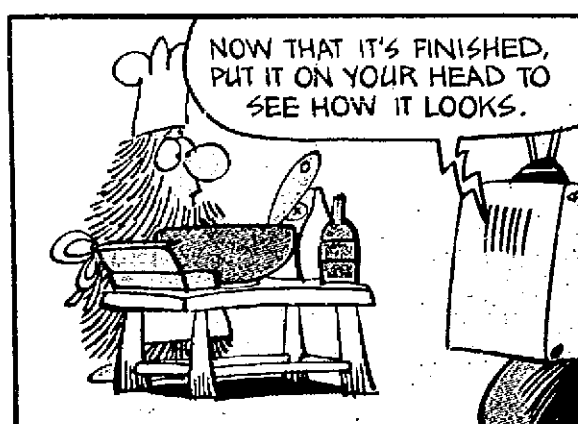
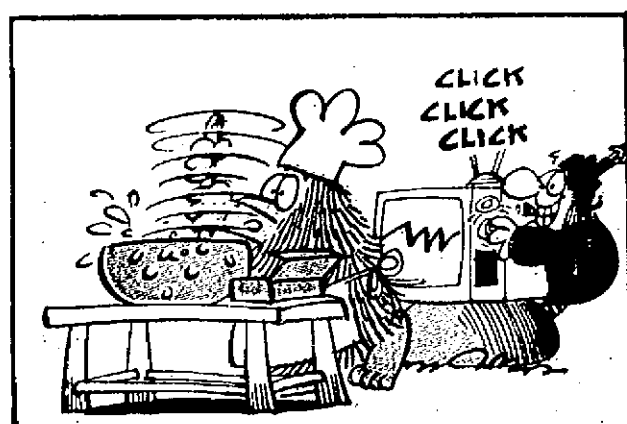
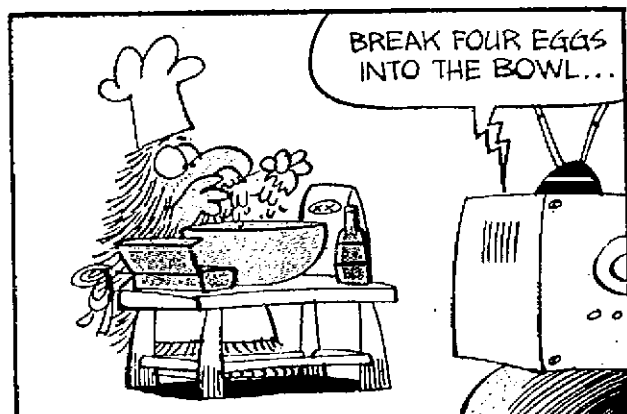
ARCHIE



EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA

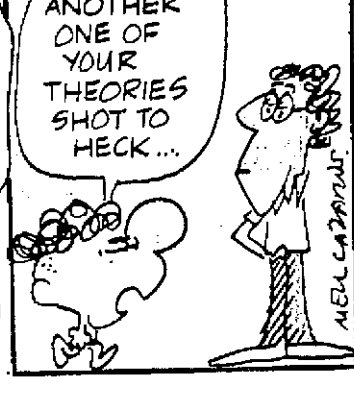
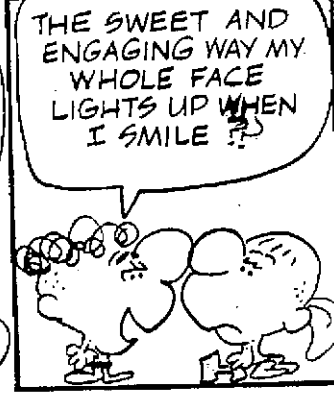
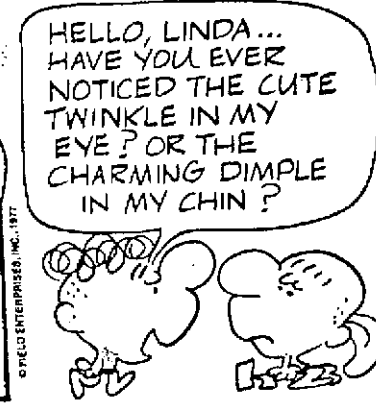
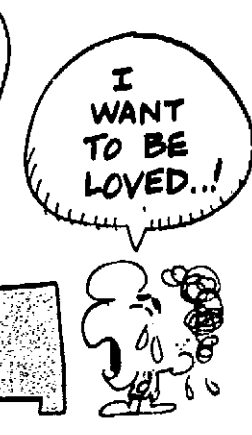
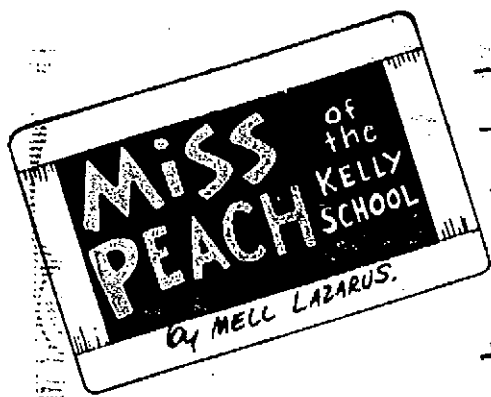


By Paul Sellers

by Russell Myers

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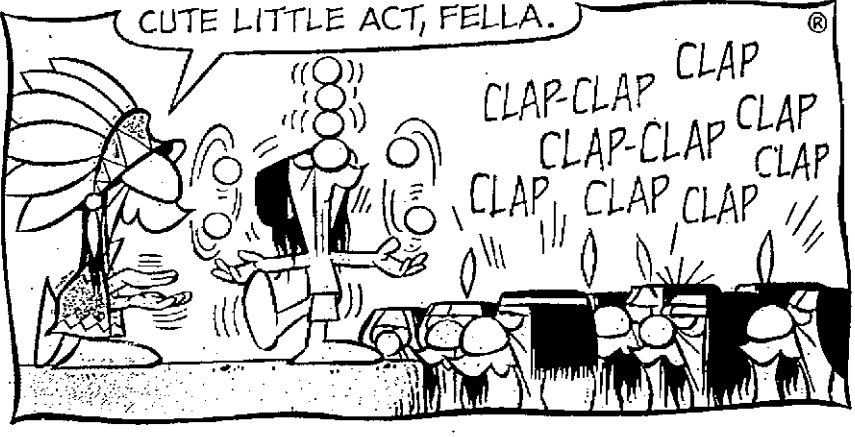
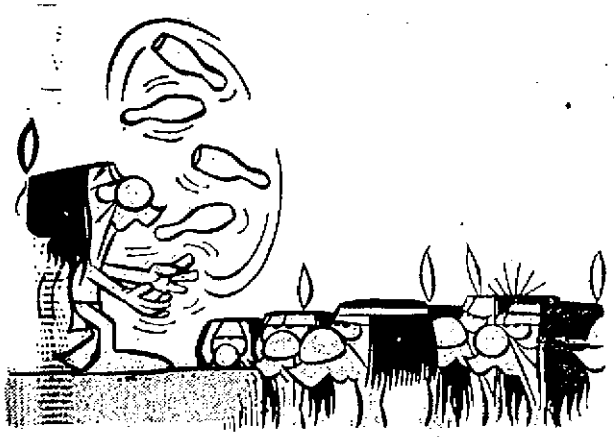


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

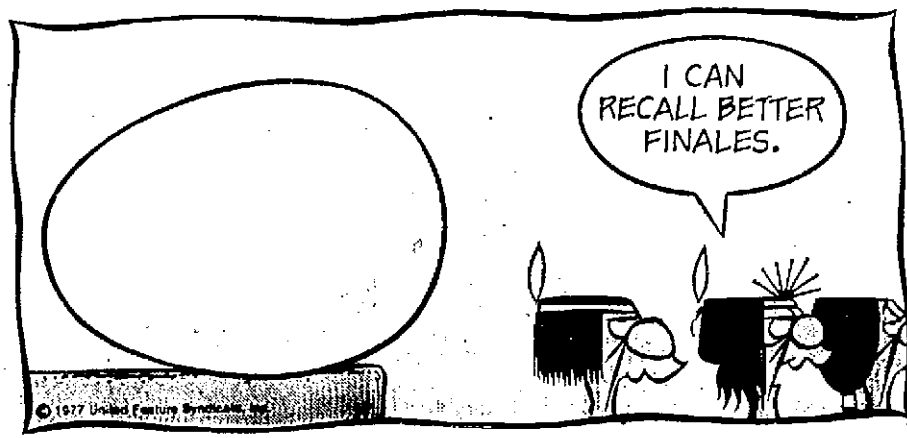
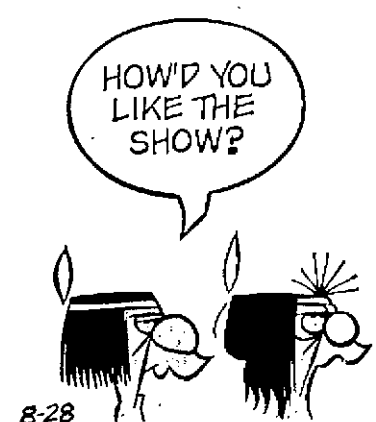
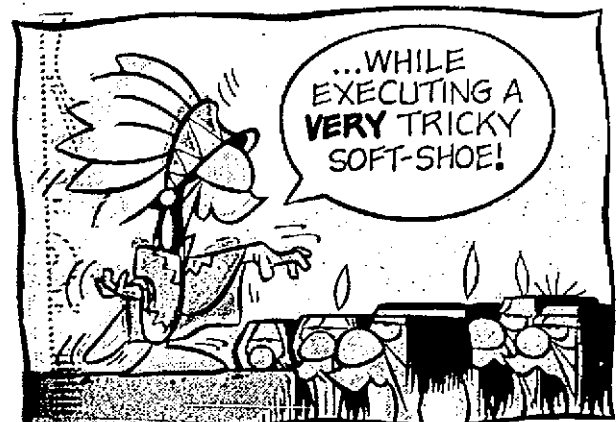
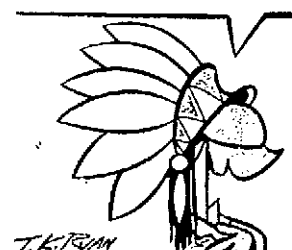
By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

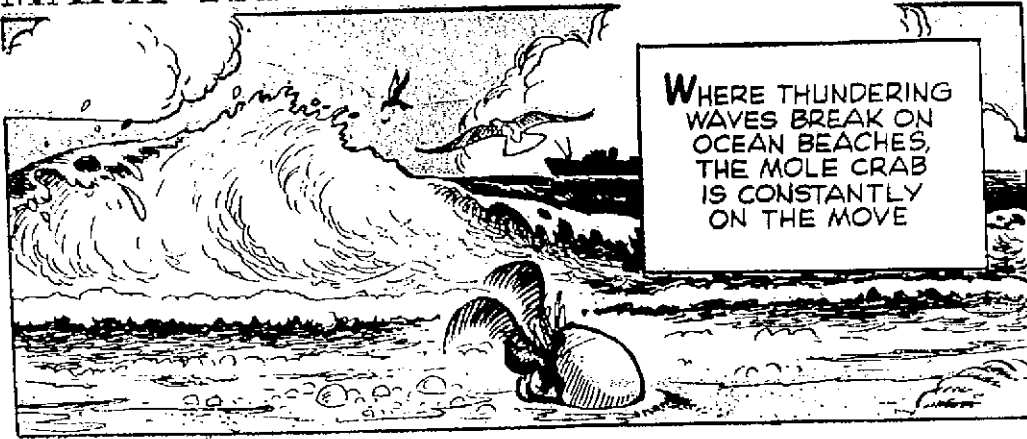


NOW! FOR OUR FINALE, YOURS TRULY WILL REGALE YOU WITH A FEW RAPID-FIRE QUIPS, GAGS AND NIFTY KNEE-SLAPPERS!

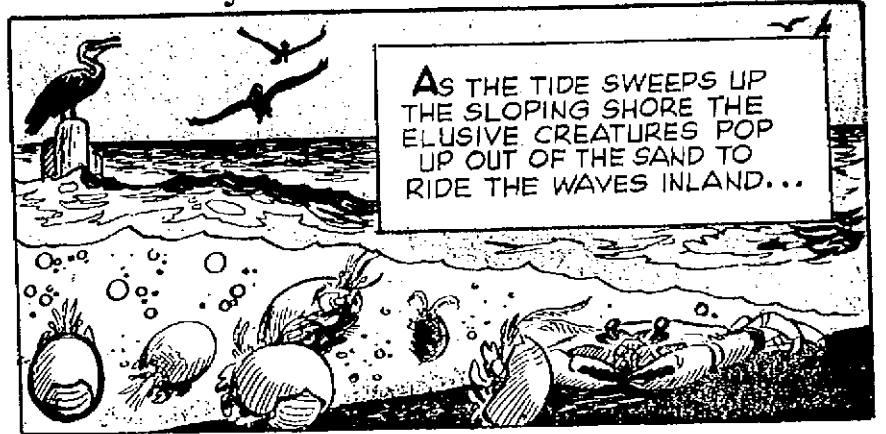


MARK TRAIL

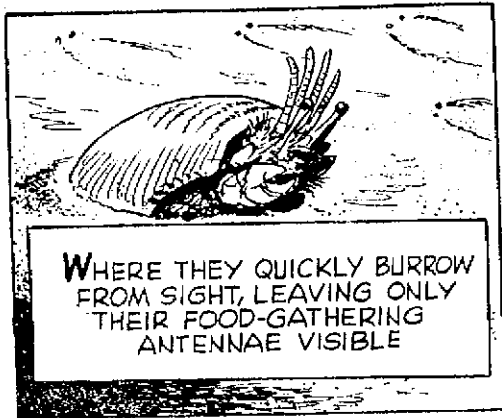
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



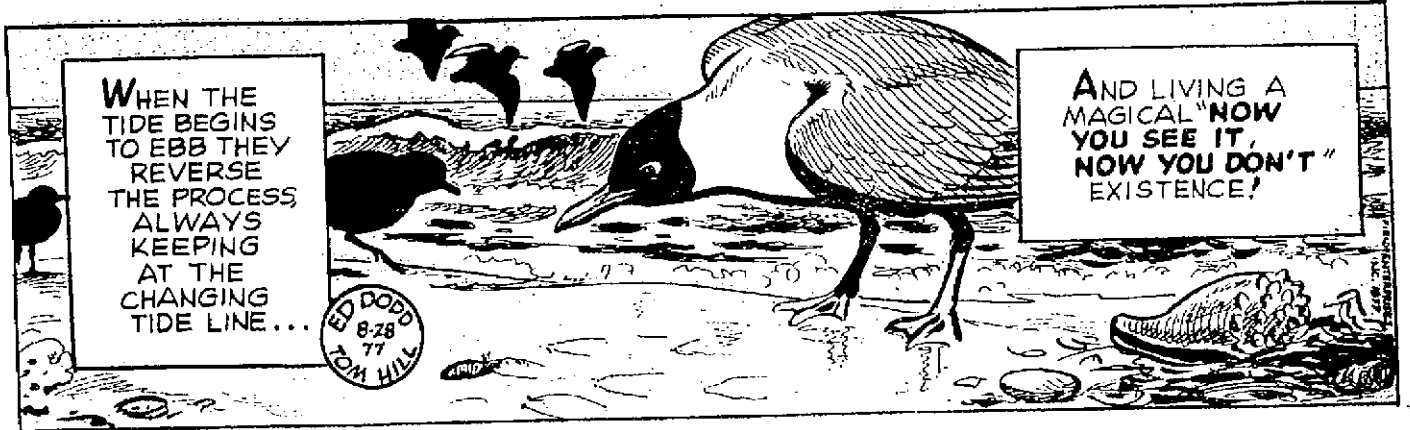
WHERE THUNDERING WAVES BREAK ON OCEAN BEACHES, THE MOLE CRAB IS CONSTANTLY ON THE MOVE



AS THE TIDE SWEEPS UP THE SLOPING SHORE THE ELUSIVE CREATURES POP UP OUT OF THE SAND TO RIDE THE WAVES INLAND...



WHERE THEY QUICKLY BURROW FROM SIGHT, LEAVING ONLY THEIR FOOD-GATHERING ANTENNAE VISIBLE



WHEN THE TIDE BEGINS TO EBB THEY REVERSE THE PROCESS, ALWAYS KEEPING AT THE CHANGING TIDE LINE...

AND LIVING A MAGICAL "NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T" EXISTENCE!

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



I DON'T GET IT, JJ! HOW CAN YOU CONSIDER SUPPORTING A CANDIDATE LIKE THE KINGPIN?

KEEP AN OPEN MIND, ROBBIE. REMEMBER, HE'S TACKLED SPIDER-MAN IN THE PAST!

ANYONE WHO FIGHTS THAT BLASTED WALL-CRAWLER CAN'T BE ALL BAD.



I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MY CANDIDACY FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR OF THIS GREAT CITY.

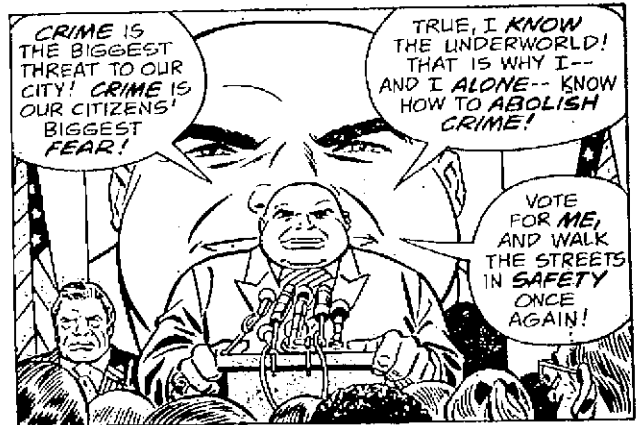
MY DETRACTORS CLAIM THAT I HAD TIES TO THE UNDERWORLD! I DO NOT DENY THIS!

WOW! DIDJA HEAR THAT?

HE ADMITS IT!

HE JUST DUG HIS OWN GRAVE!

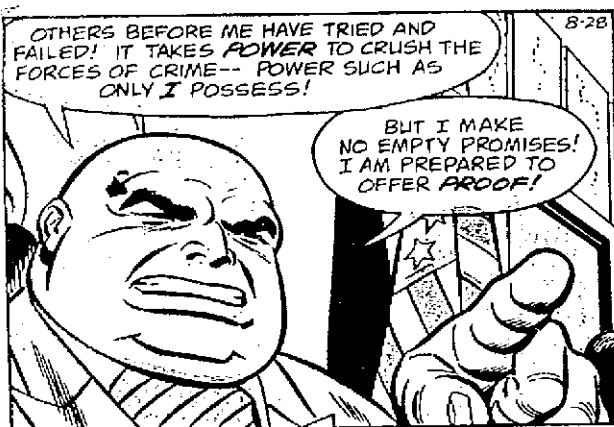
WAIT! HE'S TOO SMART FOR THAT!



CRIME IS THE BIGGEST THREAT TO OUR CITY! CRIME IS OUR CITIZENS' BIGGEST FEAR!

TRUE, I KNOW THE UNDERWORLD! THAT IS WHY I-- AND I ALONE-- KNOW HOW TO ABOLISH CRIME!

VOTE FOR ME, AND WALK THE STREETS IN SAFETY ONCE AGAIN!



OTHERS BEFORE ME HAVE TRIED AND FAILED! IT TAKES POWER TO CRUSH THE FORCES OF CRIME-- POWER SUCH AS ONLY I POSSESS!

BUT I MAKE NO EMPTY PROMISES! I AM PREPARED TO OFFER PROOF!



I HAVE DONE WHAT AN ARMY OF POLICE COULD NEVER DO--



I HAVE OBTAINED THE AID OF THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN IN MY CRUSADE FOR LAW AND ORDER!

THE WEB-SPINNER'S ALWAYS BEEN A LONER!

HEY, IF THE KINGPIN COULD PULL THAT OFF--!



IT'S INCREDIBLE, JJ-- THE KINGPIN'S SWAYING THEM! MAYBE HE DOES HAVE A CHANCE--

NOT WITH THAT CRUMMY WEB-HEAD ON HIS SIDE! FROM NOW ON IT'S WAR-- US AGAINST THE KINGPIN!

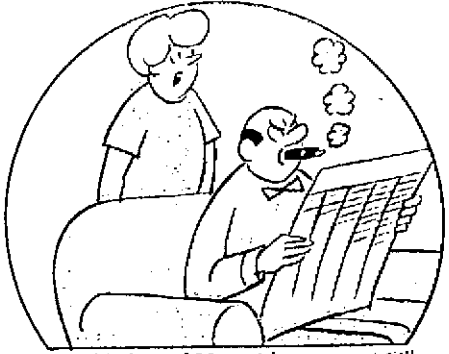
NEXT: THE BATTLE BEGINS!

OFF THE RECORD

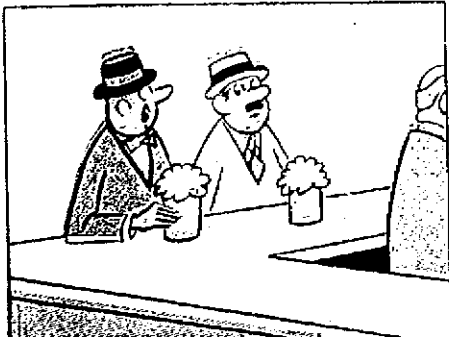
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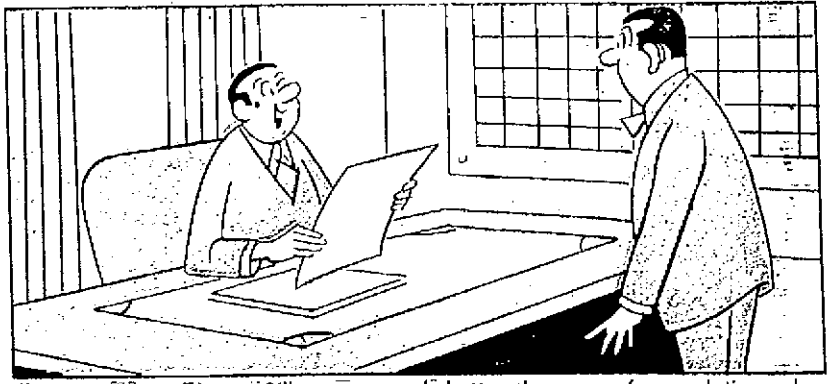
"Are you quite sure you both have handkerchiefs?"



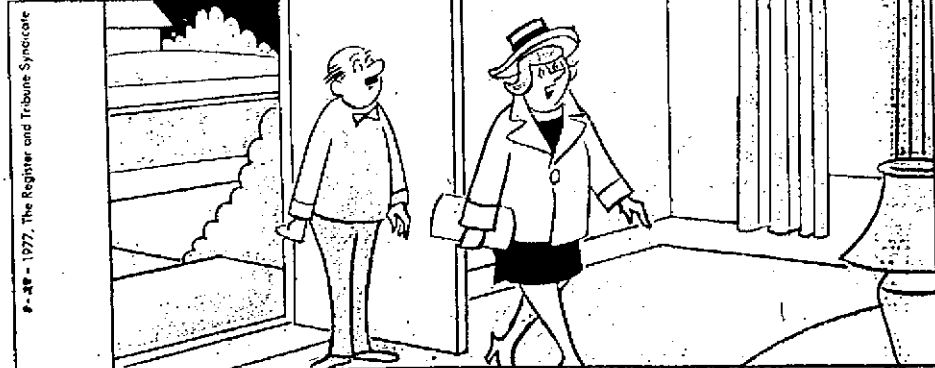
"Could I have \$10 to tide me over until you're in a better mood?"



"I'd give anything to be a millionaire, even my life savings of \$800."



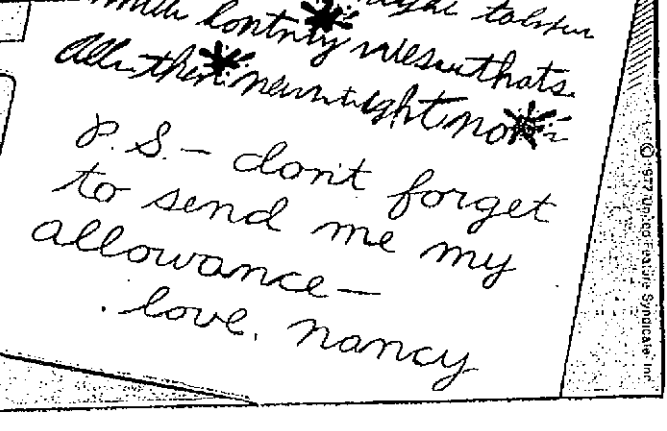
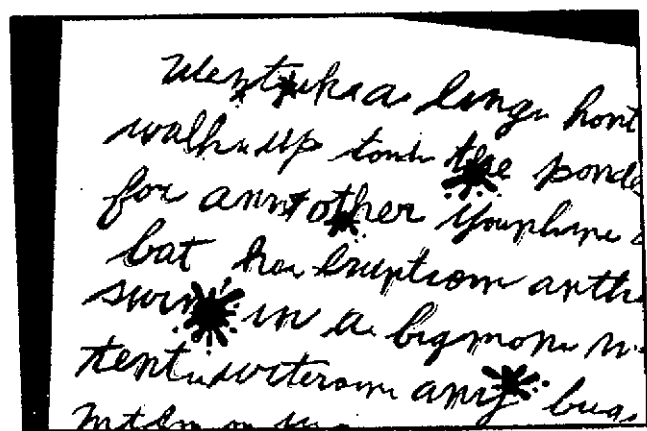
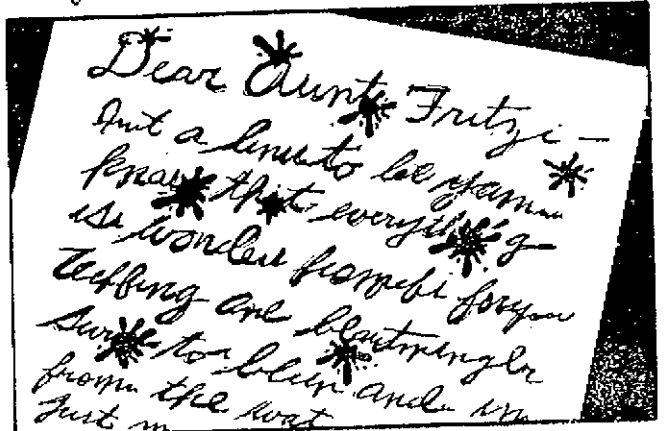
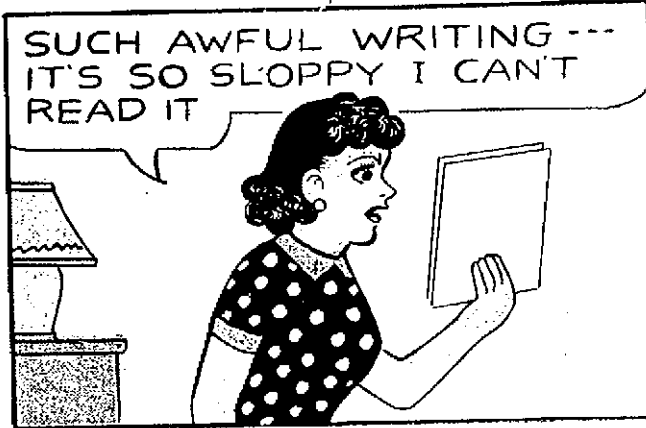
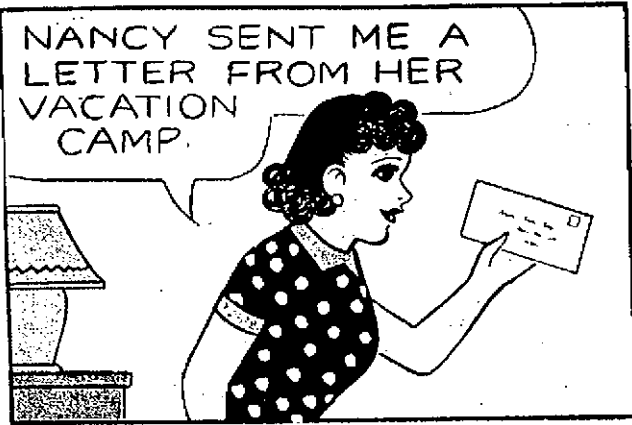
"Let me commend you, Bill -- you work better than any of my relatives who receive twice your salary."



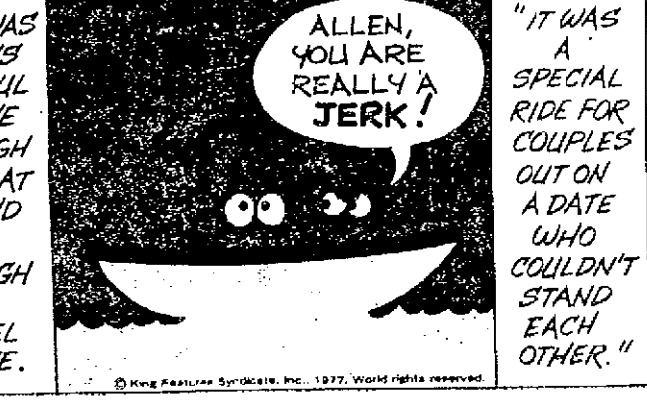
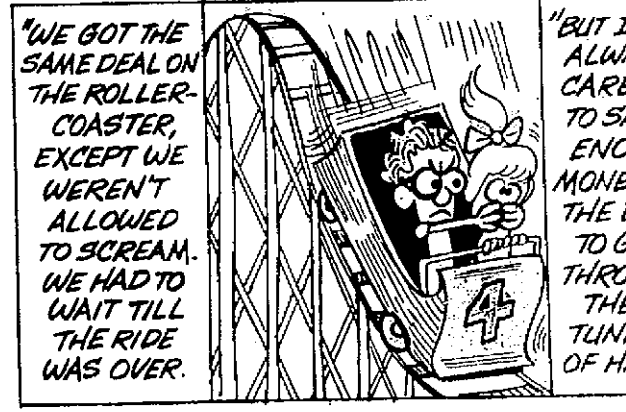
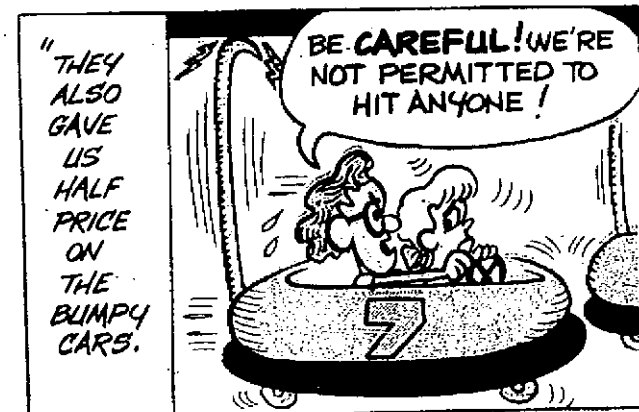
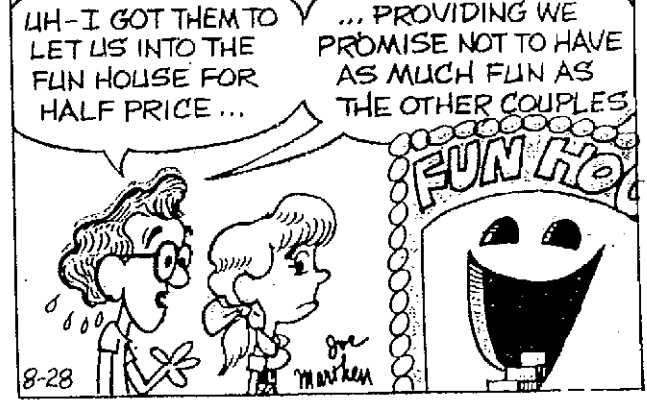
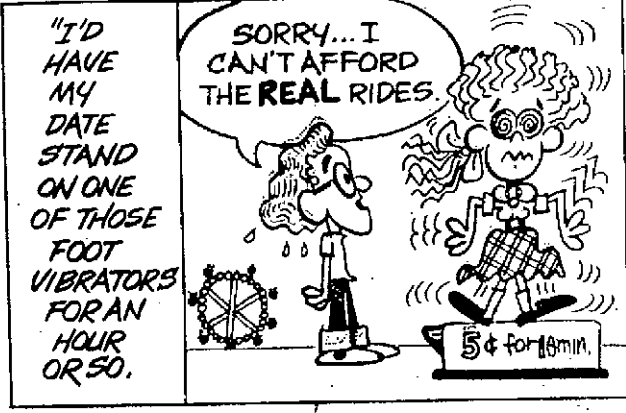
"I came within one pedestrian of passing my driving test."

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

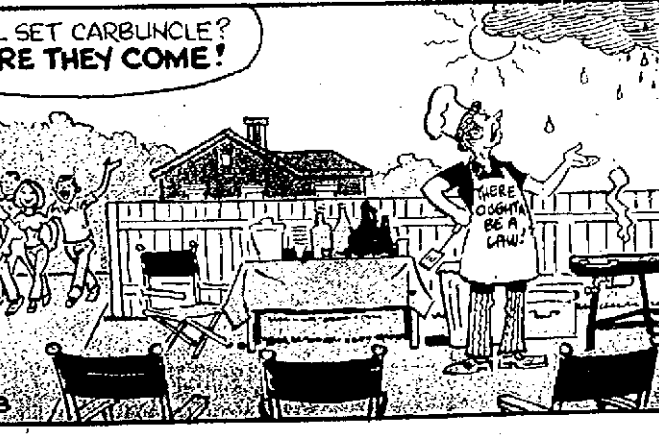
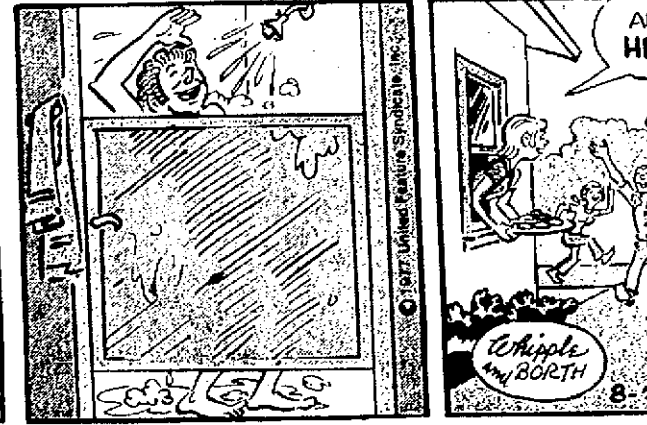
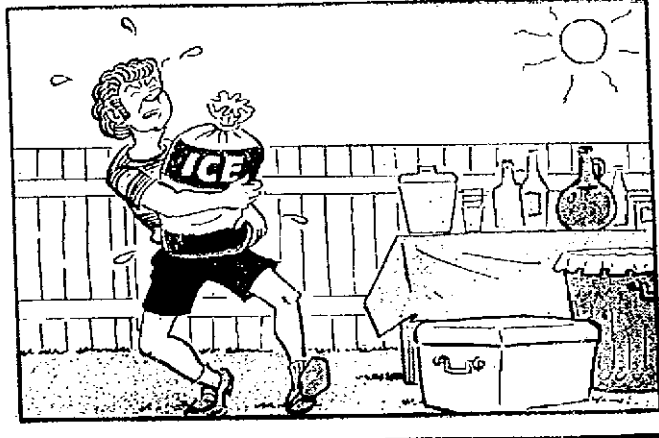
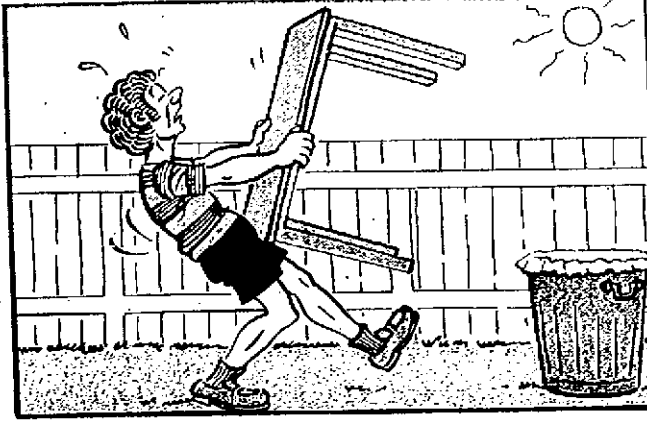


INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

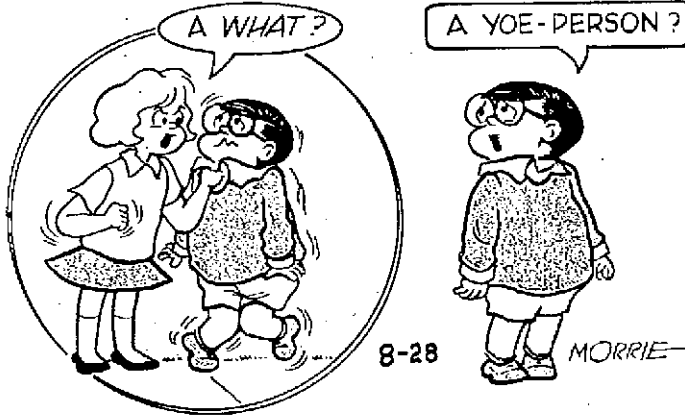
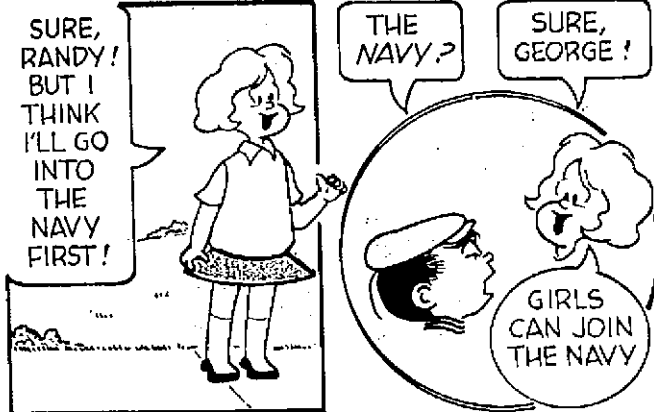
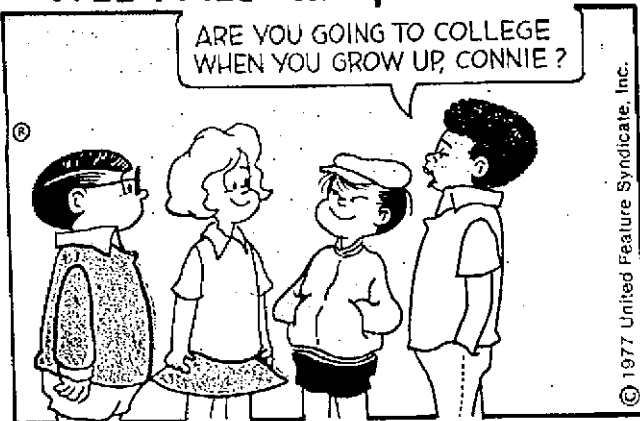


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



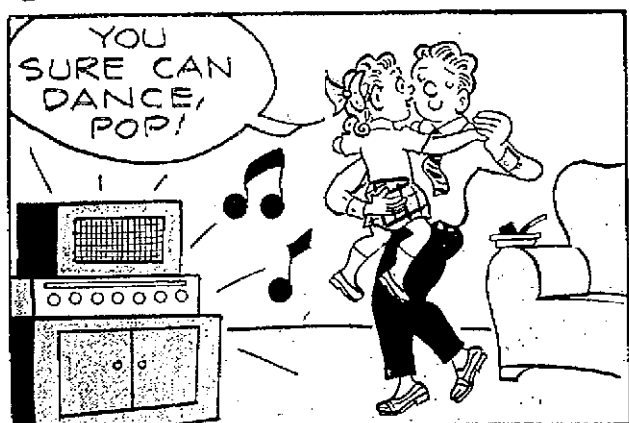
WEE PALS-kid power



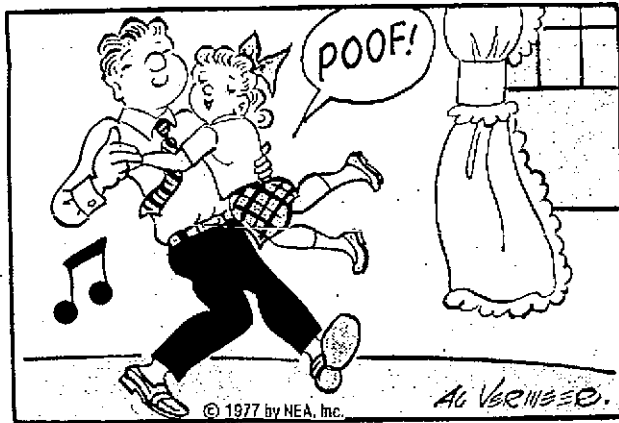
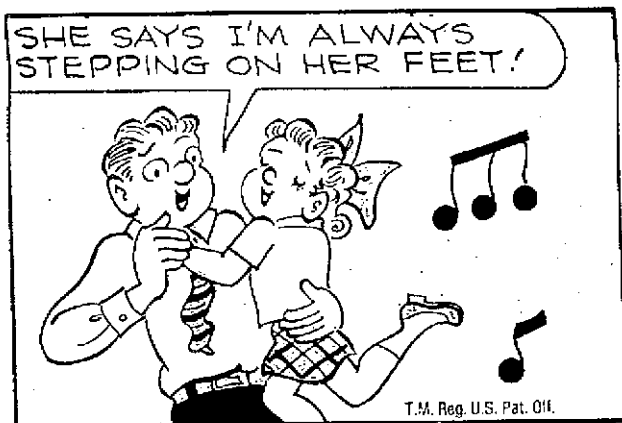
by Morrie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

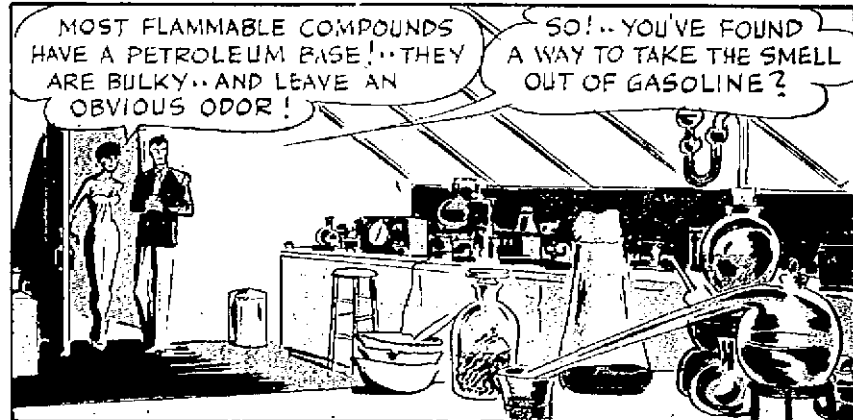


by Al Vermeer



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

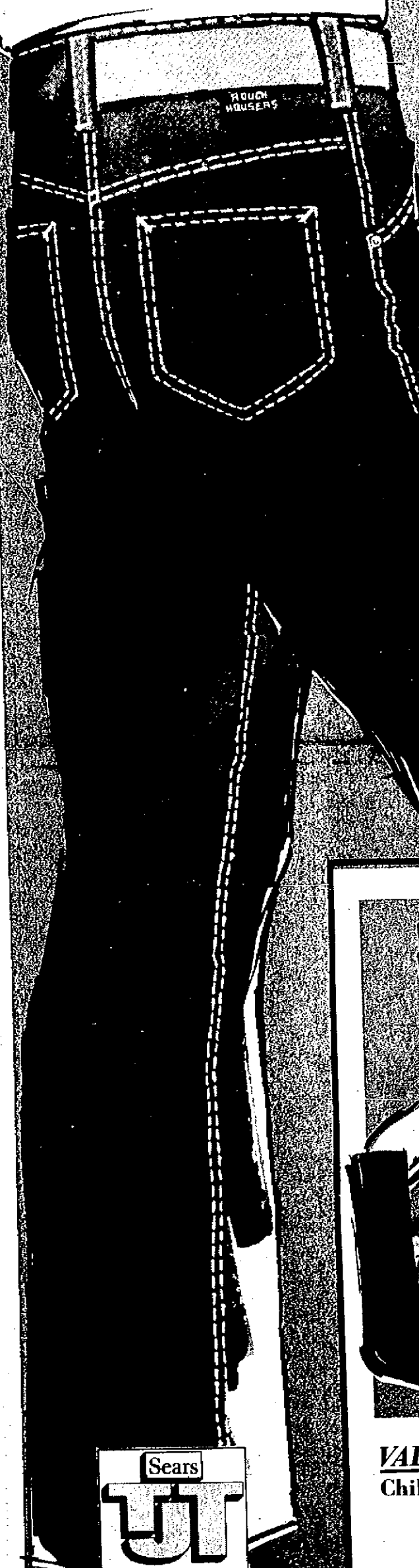


Sears

20% OFF JEANS

Rough-housers®

This Advertising Section Effective Through August 30th Unless Otherwise Specified



All Western and Casual Rough-housers® Jeans for Boys and Girls

Regular \$5.49 to \$8.99

4³⁹ to 7¹⁹

- Boys' 3 to 16 • Girls' 3 to 14
- Husky-plus • Student Sizes

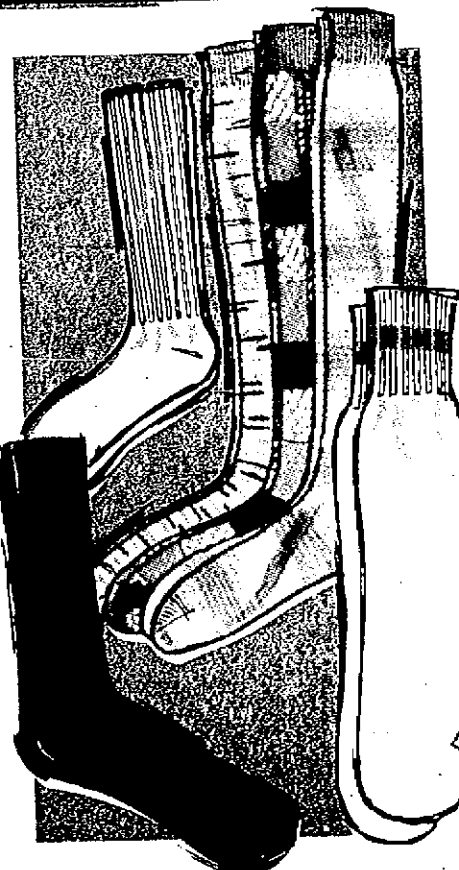
Children's Tops

\$3.99 Little Boys' Long Sleeve Woven Shirt sizes 3-6X	3.19
\$5.49 Girls' Long Sleeve Fashion Top sizes 3-6X	4.39
\$6.99 Girls' Long Sleeve Fashion Top 7-14	5.59
\$5.99 Boys' Long Sleeve Plaid Woven Shirt 8-16	4.79
\$6.99 Students' Long Sleeve Plaid Woven Shirt	5.59

Boys' Stripe Pocket-T

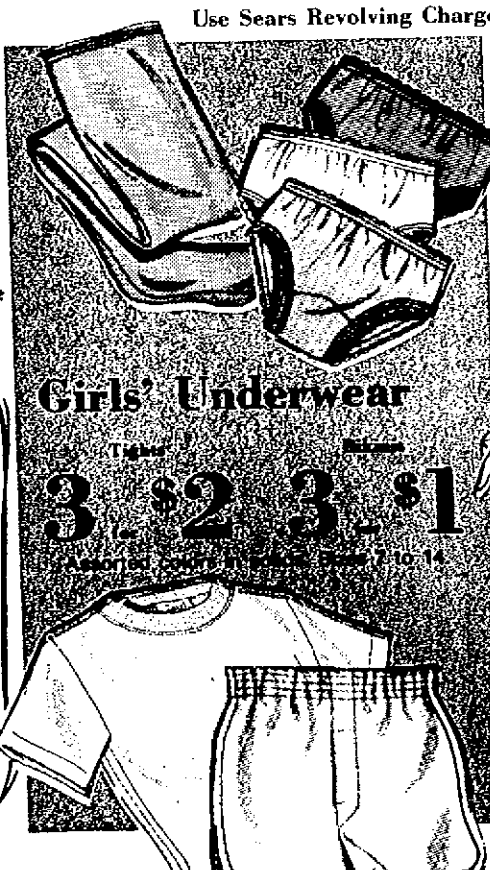
\$2.99 Big Boys' Sizes 8 to 16	2 for \$5
Little Boys' Sizes 3 to 6X	2 for \$5

Rough-housers® Prices Effective Through Sept. 3rd



VALUE!
Children's Sock Bonanza
4 pr. \$1

What a selection of children's socks. Fit children 3-6X
Big Boys' Assorted Crew Socks 2 pr. \$1
Big Girls' Crew, Knee Highs 2 for \$1



Girls' Underwear

3 for \$2 3 for \$1

Assorted colors and styles, sizes 3 to 14

20% OFF!
Boxer Shorts and Polos

Reg. \$4.29
Pkg. of 3

3⁴³

Perma-Prest® polyester and cotton boxers. Heavyweight polo T-shirt is 100% combed cotton. Boys' size 8-20.



Back-to-School Dresses

3 for \$9

Little girls' Perma-Prest® dresses in bright crayon-color plaids, prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.



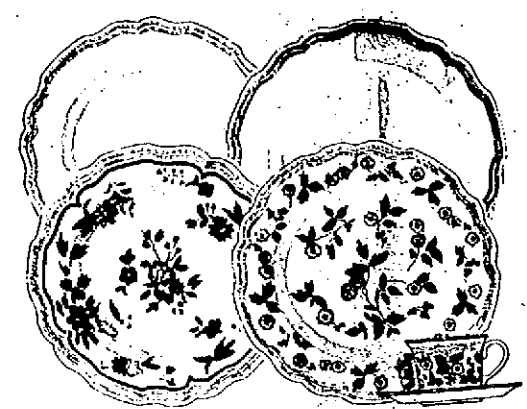
At All Major LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
• ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



SAVE \$10 to \$20!

Federalist Ironstone

Regular \$49.99 to \$79.99

39⁹⁹ to 59⁹⁹

The country look comes home to dine! Your choice of two floral patterns, solid-color yellow or classic white.

Dinnerware Prices Effective Thru Sept. 24



10% to 38%

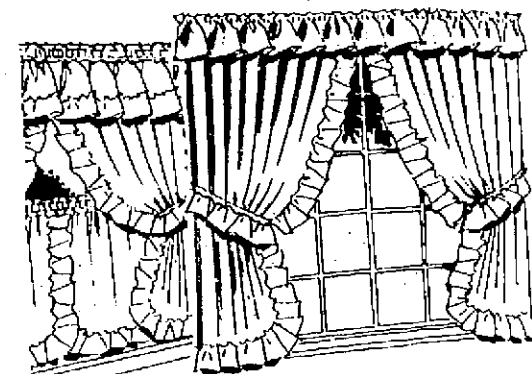
OFF!

Regular Prices

Colormates Coordinates

- Towels
- Rugs
- Carpeting
- Shower Curtains
- Hampers

Colormate Prices Effective Thru September 24



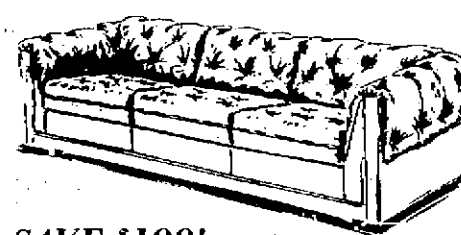
25% to 33% OFF!

Regular Prices

Inheritance Curtains and Priscillas

Many Sizes and Colors

Certain Prices Effective Thru Sept. 24



SAVE \$100!

Contemporary Style Manhasset Sofa in Brown Vinyl Cover

Regular \$379.99

279⁸⁸

\$329.99 Demi

\$219.99 Chair

Sofa \$249.88

\$679.99 2-Piece

\$59.99 Ottoman

Sectional \$59.88

Progression Accent Tables

Regular \$119.95

89⁸⁸

Choose from: Cocktail, Hex or Square Commode.



SAVE \$351! 3-Piece Cosmolite "U" Sectional

Regular \$1350

\$999

Spacious, versatile seating. Reversible back cushions for longer wear. Choice of warm beige or cocoa color.

\$1550, 3-Pc. Queen Sleeper Sectional \$1250

All other pieces on sale to make up any Stationary Sectional or Sleeper Sectional to fit your home.



SAVE \$5! Soft Shadows III Carpet Installed With Pad

Plush nylon pile carpet in 15 rich colors. Reg. \$17.99 Sp. Yd. 12⁹⁹

Carpet Price Effective Thru Sept. 24

Sears

END of THE MONTH SALE

Come To Sears And Check Out These Tremendous Values

Most Items At Reduced Prices

Sears

20% Off!
Regular Prices

All Untrimmed Fall and Winter Coats
Choose from many styles and fabrics. Misses and Half sizes.

SAVE 20% to 25%!

Gro-Girl and Teen Bras
Gro-Girl Bra Reg. \$2 ea. 2 for 3²⁰
Gro-Girl or Teen Bra Reg. \$2.50 ea. 2 for 4⁴⁰
Teen Bra Reg. \$3 ea. 2 for 4⁵⁰
Teen Bra Reg. \$3.50 ea. 2 for 5⁵⁰

Bra Prices Effective Thru Sept. 3 Available in the Bra & Girdle Dept.

SAVE \$80!
1 Horsepower Air Compressor
Delivers 6.6 SCFM at 40 PSI. Max. pressure is 100 PSI. #17454
Reg. \$319.99 239⁹⁹
\$399.99 3-HP Gas #17467 299.99

SAVE \$120!
Two Horsepower Air Compressor
Delivers 8.3 SCFM at 40 PSI. Max. pressure is 125 PSI. #17378
Reg. \$389.99 269⁹⁹
\$449.99 3-HP #17188 349.99

SAVE \$20! Craftsman 1/2 -HP Compact Sprayer
Delivers 3.2 SCFM at 35 PSI. Max. pressure is 50 PSI. #15122
Reg. \$119.99 99⁹⁹
\$13.99 Caulk Gun #16306 10.99
\$44.99 Spray Gun Kit #15722 34.99

100% Solid-State Portable Color TV
13-inch diagonal measure picture. In-line picture tube helps assure proper color alignment.
\$279

Kenmore Stretch Stitch Sewing Head
Dial to sew straight, zig-zag or blind hem plus 3 stretch stitches.
#1247
Was \$129.95 May 1977 99⁹⁵

Kenmore 12.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
11.12 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1.76 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers and chiller tray. Manual defrost.
#7121
259⁹⁵

Microwave Oven
400 watts of cooking power. 10-minute timer. #69071
\$179

SAVE \$20! ON SEARS CRAFTSMAN PORTABLE ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹

Regular \$49.99 Scroller Saw #1072
Regular \$49.99 Circular Saw #1082

Regular \$49.99 3/8-Inch Drill #1051
Regular \$49.99 Dual Action Sander #1165

Target load shotgun shells
Ted Williams® Brand target load shells in your choice of 12 or 20 gauge, 6 or 8 shot size. Box of 25 shells. Stock up today and save! 2⁹⁹ box

40 Channel CB Mobile Unit
You must obtain an FCC license to operate CB equipment.
Regular \$99.95 69⁹⁵

Kenmore Powermate Vacuum Cleaner
Powermate® has beater brush to really get the dirt out.
#2671
\$79

Kenmore Large-Capacity Automatic Washer
Wash/rinse temperature combinations are automatically pre-set. #26101
\$219

Kenmore Permanent Press Electric Dryer
Easy-to-clean top-mounted lint screen. #66111
Gas Dryer #76111 \$209

SAVE \$1 to \$7! on Hardware Needs

Regular \$11.99 7 1/4-Inch Carbide Blade #32483 8.99
Reg. Sep. \$16.67 7 1/4-In. Saw Blade Pack #32337 9.99

Regular \$18.99 17-Pc. Drill Bit Set #6711 14.99

Regular \$15.49 Case #1453 9.99

Regular \$6.99 10-Pc. Drill Bit Set #6638 5.49

Regular \$27.99 Drill Stand #25926 20.99

SAVE 61%!
4-Inch Houseplants
Regular \$1.99 77^c each
Choose from 10 gracefully decorative varieties.

SAVE \$25!
22 1/2-Inch Kettle Grill
Regular \$59.99 34⁹⁷
Aluminum ash catcher and legs. #1809

SAVE \$50!
Cassette-Loading Electric Typewriter
Regular \$229.99 179⁹⁹

The commentator 1 typewriter with power return, 12-in. carriage, full width tab. With carrying case and correction ribbon. #5394

Winnie-the-Pooh Portable Phonograph
Single play monaural phonograph plays all 3 1/2 and 4 1/2", 100% solid state chassis. #2947
Reg. \$29.95 24⁹⁵

SAVE \$3!
Mr. Burger II
Grills 2 great tasting hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. #6534
Regular \$22.99 19⁹⁹

SAVE \$4!
Fry Baby
Deep fryer perfect for doughnuts, french fries. #6940
Regular \$17.99 13⁹⁹

SAVE \$25!
1.5 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator
Tall bottle door storage and 2 ice cube trays. #7373
Reg. \$124.99 99⁹⁹
\$184.99 4.8 cu. ft. Refrig. #7690 159.99

1/3 -H.P. Digital Control Garage Door Opener
Automatic safety reverse automatically reverses door if obstructed. #6554
159⁸⁸

SAVE \$15!
30-Gallon Gas Water Heater
Regular \$119.99 104⁹⁹
Glass lined tank has fiber glass insulation. #33651
\$129.99 40-Gal. #33671 114.99
\$139.99 50-Gal. #33681 124.99

SAVE \$100!
Automatic Water Softener
Regular \$359.99 259⁹⁹
Ask about Sears Free water analysis. Installation Extra. #3427

Kenmore Automatic Dishwasher
Power Miser switch for choice of hot or cool drying temperatures. #7610
\$159

Sears

This Page Effective Thru Aug. 30

Automotive Center



FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, electrical system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Wheel alignment

Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.

Reg. \$14.95
8⁸⁸

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with Sears Spectrum 10W-40 and install Dual oil filter. Includes lubrication and check of all fluid levels.

Reg. \$10.74
6⁸⁸

Installed muffler

The Muzzler... sold only at Sears! Aluminized to help resist rust-causing moisture. Fits over 90% of American-made cars. Stop in soon!

Sears price
19⁹⁹
installed

Above services for most American-made cars



SAVE \$7!

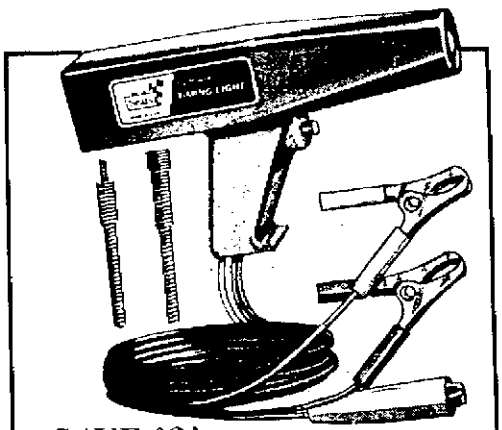
Sears 42 battery

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

Regular \$38.99 ex.
31⁹⁹ with trade-in

Sears 42 power-rated battery provides 385 amps, of cold cranking power plus 95 minutes of reserve capacity for accessories (Group 24C). For most American-made cars.

\$43.99 ex. marine battery with trade-in 38.99
Other Sears 12-volt batteries start as low as 19.99 with trade-in



SAVE \$2!

DC Timing Light

Check timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance and more. #2158
Regular \$29.99 inductive timing light
Simple to use, needs no adapters. Set timing, check centrifugal advance, more.

Reg. \$17.99
15⁹⁹
23⁹⁹

Reg. \$37.99 Sears 8-test engine analyzer
Test alternator, dwell, point resistance, RPM, voltage regulator and more.

32⁹⁹



\$3 off
Heavy-duty shocks

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Regular \$7.99

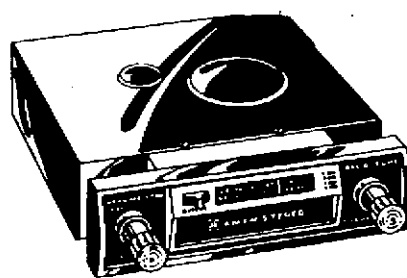
4⁹⁹ each

Warranted as long as you own your car! Replace now to help improve the stability and ride control of your car. Sizes to fit most American-made cars, many imports, pickup trucks and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle
If Heavy-duty shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded, if the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

Ask about Sears SteadyRider® shocks

Save on sound needs



\$20 Off! AM-FM/MPX 8-Track In-Dash Radio

Fits in dash of most late model cars, no cutting, filing or drilling. #50481
Regular \$99.99
79⁹⁹

\$12.99 6x9-inch rear deck speaker kit
6x9. woofer, 2-inch whizzer cone. **10⁹⁹** pr.
\$24.99 6 1/2-inch. recess-mount speaker kit
6 1/2-inch. round woofer, 1 3/4-inch. whizzer cone. **21⁹⁹** pr.
\$6.99 5-in. recess-mount speaker kit
Includes 2 speakers and all hardware. **5⁹⁹** pr.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Guardsman 4-ply

Quality construction, low prices! Strong polyester cord body plies help provide many miles of smooth, quiet ride.

Steel belted sale!

Our best bias-belted tire! 2 steel belts team-up with 2 polyester plies to help keep the tread flat for stability. LAST 7 DAYS!

Sears Guardsman	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	16.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	21.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
560-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	26.88	2.79

Sears Steel Belted 30	Regular price on blackwall	Sale price on whitewall	plus F.E.T. on tire
A78-13	39.00	33.15	1.84
C78-13	41.00	34.85	2.01
E78-14	43.00	36.55	2.34
F78-14	47.00	39.95	2.50
G78-14	49.00	41.65	2.66
H78-14	52.00	44.20	2.89
G78-15	51.00	43.35	2.72
H78-15	54.00	45.90	2.94
J78-15	56.00	47.60	3.08
L78-15	58.00	49.30	3.46

Light truck tires

Choose Guardsman LT or Highway Hauler. Both tires are built tough with strong nylon plies. In sizes for vans, campers and pickups.

Tire-type	Sears price	plus F.E.T.	Sears price	plus F.E.T.
Guardsman LT	Guardsman LT		Highway Hauler	
6.70-15LT	28.95	2.41	32.95	2.41
7.00-15LT	33.95	2.85	37.95	2.85
6.50-16LT	29.95	2.70	33.95	2.70
7.50-16LT	37.95	3.44	47.95	3.68

Mounting and rotation included
Ask about Sears credit plans

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

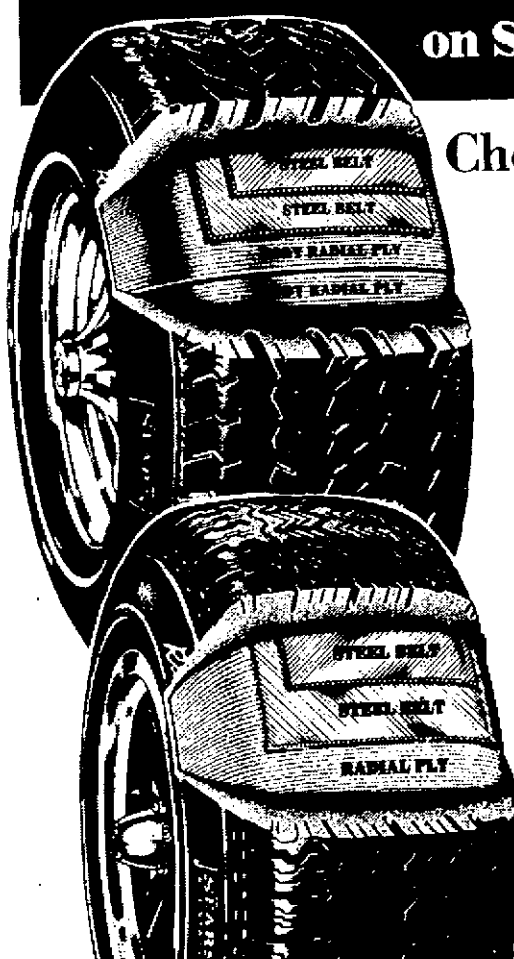
Guardsman belted

2 fiber glass belts and 2 nylon plies work together to help give durability and good tread mileage. Wide 78 series profile.

Guardsman Belted	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	22.88		1.73
C78-13	25.88	28.88	2.01
D78-14	26.88	29.88	2.09
E78-14	27.88	30.88	2.26
F78-14	29.88	32.88	2.42
G78-14	31.88	34.88	2.58
H78-14		36.88	2.80
G78-15	31.88	34.88	2.65
H78-15	33.88	36.88	2.88
L78-15		39.88	3.12

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And Upland

1973 PRICES ARE BACK AGAIN on Steel-Belted Radials



Check these sale prices

The tire with the heritage of proven performance! During this spectacular sale, we've matched its 1973 regular prices. 2 steel belts plus 2 radial plies.

Sears Steel-Belted Radial blackwall	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus Federal Excise Tax
165R-13	44.52	39.88	1.81
175R-13	47.22	43.00	1.99
185R-14	53.83	49.62	2.36
195R-14	57.19	52.82	2.54
205R-14	62.02	57.41	2.64
215R-14	67.58	62.70	2.96
165R-15	47.06	43.65	1.97
205R-15	65.70	60.92	2.91
215R-15	69.81	64.88	3.11
225R-15	72.82	67.70	3.26
235R-15	84.56	81.25	3.58

Save on steel belted radials for small cars

2 steel belts plus a radial design help give this sporty tire its smooth handling.

Steel-Belted Sport Radial blackwall	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus Federal Excise Tax
155-12	35.30	31.77	1.36
155-13	36.06	32.45	1.46
165-13	40.07	36.06	1.58
175-14	45.23	40.71	2.00
155-15	42.31	38.08	1.63
165-15	43.39	39.05	1.78

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

What's up, Doc?

Jack Klugman working hard as 'Quincy'

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

Jack Klugman sounded as excited as a rubberneck tourist catching a glimpse of a star at Universal Studios.

"What's the name of that English actress who did 'Hedda Gabler'?" he inquired. "She's sitting right there in the next booth!"

"Glenda Jackson?"

"Yes, that's the one. A marvelous actress! She's sitting right there in back of you!"

Sure enough, the British star was having lunch with two men in the commissary at Universal, where she is making her first Hollywood movie, "House Calls." (Dining in another part of the room was Walter Matthau, who stars with her in the film.)

"A great actress," said Klugman of the two-time Oscar winner.

A 30-year veteran of stage, screen and television, and a three-time Emmy winner himself, Klugman appreciates good acting — not to mention good scripts — and strives for excellence in everything he does.

His efforts at present are to make a quality product out of the television series "Quincy," which will begin its second season on NBC on Friday night, September 16, from 10 to 11.

Klugman stars in the mystery series as Dr. Quincy, a sharp-witted medical examiner with the Los Angeles coroner's office who turns detective to solve cases when nobody believes his findings.

But Jack is not content to be just the main actor in the series; he takes the responsibility, also, of seeing that the series comes up with suitable scripts.

"I had the opportunity to do 'Superman' in London this summer — and I love London — but I turned it down — to stay



JACK KLUGMAN will begin his second season next month as a crime-solving medical examiner in the NBC series "Quincy."

here to help work up some good stories," he said between bites of whitefish and sips of Tab. "I don't want this to be just another cop show; I want the stories to be relevant."

"We have 26 shows this season, and we want each one to have a touch of humor, as well as mystery and a relevant subject. But it's not always possible. It's not easy."

"Forensic medicine is fascinating. We've done stories on rape and child abuse that show doctors how not to destroy evidence in rape cases and how to detect child abuse."

The actor huddles with coroners to get story ideas, and, he said, he and the series executives out-

line the plots for the writers.

You can't just leave it all up to the writers, because they don't care as much as he does if the series is a success, said the man who portrayed the lovable but slovenly sportswriter Oscar Madison for five years on ABC's "The Odd Couple" comedy series.

Now that "Quincy" is in production for the new season, Jack said, "we've been working 15 to 18 hours a day." But he's about ready to call a halt to that.

"My kid (his younger son, Adam, 15) is going to move in with me soon, and 7 p.m. is going to be the limit. Except on Fridays

— they can work me as long as they want that day."

Jack has been separated from his wife, actress Brett Somers, for over a year, and he said her divorce proceedings will be final in about a month. He said his older son, David, will be starting to college in the fall.

"I don't need a lot of money," said Klugman, who's still collecting residuals from "The Odd Couple." "I don't throw parties, and I don't go to parties. I don't need television — I could tour in 'Death of a Salesman.' I can't just take the money and run. If I can't have quality on TV, I'd rather get out."



"DICKENS OF LONDON," a 10-episode dramatization of the life of author Charles Dickens, begins at 9 tonight on Ch. 28. Simon Bell plays Charies as a boy; Gene Foad portrays Dickens as a young man, and Roy Dotrice is Dickens as a famous novelist.



MIKE DOUGLAS, host of nationally syndicated talk show which airs weekdays at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2, uses celebrities as cohosts. Recent ones include Roy Clark, Red Skelton, Twigg, Bernadette Peters and Tony Bennett.

Got a TV question?

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Will "The Captain and Tennille" be back on TV? My sister and I think they had a great show.

A. On the other hand, Toni Tennille says that doing their ABC series "was hell." She and Captain are quite content that ABC wants only a special or so next season. The Dragons (Toni and Daryl) found the pressure of getting out their weekly ABC show last season didn't give them time to write music and to record.

Now they've returned to the recording studio and their new album, "Come in From the Rain," is moving up the charts.

Q. What was Cher's maiden name? Is the girl who plays Heather Grant on "General Hospital" Cher's sister?

A. Cher's maiden name won't help. She was Cherlin Sarkesian. Georgeanne

La Piere plays Heather Grant and she's Cher's younger (five years) half-sister. Their mother, a bit actress named Georgia Holt, was married seven times, including twice to Cher's father.

Georgeanne once appeared in the chorus of Cher's TV show, but neither producers nor cast of "General Hospital" knew she was Cher's sister until a Hollywood trade paper printed it several months after she'd joined the serial.

Q. Is it true that Farrah Fawcett-Majors has a criminal record for shoplifting and theft?

A. According to sources in California, here's what happened: Several years ago, Farrah tried to exchange faulty merchandise. She was impatient after waiting for a time, made the exchange herself. She was stopped as she walked out of the store

with the new merchandise. It was the wrong thing to do, says Farrah.

Q. Tell me if there will be a new "Star Trek" TV series. Will William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy star in it?

A. "Star Trek's" future changes faster than a space ship travels. Latest is that Paramount has ditched plans for a feature film, instead will produce TV series that would be part of a special "fourth" network set-up with Paramount selling an hour "Star Trek" show plus a movie or miniseries to make up a full evening's entertainment weekly. Individual stations would buy the night's schedule.

But, except for announcement of the idea in June, nothing's happened and that includes casting "Star Trek." Meantime, Fox is dreaming of a "Star Wars" TV series but only after the movie has played out at theater box offices. "That could be three or four years down the road," said a studio spokesman.

Q. What became of the young black who played Lionel, first on "All in the Family," then on "The Jeffersons"? Also, what happened to Gregory Sierra who was on "Barney Miller"?

A. Mike Evans, the original Lionel, had a brief run in "The Practice" with Danny Thomas last season. Mike's a writer (he helped create the series "Good Times") as well as actor and keeps busy between the two. Sierra decided he wanted more to do than was possible in "Barney Miller's" squad room, left to pursue other roles.

(Send questions to Bettelou Peterson, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231.)



GILDA RADNER

She's polishing up new characters

Gilda Radner lives it up on 'Saturday Night'

By Lee Winfrey
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Gilda Radner, one of the stars of "Saturday Night," says there will be a lot of changes when the popular comedy series begins its third year this fall on NBC.

Radner, a frail brunette, is probably best-known for her portrayal of Baba Wawa, the newscaster who can't pronounce the letter R. Her other roles on "Saturday Night" have included Emily Litella, a well-meaning but daft old party who delivers editorial rebuttals, and Rhonda Weis, a gum-chewing coed.

"You probably won't see Emily again," Radner said in an interview here, "or Baba Wawa unless it's topical." Another popular "Saturday Night" character expected to depart, she said, is the sword-swinging samurai played by John Belushi.

"We're going to try to change everything," Radner explained, "try not to rely on the sure things that work. We're going to try to stretch ourselves."

Radner said that Barbara Walters had never complained about her mockery of Walters' slight speech impediment.

"I met her once at a party," Radner related. "I was thrilled to meet her. She

said, 'Oh, c'meah, c'meah, I wanna talk to you. How do you do it?'" Radner said she told Walters, "I just change all the L's and R's to W's."

Radner said her portrayal of Emily Litella is also based on a real person.

"What I'm doing is this old woman who raised me, named Dibby. My mother was ill after I was born and Dibby took care of me."

"Dibby's in her 80's now and has a hearing problem. She writes my suggestions for Emily."

Just as Barbara Walters has never complained about Baba Wawa, Radner said, neither has any senior citizens' organization complained about her performances as Emily Litella.

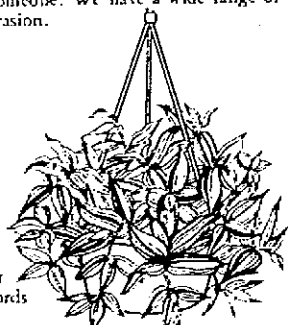
"I think," she said, "that if you have a real affection and love for the character, that comes through and nobody minds."

One of the characters that Radner is presently polishing up, to replace some of her past roles, is one based on Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"I wear a tailored suit and sunglasses and talk in this whispery voice," she said.

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'Teen-age Gang' movie in works

Paramount Television is developing a two-hour movie for NBC-TV, "Portrait of a Teen-age Gang," it was announced by Terry Keegan, senior vice president, creative affairs.

The script is being written by Jeff Myrow from a story by Jay Benson and Myrow, who will also produce the film.

The producers have signed Joseph Sorrentino, judge on the Los Angeles Municipal Court,

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1977

Klugman Sharp as Dr. Quincy	1
Saturday Night With Gilda	2
Got a TV Question?	2
Behind Washington's Closed Doors	4
The Role of a Talent Scout	5
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Tips	19

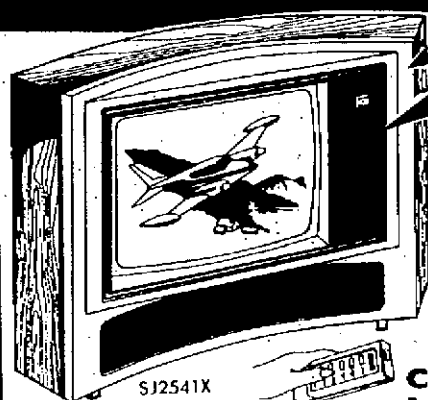
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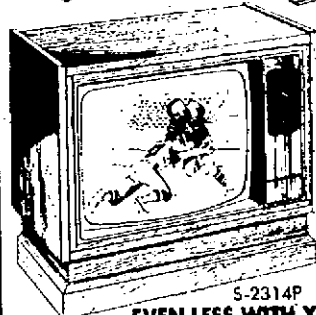


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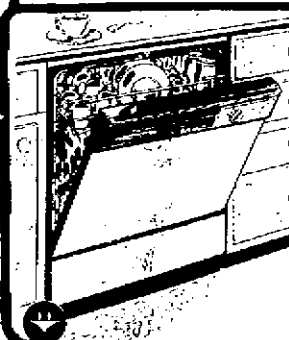
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THE BIBLE
Says

**IS THE SABBATH
DAY BINDING?**

I recently received a very nice note from one of our readers asking me the question "Are you obeying God's commandments? The 4th commandment?" Many in the religious world refuse to accept the Bible's teaching on the fulfillment of the Law of Moses. However the apostle Paul tells us that the Law of Moses has been taken out of the way and nailed to the cross. In Col. 2:14 we read, "Blotting out the hand-writing of ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to the cross."

Law of Moses Was Added

According to Galatians chapter 3, God made a promise to Abraham saying, "In thee shall all nations of the earth be blessed" (Gal. 3:8). However soon after the time that this promise was made to Abraham, God's people went into captivity in Egypt. After bringing them out of Egypt under the direction of Moses, God gave the 10 commandment law to Moses. Paul said "Wherefore then serveth the law? It was added because of transgressions, till the seed should come to whom the promise was made; and it was ordained by angels in the hand of a mediator" (Gal. 3:19). So, the law was never meant to last. It was added because of transgressions until the seed (Christ) should come and the promise made to Abraham should be fulfilled.

Law To Last Until Gospel Came

In Gal. 3:24-25 Paul points out that "the law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might be justified by faith. But after that faith is come, we are no longer under a schoolmaster." So here, Paul equates the "law" with the word "schoolmaster" and the word "faith" with the "gospel." And Paul said, the law (schoolmaster) was to last only until faith (gospel)—he was not talking about a person's faith, for the faith he was speaking about was that which was to come. It was then to be done away. The Hebrew writer expressed it this way, "For the priesthood being changed, there is made of necessity a change also of the law" (Heb. 7:12). The priesthood changed from the Aaronic to Christ who is now our Great High Priest (Heb. 4:14); therefore there has to be a change in the law. We are now under the "perfect law of liberty" (James 1:25). (More Next Week)

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'Washington: Behind Closed Doors'
**New series focuses
on abuse of power**

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

An incumbent president, under attack for an unpopular war in Southeast Asia, declines to run for re-election and is succeeded by a man making his second try for the White House.

Sound familiar? It occurs in the opening episode of ABC's new miniseries, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." The 12-hour series is a litany of corruption and abuse of power in high office. It opens Tuesday, Sept. 6, and runs in two-hour segments for six consecutive nights.

"Washington" is offered as fiction, but from the moment the first episode opens it will inspire a new parlor game called "Isn't that ... ?" Rough-hewn

*'We are all concerned about
the laws of libel. The scripts
were read by many lawyers.'*

President Esker Scott Anderson ... isn't that Lyndon Baines Johnson? Enigmatic presidential aspirant Richard Monckton ... isn't that Richard Nixon?

"Washington" is a thinly disguised fictionalization of our recent history. The circumstances are altered, the scenes and dialogue are pure fabrication, but it has a chilling verisimilitude. That is no accident, since it is loosely based on "The Company," written by former Nixon White House aide and convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman.

"We were all concerned about the laws of libel," said David W. Rintels, who wrote the series with Eric Bercovici. Bercovici added, "The scripts were read by many lawyers."

During its production last spring at Paramount Studios, ABC kept as tight a lid on the show as the Nixon White House did on Watergate. Only after the last scene was shot and ABC's executives had a look at it and the lawyers had their say was the network even willing to discuss it.

ABC programming executive Brandon Stoddard waved aside any concerns about reaction. "It's fiction," he said, then added, "Obviously, people were very careful."

Stoddard, also responsible for bringing "Roots" to ABC, said, "I think it's going to be very strong. It's fictional characters, fictional incidents, but it's the first time in a fictional setting on television you've had the understanding of motivations that people in high office can have."

"That's what its primary asset is. It's really a glimpse into the motivations rather than the incidents themselves."

As much as anything else, "Washington" is an exploration of alleged CIA involvement in politics at home and assassinations abroad. A major theme is the fear by the CIA director, played by Cliff Robertson, that the new president will discover the existence of a top secret report on plans for foreign assassinations. Fearing prosecution for lying to a Senate committee about the document, he blackmails the new president.

Jason Robards is Monckton, whose enemies call him "Dinky Dickie." Robert Vaughn is his icy chief of staff, Andy Griffith is Anderson, and John Houseman is the campaign finance chairman who accepts a suitcase full of cash. Stefania Powers is Roberson's mistress and his secret link to the Vienna-born foreign expert played by David Gould.

"Ehrlichman left himself out of the book," said Rintels. "We were not so certain there is a character who will wind up doing things that will remind you of some things Ehrlichman is alleged to have done."

Rintels and the Ehrlichman bookends the series, with the closing credits closely following the



JASON ROBARDS (right) plays President Richard "Dinky Dickie" Monckton, and **Cliff Robertson** plays CIA director William Martin, in the 12-hour miniseries "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," which airs six nights in a row, starting Sept. 6.

book, it ends with a Watergate-type burglary of an opposition party's headquarters.

"We used some of the Monckton dialogue from the book. It had a sound of accuracy. It was dead on," said Rintels, president of the Writers Guild of America and an Emmy winner for an episode of "The Senator" that paralleled the Kent State killings.

Rintels said, "I hope this show does a few things. I hope it entertains and amuses and works as drama. Beyond its entertainment value, I hope it serves to

*'I hope it serves to reveal
some of the things that have
gone on in this country.'*

reveal some of the things that have gone on recently in this country, and hopefully if we're reminded of them, they won't happen again quickly."

Bercovici said, "The events of 1968-73 showed that a lot of concepts we could never accept before were not only theory, but practiced. We hoped by doing this drama people will understand how we arrived at that point. How could such a thing happen? The story is about how it happened."

The writers said when they first began work they feared the series would reopen wounds not yet completely healed. "But I look at it several ways," said Rintels. "I think it will expose things to people who had not been aware of them in that way. In terms of reopening wounds, we try not to get personal."

Bercovici said, "We don't make any cheap shots and they were certainly easy to make."

'We'll see anyone,' says talent scout

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

Pam Dixon bears a faint resemblance to Kate Jackson, one of Charlie's most attractive Angels. But she's not an actress. She looks instead for people who can act.

At 29, she's ABC's top talent scout, holds vice presidential rank. She scouts talent for shows ranging from TV flicks to series pilots, the latter being a big part of her workload these days.

Miss Dixon, who has signed such knowns as Cloris Leachman and such unknowns as Rebecca Reynolds for potential series, estimates she interviews eight thespians a day for ABC.

By night, she and her five-member staff are still a-scouting in little theaters or talent showcases like the Comedy Store, Catch a Rising Star and the Improvisation in the Hollywood area and on the East Coast.

SHE LAUGHED when asked if she's ever ambushed by medics who leap from the bushes crying, "Alas, poor Yorick, how'd I do?"

"Yes, you do get a few of those," she allowed. "But I've never found any-

one that way. I think most people who are serious about acting really do take the time to do it legitimately."

The legit way, she says, is through an agent or by simply mailing a photo, a resume and writing for an interview.

While scuffling actors may feel the sun will rise in the West before ABC guards let them plead their case to the busy Miss Dixon on her associates, she says such isn't true at her emporium.

"WE'VE A policy that we'll see not only anyone sent by an agent, but also anyone who takes the time to send a picture and resume," she says. "We've always had that open-door policy and will continue it."

"If I find them interesting or if their background shows they've really tried, really studied, we'll let them come in and do a three-minute (acting) scene."

Now the bad news: She's never signed what she calls an "off-the-street" actor for a series pilot on the basis of said scene.

But at least it's a foot in the door, says the lady who put her own foot in TV's door in 1968, as

secretary to the head of casting at CBS in Hollywood. She later became CBS' casting director.

ODD AS IT sounds, Miss Dixon, a native of Santa Monica and a USC graduate, says it's getting

harder these days to find good young talent for the tube.

This, she says, "is for

the simple reason that regional theater, due to economics, is becoming a thing of the past."

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- 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 13 Romper Room
- 40 Captain Andy 6:15
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 3 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 With It
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 11 Just for Teens
- 9 Ernest Angley Hour
- 22 Yoga for Health
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour 7:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Underdog
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 The Flintstones
- 22 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 7 Popeye & Friends
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 The Best Is Yet to Be
- 11 Wonderama
- 11 Rex Humbard
- 40 Voice of Faith
- 40 Jess Moody Presents
- 42 Dr. Jagers and Miss Veima 9:30
- 2 Way Out Games
- 4 That's Cat
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 40 Melodyland 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 11 Jimmy Swaggart
- 24 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 42 Rev. Roger de Cuir 9:30
- 2 Mario and the Magic Movie Machine
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 11 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 42 Inland Report 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo Children
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 40 Quest for Life
- 42 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Angel Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 40 Blue Ridge Quartet 10:45
- 8 Futbol Soccer. (If preempted, Domingo a Domingo will be extended)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Pre-season Football. Pittsburgh vs. New England

- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Rex Humbard
- 11 *Movie: "Whistle Stop the Day" Red Skelton
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis Summer Tour (see "sports")
- 40 Morning Worship
- 40 Christ Church
- 50 KOCE-TV PRESENTS
- * A SPORTS SPECIAL
- Racquetball Playoffs (see "sports")
- 52 Tales of Wells Fargo 11:30
- 4 On Campus
- 9 Animals, Animals, Animals. The eagle
- 52 *Animals Family
- NOON
- 4 Meet the Press
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 Pro-Fan. Charlie Jones
- 11 A Better Life
- 40 Two Heavens
- 40 Brant Baker
- 50 Racquetball Playoffs
- * IN PROGRESS!! (see "sports")
- 52 F Troop 12:30
- 4 The Rebels — "Abigail Adams" (see "special")
- 7 Directions
- *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 *Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China" Pat 90'Brien (35)
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 42 Church in the Home
- *Leave It to Beaver 1:00 P.M.
- 4 At One With... Dr. James Loper
- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
- 7 See Living Legends at *Colgate Hall of Fame Golf Classic—Live TV From Famed Pinehurst (see "sports")
- 52 NSL Championship Games (see "sports")
- 12 *Bowery Boys
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Round Cero
- 52 *McHale's Navy 1:15
- 40 En el Mundo 1:30
- 5 Shirley Temple Storybook
- 40 Dave Lombardi
- 42 Hollywood Chef 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Sports Special (see "sports")
- 4 *Movie: "The Cool Ones" Roddy McDowall
- 13 Tarzan
- 40 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Siempre en Domingo
- 40 High Adventure
- 42 Voice of Calvary 2:30
- 5 Monster Rally: "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains
- 11 *Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman (42)
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 52 F Troop 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 7 The Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament (see "sports")
- 9 Thriller
- 13 *Movie: "Curse of Big Foot"
- 23 Realidades
- 23 Film
- 40 Yesterday, Today and Forever
- 52 A Conversation Down

- * SPECIAL
- THE REBELS: ABIGAIL ADAMS" (4), 12:30 p.m. — Abigail Adams, interviewed in her parlor, expresses her displeasure with her husband's response to her letters entreats him to give equal protection to women under the law. Lois Nettleton portrays Abigail Adams.
- DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (50), 6 p.m. — Viewers are invited to call and pledge a membership donation during this special coverage from Denver, Colorado.
- PEOPLE'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE: 1977 (2), 9 p.m. — Outstanding talent from all facets of entertainment, as selected by the public in a nationwide survey, display their winning talents. Appearing are, the Ace Trucking Company, George Benson, Edgar Bergen, Levar Burton, George Carlin, Carol Channing, the Doobie Brothers, Nancy Dussault, Redd Foxx, Robert Goulet, Loretta Lynn, Don Rickles, Red Skelton, Beverly Sills, Dionne Warwick, and Paul Williams. George Burns and Bernadette Peters host.
- DICKENS OF LONDON (28), 9 p.m. — Debut of a 10-part series depicting the rags to riches life of Charles Dickens, the world's most popular English author.
- humorist and writer, John Henry Faulk.
- 52 *McHale's Navy 3:30
- 2 Pre-season Football. Rams vs. Kansas Chiefs
- 2 Woman
- 40 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Youth in Trouble
- 52 *Tales of Wells Fargo 4:00 P.M.
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 9 *Movie: "Elephant Walk" Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews
- 11 *Movie: "Rio Grande" John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara (50)
- 40 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 52 Tang Tarang Tang Filipino comedy show 4:30
- 7 For You, Black Woman
- 23 Washington Week
- 23 Human Dimension
- 40 Public Policy Forum 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure
- 13 *Movie: "Battle of the Villa Florita" Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 23 Firing Line. Buckley
- 40 Come Alive
- 40 Let Go, Let God
- 52 Roller Games. T-Birds 5:30
- 4 News
- 40 Overseas Missions
- 52 Religious Unhail
- 2 Look at 6:00
- 2 News
- 40 The

- 5 *Movie: "The Naked Runner" (67)
- 7 News, Carroll McElroy
- 9 Animal World
- 11 *Movie: "Day Will Dawn" Deborah Kerr
- 22 UFO Daiapora
- 23 Something Personal. A look at radical lesbian Elaine Noble
- 40 Faith for Today
- 40 Brand New Day
- 40 DRUM & BUGLE CORPS
- * Championship on KOCE (see "special")
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Wide World of Adventure
- 9 World of the Sea
- 22 Futuri No Sekai
- 22 Piccadilly Circus "Time and Time Again" Comedy of a man at odds with the conventional world.
- 40 It Is Written
- 40 Sharing 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Subjects: dyslexia, Puerto Rico and a realtor to the stars
- 4 World of Disney. "It's Tough to be a Bird" Live action; animated history of the evolution of birds and man's love of and inhumanity to the feathered creatures. (R)
- 7 Hardy Boys. The boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer. Rick Nelson guests.
- 9 Father, Dear Father. Tonight's story brings together the whole family including Patrick's ex-wife and his mother.
- 13 *Perry Maxon
- 22 Tamaneigi Yokochi No Hanayomeson
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Ann Hay Mas
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 *McHale's Navy 7:30
- 5 Bless This House. A damp patch on the living room carpet causes more trouble than Sid could have imagined.
- 40 Living faith
- 40 Love Special
- 52 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda flies to Las Vegas for another encounter with her amorous suitor, Johnny Venture. (R)
- 4 McCloud. McCloud is pitted against a Dracula-like murderer who sucks blood from his victims. (R)
- 5 Agronsky & Co.
- 7 The Six Million Dollar Man. Steve goes undercover to infiltrate a suspected assassination team made up of foreign athletes who have "defected" to the U.S. (R)
- 9 The Sweeney. Detective Regan is forced to drive a getaway car for crooks who have kidnapped his new wife.
- 11 *Movie: "Shahara" Humphrey Bogart, Loretta Lynn (F43)
- 22 Sam Young Show
- 22 Nippon No
- 40 Evening at

SPORTS TODAY

- ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 10:30 a.m. — Angels at Detroit
- NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. New England Patriots. Live.
- GRAND PRIX TENNIS SUMMER TOUR (28), 11 a.m. — Semi-finals in the final clay court tournament before Forest Hills.
- RACQUETBALL PLAYOFFS (50), 11 a.m. — Live coverage of racquetball championships from the King's Racquetball Court in Westminster, culminating a 4-day first annual tournament for beginning through advance players.
- COLGATE HALL OF FAME CLASSIC (7), 1 p.m. — Live coverage of the final round of play in this tournament from Pinehurst, North Carolina.
- NSL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES (9), 1 p.m. — Soccer Bowl '77 in Portland, Oregon.
- SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 2 p.m. — Scouting reports on all 28 NFL Clubs.
- ROBERT F. KENNEDY PRO-CELEBRITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT (7), 3 p.m. — Coverage of this tournament from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York.
- PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2), 3:30 p.m. — Rams vs. Kansas Chiefs at Kansas City.
- * DRUM & BUGLE CORPS (see "special") 8:30
- 2 Year at the Top. Greg falls in love and wants to make it legal, but Hanover has plans of his own for the girl's future
- 5 Love breaks cycle of poverty and despair. "Come Walk The World" host, Stan Mooneyham
- 40 Kenneth Hagin 9:00 P.M.
- 2 People's Command Performance (see "special")
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 *Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" Two rival gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town until "The Man With No Name" comes along. Clint Eastwood
- 9 Dr. Wilkerson
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Kashin
- 22 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London (see "special")
- 40 Voice of Faith
- 40 Praise the Lord 9:15
- 40 Sylvia Pinal 9:30
- 4 *Movie: "The Possessed" A dissolute, defrocked minister battles the forces of evil apparently responsible for a rash of fires at an isolated girls school. James Farentino, Joan Hackett.
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Fury 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Metronews
- 22 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 22 Woodhouse Playhouse. "Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court" A romance is almost wrecked by the malignant influence of a house steeped in the traditions of blood sports.
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Vamos a Cantar
- 50 Piccadilly Circus. The Goodies, a zany British trio in the tradition of Monty Python, do their thoroughly adult version of Jack and the Beanstalk 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 5 Ernest Angley Hour
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 40 Winners and Losers. Two convicts while away their jail terms planning their future as partners in a mushroom farm
- 40 Hogar, Dulce Hogar 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Honeymooners
- 22 Rock Follies. Return of 5-part musical comedy series about three girls who form a rock singing group.
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Noticiero 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 40 *Movie: "The Party" Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 9 *Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Richard Egan
- 11 Music Hall America. Ronnie Prophet hosts Johnny Tillotson, Jeannie C. Riley and Billy Braver
- 40 Encuentro
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:40
- 2 Name of the Game 11:45
- 7 *Movie: "Three Faces of Eve" Joanne Woodward (51)
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Lost in Space
- 40 All Night Religious Programming 12:05
- 7 News 12:30



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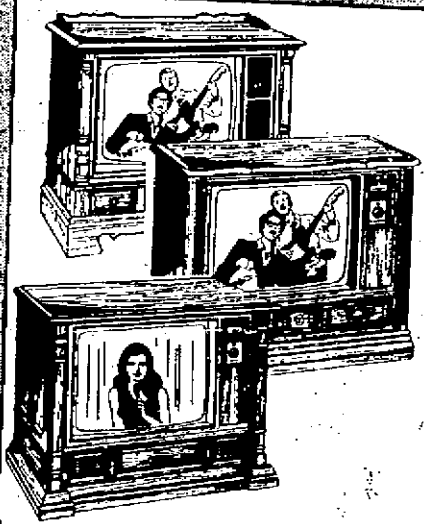
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MONDAY

August 29, 1977
 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Summer Semester
- 2 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 California Issues
- 8 Operation Emergency

- 11 University of the Air
- 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 2 Making It Count (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 3 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 10 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 12 Speed Racer
- 22 Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 24 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Hercules
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Batman
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Atom Age Vampire" ('81)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 23 Electric Company
- 40 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 5 Movie: "The French Line," Jane Russell
- 11 Metronews: Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Domata
- 30 Faith That Sings
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 Groucho
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 The Living Word
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 11:45
- 23 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "These Three," Merle Oberon
- 7 All My Children
- 11 Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon ('41)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 23 Ahura L.A.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 9 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Captain and the

SPECIAL

USE IT OR LOSE IT (4)
 7:30 p.m. — Will Geer hosts this focus on some of the myths that people associate with growing old, and also shows the amazing accomplishments of some people over 80 years old.

LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES (4), 8 p.m. — Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minelli host this coverage of stars, films and legends showing the way in which movies reflected American life.

MACNAMARA'S BAND (7), 8 p.m. — John Byner stars as the head of a gang of roughnecks and con men recruited as secret agents during WWII.

FIVE RED HERRINGS (28), 8 p.m. — Four-part mystery series to be presented four consecutive nights. Ian Carmichael stars as Lord Peter Wimsey, who with his man Bunter, accidentally stumbles upon a murder.

SHEILA (2), 9:30 p.m. — Comedy about the life of a young, somewhat bewildered, marriage-minded city girl of the 70s who works for a Broadway composer-producer. Milton Berle and Dori Brenner star.

- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 Evening at Pops. Ethel Merman
- 40 Chirino
- 23 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family

- 4 Another World
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 23 Black Perspective on the News
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Helen & Sidney Correll
- 50 Profiles
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 The Munsters
- 23 Erica/Making Things Work. Household Tips
- 40 Charismatic Theology
- 50 Starboard

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 The Dilemma of Juvenile Justice
- 40 Historia de un Amor
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 2 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas. Kristy McNichol, Kiki Dee, James Broderick, Lou Rawls, Steve Garvey
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah McLean
- Stevenson, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Shaun Cassidy, Chuck Barris, Beau Kayzer
- 7 Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee ('59)
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 The Three Stooges
- 23 Creative Women
- 23 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 8 Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 Tto Tell the Truth
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 40 PTL Club
- 50 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 50 Electric Co.
- 52 The Addams Family


SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977
 BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m.
 — Scheduled games:
 White Sox vs. the Indians
 or Angels vs. the Orioles.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 SUMMER TOUR (28), 10 p.m. — Finals in singles competition from Boston.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 F Troop
- 5:30
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 13 Room 222
- 40 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45
- 2 Los Astros Te Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Alias Smith and Jones
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Electric Company
- 40 La Ursupadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Boston Remembers
- James Michael Curley
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Great River," Mike Henry ('67)
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 23 Business news
- 23 Zoom
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Public Policy Forum
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club

(Continued Page 9)

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DRAPES

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 5 Movie: "The French Line," Jane Russell
- 11 Metronews: Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Domata
- 30 Faith That Sings
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 Groucho
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 23 The Living Word
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 11:45
- 23 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "These Three," Merle Oberon
- 7 All My Children
- 11 Movie: "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon ('41)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 23 Ahura L.A.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 9 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Captain and the



NED BEATTY, as Nick Szyszyk, is the star, and Barry Miller (center) and Scott Colomby are two of the regulars on the summer comedy series "Szyszyk," which ends its run Tuesday night from 8:30 to 9 on Ch. 2.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- ⑦ News, Reasoner/Walters
- ⑨ Concentration
- ⑪ "I Love Lucy"
- ⑬ The FBI
- ⑮ Kaitetsu Lion Maru
- ⑯ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑰ Festival of Faith
- ⑲ 24 Horas
- ⑳ Praise
- ㉑ *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- ㉒ Use It or Lose It (see "special")
- ㉓ Love American Style
- ㉔ Let's Make a Deal
- ㉕ Joker's Wild
- ㉖ Bewitched
- ㉗ Ai To Kanashimi
- ㉘ Something Personal
- ㉙ Prayer Meeting
- ㉚ Something Personal
- ㉛ Tales of Wells Fargo
- 7:45
- ㉜ Uriku Pen
- 8:00 P.M.
- ㉝ The Jeffersons. Louise learns that the trouble with being a mother-in-law is that you start acting like one (R)
- ㉞ Life Goes to the Movies (see "special")
- ㉟ Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews, Jeanne

- ㊱ Crain (54)
- ㊲ Comedy Special (see "special")
- ㊳ Movie: "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack
- ㊴ The \$25,000 Pyramid
- ㊵ *Perry Mason
- ㊶ Oedo Sosamo
- ㊷ Five Red Herring (see "special")
- ㊸ Movie: "Los Chicos del Pre-universitario"
- ㊹ The Real People
- 8:30
- ㊺ Szyzyny. Nick learns there is more to every situation than is often apparent when dealing with a one-time marine who deserted
- ㊻ Monday Night Baseball
- ㊼ Cross-Wits
- ㊽ Oral Roberts
- ㊾ Bix Beiderbeck Festival
- 9:00 P.M.
- ㊿ Maude. John Byner guests as Maude's hero-worshipping cousin who is more than just a little strange (R)
- ㊿ Merv Griffin. Tom Laughlin, Dolores Taylor, Teresa Laughlin, Pat O'Brien, Dick Gautier
- ㊿ The Virginian

- ㊿ Kozure Ookami
- ㊿ Harry S. Truman
- ㊿ Plain Speaking. Ed Flanders portrays the former President
- ㊿ Praise the Lord
- ㊿ David Susskind
- 9:30
- ㊿ Sheila (see "special")
- 10:00 P.M.
- ㊿ Sonny and Cher. Ken Berry, Flip Wilson and Betty White guest
- ㊿ News, Fishman/McCormick
- ㊿ News, Bohman/Kaestner
- ㊿ Wildlife Adventure
- ㊿ Grand Prix Summer Tennis Tour
- ㊿ Dr. Gene Scott
- ㊿ El Bien Amado
- 10:30
- ㊿ Metronews
- ㊿ Newscene 13
- ㊿ Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- ㊿ News, Benti/Chung
- ㊿ News, John Schubert
- ㊿ *Groucho
- ㊿ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ㊿ Ironside
- ㊿ Fernwood 2Night
- ㊿ Marcus Welby
- ㊿ Domata
- ㊿ Una Plegaria en el Camino
- ㊿ MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- ㊿ Movie: "Little House on the Prairie." The

Ingalls travel to Kansas to claim their 160 acres of land under the Homestead Act. Michael Landon, Karen Grassle (74)

④ Tonight. George Carlin is guest host. Vincent Price

⑤ Love American Style

⑦ Streets of San Francisco

⑪ Metronews, Metronews

⑲ The Living Word

㉑ *Movie: "Son Cartas de Amor"

㉒ All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

⑤ *Twilight Zone

⑥ Movie: "Ten Million Dollar Crab"

⑪ Lost in Space

㉑ *Movies: "One Way Street," "Ricochet Romance"

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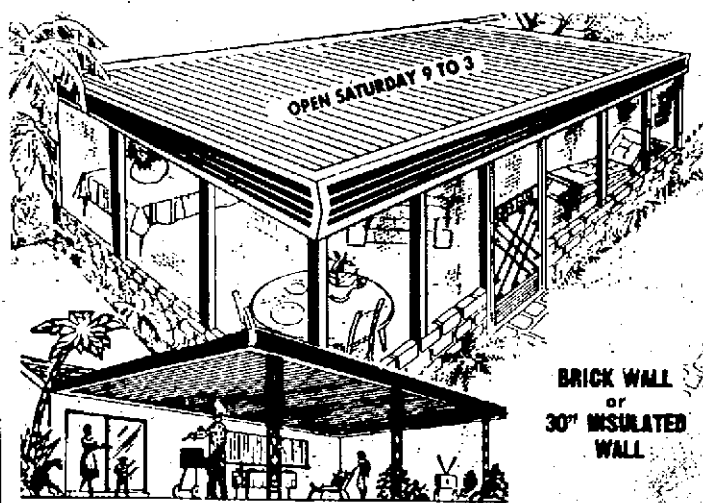
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TUESDAY

August 30, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

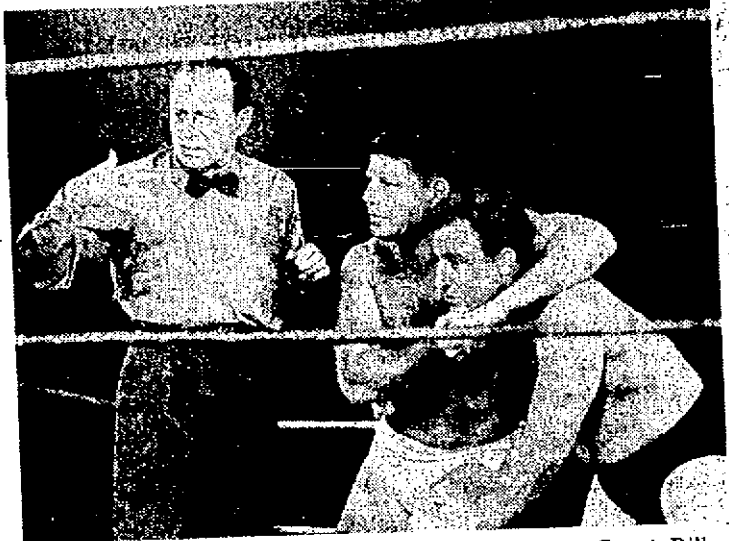
- 5:55
2 Summer Semester
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
7 California Issues
9 Community Feedback
10 Viewpoint on Nutrition
11 News Update
6:15
10 My Turn
6:25
2 The Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
5 Infinity Factory
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
10 Bozo's Big Top
11 Magilla Gorilla
23 News, captioned (R)
6:55
2 A.M. Newsroom
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
10 Felix the Cat
20 Zoom
8:30
5 Practical Christian Living
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Batman
15 Villa Alegre
17 Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
6 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gilligan's Island
23 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Price Is Right

SPECIAL

MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL (50), 7:30 p.m. — The latest routines of this clever political satirist include "Absolutely, Positively, the Very Last Song I'm Ever Going to Sing About Nixon — Part I," "To B-1 or Not B-1" and the "Adventures of Anita Bryant" a la Gilbert and Sullivan.

OPERA THEATER: "DIE FLEDERMAUS" (28), 9 p.m. — This famous light opera of Johann Strauss features his most famous and scintillating waltzes. English libretto.

FAILING TO LEARN — LEARNING TO FAIL (4), 10 p.m. — Betty Rollin reports on learning disabilities, a problem that is gaining wide recognition because of the effect that it is having on an estimated eight million school children and because it is one of the primary reasons for delinquent behavior.



JACK BENNY referees a wrestling match between Count Billy Varga (center) and Gene LeBell at a benefit show in rerun of a 1962 episode, on "The Jack Benny Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

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5 Mayberry RFD
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10 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938"
7 Happy Days
10 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
15 Collage
20 Big Blue Marble
20 Dr. Gene Scott
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 It's Anybody's Guess
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
15 Electric Company
10 High Adventure
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The Better Sex
9 *Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
15 Sesame Street
16 Domata
16 Spirit Song
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Chico and the Man
5 *Groucho
7 Family Feud
10 Let's Rap
13 Gilligan's Island
16 The Living Word
16 Enjoying Marriage
11:45
66 Local News
NOON
2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Merle Oberon
7 All My Children
11 *Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck
13 I Dream of Jeannie
15 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
16 Ahora L.A.
16 Behind the Scenes
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 Yoga for Health
11 Un Canto del Mexico
13 Praise

- 9 News, Chris Harris
10 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
23 Howard Hansen, 80-year-old composer leads a concert of his own music
23 Aquí Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
23 Teach Us to Pray
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
22 Festival of Faith
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 The Big Valley
5 *Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston
13 News, O'Donnell
20 Woman
20 Un Demonio con Angel
20 Adventures in Life
20 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
11 Bullwinkle
13 The Munsters
22 Dig It. Landscape architecture
40 Charismatic Theology
50 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Dinah! Ray Stevens, Walter Murphy, Judith Norell, Mickey Finn
7 Edge of Night
10 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
23 Ray Bradbury on Fantasy and Reality
23 Historia de un Amor
23 Praise the Lord
23 Sesame Street
23 Take 30
3:30
2 Mike Douglas, Ron Howard, Peter Onorati, Tom Bosley, Loretta Young, James Michael Tyler
4 Medical Center
7 *Movie: "Red Hot and Blue," Karen Valentine
11 Jeopardy!
13 Three Men in a Boat

- 23 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
9 *Maverick
10 The Monkees
10 Felix the Cat
23 Villa Alegre
23 Manana Sera Otra Dia
23 Zoom
23 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Angel Baseball. Angels at Baltimore Orioles
11 The Archies
13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
23 Mister Rogers
23 PTL Club
23 Mi Hermana la Nena
23 Electric Company
23 Addams Family
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
11 I Dream of Jeannie
23 Sesame Street
23 Captain Andy
23 Mister Rogers
23 F Troop
5:30
11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
13 Room 222
13 Noticiario
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Rebo
5:45
2 Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Alias Smith and Jones
22 Journey to Adventure
23 Electric Company
23 La Usurpadora
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
50 Realidades
52 *Little Rascals
5:50
2 *Movie: "Ironside," Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks
11 Andy Griffith
22 Business News
23 Zoom
23 Davey & Goliath

- 23 Teach Us to Pray
50 Public Forum
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
23 American Israel Hour
23 MacNeil/Lehrer
23 Festival of Faith
23 24 Horas
40 Praise
52 *McHale's Navy
7:30
4 Candid Camera
5 Love, American Style
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Bewitched
23 28 Tonight
40 Adventures in Life
50 Mark Russell Comedy Special (see "special")
52 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 P.M.
2 Jack Benny Show. Jack expects to play his violin at a benefit but finds instead they have scheduled him to referee a wrestling match
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy is challenged to a duel in the sky by a Japanese air ace and accepts (R)
5 *Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
7 Happy Days. Joy over the news that Fonzie will be a member of the graduating class is dimmed when Richie, Potsie and Ralph flunk a course. Part 1 (R)
9 *Movie: "The Limbo Line," Craig Stevens
11 A Woman Is — Two 30-year-old women divulge their secrets for balancing successful careers with meaningful relationships
13 Perry Mason
22 Chinese News
23 Five Red Herring (Part 2)
23 El Show de Eduardo II
23 Man in the Arena
23 Evening at Pops, Ethel

SPORTS TODAY

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels at the Baltimore Orioles.

(Continued Page 11)



VALERIE BERTINELLI, as Barbara and Mackenzie Phillips, as Julie, await a long-distance call from their mother on repeat episode of "One Day at a Time," at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 11:00 P.M.**
- (2) News, Benti/Chung
 - (4) News, Schubeek
 - (5) *Groucho
 - (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 - (9) Ironside
 - (11) Fernwood 2Night
 - (13) Marcus Welby
 - (23) Latino Consortium
 - (24) Una Plegaria en el Camino
 - (30) MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30**
- (2) Movie: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle," Fred MacMurray, Donna Mills ('75)
 - (4) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rodney Dangerfield
 - (5) Love American Style
 - (7) Movie: "The Out of Towners," Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis ('72)
- MIDNIGHT**
- (5) Twilight Zone
 - (9) *Movies: "Tread Softly Stranger," "The Turtles of Tahiti," "War Devils"
 - (11) World of Survival
 - (13) *Movies: "Next Time We Love," "Reunion in Reno"
- 12:30**
- (5) Dragnet
 - (11) *Movies: "Web of Evidence," "Godzilla vs. the Thing," "Father Was a Fullback"

- 1:00 A.M.**
- (4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
 - (5) Movies: "Contempt," "The Man from Yesterday," "The Witching Hour"
 - (7) Eyewitness News(R)

- 2:00 A.M.**
- (2) Movie: "Journey to the Center of Time," Newsmakers(R), Noonline(R)
 - (4) NewsCenter 4(R)
 - 3:00 A.M.**
 - (1) News Wrap-Up

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TUESDAY
(Continued from Page 10)

- 8:30**
- (2) Phyllis. Phyllis' maternal instincts come to the fore when Bess announces that her husband has left her and she's pregnant(R)
 - (7) Laverne and Shirley. The girls talk Richie and Potsie into taking them to a dance contest so they can win a TV set(R)
 - (11) Cross-Wits
 - (22) Chinese Television Service
 - (40) Good News
- 9:00 P.M.**
- (2) M*A*S*H. Hot Lips' reluctant fiancé shocks her by deciding to be married right away(R)
 - (8) Movie: "Having Babies." A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the "natural" Lamaze method.
 - (11) Merv Griffin. Roger Moore, Renee Harris, Ken Prymus, Barbara Carrere, Helen Gurly Brown
 - (13) The Virginian
 - (22) Musical Variety—Chinese
 - (23) Opera Theater. "Die Fledermaus" (see "special")
 - (24) Espectacular '77
 - (30) Praise the Lord Masterpiece Theatre, "Dickens of London." First episode of a 10-part series on the life of Charles Dickens
- 9:30**
- (2) One Day at a Time. Julie and Barbara take turns at being the "worried parent" when Ann is late in calling while away on a business trip(R)
 - (22) Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 10:00 P.M.**
- (2) Kojak. In the conclusion of a 2-part episode, more facts come to light regarding the unidentified body found in a car(R)
 - (4) NBC Reports: Failing to Learn—Learning to Fail (see "special")
 - (5) News, Fishman/McCormick
 - (9) News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
 - (22) Ernest Angley Hour
 - (30) Dr. Gene Scott
 - (30) El Bien Amado
 - (30) Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking. Ed Flanders portrays the former President
- 10:30**
- (11) Metronews
 - (13) News, Deiz/Hurtes
 - (23) Noticiero

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...for your old color TV (regardless of age, make or condition) toward the purchase of any of these color models: GB730, 735, 735L, 735P, 735S, 735T, 735V, 735W, 735X, 735Y, 735Z, 735AA, 735AB, 735AC, 735AD, 735AE, 735AF, 735AG, 735AH, 735AI, 735AJ, 735AK, 735AL, 735AM, 735AN, 735AO, 735AP, 735AQ, 735AR, 735AS, 735AT, 735AU, 735AV, 735AW, 735AX, 735AY, 735AZ, 735BA, 735BB, 735BC, 735BD, 735BE, 735BF, 735BG, 735BH, 735BI, 735BJ, 735BK, 735BL, 735BM, 735BN, 735BO, 735BP, 735BQ, 735BR, 735BS, 735BT, 735BU, 735BV, 735BW, 735BX, 735BY, 735BZ, 735CA, 735CB, 735CC, 735CD, 735CE, 735CF, 735CG, 735CH, 735CI, 735CJ, 735CK, 735CL, 735CM, 735CN, 735CO, 735CP, 735CQ, 735CR, 735CS, 735CT, 735CU, 735CV, 735CW, 735CX, 735CY, 735CZ, 735DA, 735DB, 735DC, 735DD, 735DE, 735DF, 735DG, 735DH, 735DI, 735DJ, 735DK, 735DL, 735DM, 735DN, 735DO, 735DP, 735DQ, 735DR, 735DS, 735DT, 735DU, 735DV, 735DW, 735DX, 735DY, 735DZ, 735EA, 735EB, 735EC, 735ED, 735EE, 735EF, 735EG, 735EH, 735EI, 735EJ, 735EK, 735EL, 735EM, 735EN, 735EO, 735EP, 735EQ, 735ER, 735ES, 735ET, 735EU, 735EV, 735EW, 735EX, 735EY, 735EZ, 735FA, 735FB, 735FC, 735FD, 735FE, 735FF, 735FG, 735FH, 735FI, 735FJ, 735FK, 735FL, 735FM, 735FN, 735FO, 735FP, 735FQ, 735FR, 735FS, 735FT, 735FU, 735FV, 735FW, 735FX, 735FY, 735FZ, 735GA, 735GB, 735GC, 735GD, 735GE, 735GF, 735GG, 735GH, 735GI, 735GJ, 735GK, 735GL, 735GM, 735GN, 735GO, 735GP, 735GQ, 735GR, 735GS, 735GT, 735GU, 735GV, 735GW, 735GX, 735GY, 735GZ, 735HA, 735HB, 735HC, 735HD, 735HE, 735HF, 735HG, 735HH, 735HI, 735HJ, 735HK, 735HL, 735HM, 735HN, 735HO, 735HP, 735HQ, 735HR, 735HS, 735HT, 735HU, 735HV, 735HW, 735HX, 735HY, 735HZ, 735IA, 735IB, 735IC, 735ID, 735IE, 735IF, 735IG, 735IH, 735II, 735IJ, 735IK, 735IL, 735IM, 735IN, 735IO, 735IP, 735IQ, 735IR, 735IS, 735IT, 735IU, 735IV, 735IW, 735IX, 735IY, 735IZ, 735JA, 735JB, 735JC, 735JD, 735JE, 735JF, 735JG, 735JH, 735JI, 735JJ, 735JK, 735JL, 735JM, 735JN, 735JO, 735JP, 735JQ, 735JR, 735JS, 735JT, 735JU, 735JV, 735JW, 735JX, 735JY, 735JZ, 735KA, 735KB, 735KC, 735KD, 735KE, 735KF, 735KG, 735KH, 735KI, 735KJ, 735KK, 735KL, 735KM, 735KN, 735KO, 735KP, 735KQ, 735KR, 735KS, 735KT, 735KU, 735KV, 735KW, 735KX, 735KY, 735KZ, 735LA, 735LB, 735LC, 735LD, 735LE, 735LF, 735LG, 735LH, 735LI, 735LJ, 735LK, 735LM, 735LN, 735LO, 735LP, 735LQ, 735LR, 735LS, 735LT, 735LU, 735LV, 735LW, 735LX, 735LY, 735LZ, 735MA, 735MB, 735MC, 735MD, 735ME, 735MF, 735MG, 735MH, 735MI, 735MJ, 735MK, 735ML, 735MM, 735MN, 735MO, 735MP, 735MQ, 735MR, 735MS, 735MT, 735MU, 735MV, 735MW, 735MX, 735MY, 735MZ, 735NA, 735NB, 735NC, 735ND, 735NE, 735NF, 735NG, 735NH, 735NI, 735NJ, 735NK, 735NL, 735NM, 735NN, 735NO, 735NP, 735NQ, 735NR, 735NS, 735NT, 735NU, 735NV, 735NW, 735NX, 735NY, 735NZ, 735OA, 735OB, 735OC, 735OD, 735OE, 735OF, 735OG, 735OH, 735OI, 735OJ, 735OK, 735OL, 735OM, 735ON, 735OO, 735OP, 735OQ, 735OR, 735OS, 735OT, 735OU, 735OV, 735OW, 735OX, 735OY, 735OZ, 735PA, 735PB, 735PC, 735PD, 735PE, 735PF, 735PG, 735PH, 735PI, 735PJ, 735PK, 735PL, 735PM, 735PN, 735PO, 735PP, 735PQ, 735PR, 735PS, 735PT, 735PU, 735PV, 735PW, 735PX, 735PY, 735PZ, 735QA, 735QB, 735QC, 735QD, 735QE, 735QF, 735QG, 735QH, 735QI, 735QJ, 735QK, 735QL, 735QM, 735QN, 735QO, 735QP, 735QQ, 735QR, 735QS, 735QT, 735QU, 735QV, 735QW, 735QX, 735QY, 735QZ, 735RA, 735RB, 735RC, 735RD, 735RE, 735RF, 735RG, 735RH, 735RI, 735RJ, 735RK, 735RL, 735RM, 735RN, 735RO, 735RP, 735RQ, 735RR, 735RS, 735RT, 735RU, 735RV, 735RW, 735RX, 735RY, 735RZ, 735SA, 735SB, 735SC, 735SD, 735SE, 735SF, 735SG, 735SH, 735SI, 735SJ, 735SK, 735SL, 735SM, 735SN, 735SO, 735SP, 735SQ, 735SR, 735SS, 735ST, 735SU, 735SV, 735SW, 735SX, 735SY, 735SZ, 735TA, 735TB, 735TC, 735TD, 735TE, 735TF, 735TG, 735TH, 735TI, 735TJ, 735TK, 735TL, 735TM, 735TN, 735TO, 735TP, 735TQ, 735TR, 735TS, 735TT, 735TU, 735TV, 735TW, 735TX, 735TY, 735TZ, 735UA, 735UB, 735UC, 735UD, 735UE, 735UF, 735UG, 735UH, 735UI, 735UJ, 735UK, 735UL, 735UM, 735UN, 735UO, 735UP, 735UQ, 735UR, 735US, 735UT, 735UU, 735UV, 735UW, 735UX, 735UY, 735UZ, 735VA, 735VB, 735VC, 735VD, 735VE, 735VF, 735VG, 735VH, 735VI, 735VJ, 735VK, 735VL, 735VM, 735VN, 735VO, 735VP, 735VQ, 735VR, 735VS, 735VT, 735VU, 735VV, 735VW, 735VX, 735VY, 735VZ, 735WA, 735WB, 735WC, 735WD, 735WE, 735WF, 735WG, 735WH, 735WI, 735WJ, 735WK, 735WL, 735WM, 735WN, 735WO, 735WP, 735WQ, 735WR, 735WS, 735WT, 735WU, 735WV, 735WW, 735WX, 735WY, 735WZ, 735XA, 735XB, 735XC, 735XD, 735XE, 735XF, 735XG, 735XH, 735XI, 735XJ, 735XK, 735XL, 735XM, 735XN, 735XO, 735XP, 735XQ, 735XR, 735XS, 735XT, 735XU, 735XV, 735XW, 735XX, 735XY, 735XZ, 735YA, 735YB, 735YC, 735YD, 735YE, 735YF, 735YG, 735YH, 735YI, 735YJ, 735YK, 735YL, 735YM, 735YN, 735YO, 735YP, 735YQ, 735YR, 735YS, 735YT, 735YU, 735YV, 735YW, 735YX, 735YY, 735YZ, 735ZA, 735ZB, 735ZC, 735ZD, 735ZE, 735ZF, 735ZG, 735ZH, 735ZI, 735ZJ, 735ZK, 735ZL, 735ZM, 735ZN, 735ZO, 735ZP, 735ZQ, 735ZR, 735ZS, 735ZT, 735ZU, 735ZV, 735ZW, 735ZX, 735ZY, 735ZZ

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WEDNESDAY

August 31, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
⑤ indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
② Summer Semester
④ Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
③ News Replay
⑦ California Issues
⑩ Government Scene
⑪ University of the Air
⑫ News Update
6:15
⑬ Daybreak
6:25
② Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
④ Not for Women Only
6:30
⑤ Infinity Factory
⑦ Michael Jackson Show
⑧ Super Talk
⑩ Bozo's Big Top
⑫ Magilla Gorilla
⑬ News, captioned (R)
6:55
② A.M. Newsroom
④ NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
② News, Hughes Rudd
④ Today, Tom Brokaw
⑤ 700 Club
- ⑦ Good Morning America
⑧ Family Feud
⑩ Dennis the Menace
⑫ Speed Racer
⑬ Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
⑭ Yoga for Health
⑮ Festival of Faith
⑯ Joy in the Morning
7:30
③ PTL Club
⑪ Yogi and Friends
⑫ Hercules
⑬ Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
② Captain Kangaroo
④ Felix the Cat
⑤ Zoom
8:30
⑤ The Rock
⑥ Body Buddies
⑦ Porky Pig
⑧ Batman/Superman
⑨ Villa Alegre
⑩ Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
② Here's Lucy
④ Sanford and Son
⑤ Gallery
⑦ A.M. Los Angeles
⑧ Nine in the Morning
⑩ I Love Lucy
⑪ Gilligan's Island
⑫ Sesame Street
⑬ Dr. Gene Scott
9:30
② Price Is Right
④ Hollywood Squares
⑤ *Mayberry RFD
⑦ Hogan's Heroes
⑧ Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
④ Wheel of Fortune

- ⑤ *Movie: "The Invisible Man Returns"
⑦ Happy Days
⑩ Ghost and Mrs. Muir
⑫ Collage
⑬ Big Blue Marble
10:30
② Love of Life
④ It's Anybody's Guess
⑦ The \$20,000 Pyramid
⑩ Andy Griffith Show
⑫ Wildlife Adventure
⑬ Electric Company
⑭ High Adventure
10:55
② News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
② Young and Restless
④ Shoot for the Stars
⑦ The Better Sex
⑩ *Movie: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers ('40)
⑫ Metronews, Metronews
⑬ Gomer Pyle
⑭ Sesame Street
⑮ Love Special
11:30
② Search for Tomorrow
④ Chico and the Man
⑤ *Groucho
⑦ Family Feud
⑩ Let's Rap
⑫ Gilligan's Island
11:45
③ Local News
NOON
② Noontime
④ That Girl
⑤ *Movie: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran
⑦ All My Children
⑩ *Movie: "Sleep My Love," Claudette Colbert ('48)
⑫ I Dream of Jeannie
⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
⑭ Ahora L.A.
⑮ Behind the Scenes
12:30
② As the World Turns
④ Days of Our Lives
⑦ Courtship of Eddie's Father
⑩ Yoga for Health
⑫ Un Canto de Mexico
⑬ Praise
1:00 P.M.
⑦ Ryan's Hope
⑩ News, Chris Harris
⑫ *Major Adams
⑬ Market Closing
⑭ Piccadilly Circus
⑮ "Time and Time Again"
⑯ Super Show
⑰ Teach Us to Pray
1:30
② Guiding Light
④ The Doctors
⑦ One Life to Live
⑩ Divorce Court
⑫ Charting the Market
⑬ Festival of Faith
⑭ Don't Waste Your Sorrows
2:00 P.M.
② All in the Family
④ Another World
⑤ Big Valley
⑦ *Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd ('53)
⑩ News, O'Donnell
⑫ Un Demonio con Angel
⑬ Enjoying Marriage
⑭ MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
2:15
⑦ General Hospital
2:30
② Match Game '77
④ Bullwinkle
⑦ "The Munsters"
⑩ Magic Method of Oil Painting
⑫ Charismatic Theology
⑬ Inner Tennis. Mental approach to tennis
3:00 P.M.
② Tattletales
④ The Gong Show
⑤ Dinah! Dyan Cannon
⑦ Maya Angelou, Harriet
⑩ Edge of Night
⑫ Porky Pig

SPECIAL

WHERE WE STAND: ENERGY (2), 8 p.m. — This three-hour program will examine the contention that there is plenty of energy for the foreseeable future. It will assess the energy supplies worldwide and examine the Carter legislative proposals.

GREAT PERFORMANCES: "BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP" (28), 9 p.m. — Rudyard Kipling's autobiographical sketch of his early years in India and his move to a bleak and cold foster home in England.

THE MAKING OF "A BRIDGE TOO FAR" (4), 10 p.m. — Interviews with most of the stars of the film and four generals who participated in the actual Allied military debacle in 1944, are featured in this special.

- ⑬ Gilligan's Island
⑮ Who Gets to Eat? Debate on world hunger
⑯ Historia de un Amor
⑰ Praise the Lord
⑱ Sesame Street
⑲ Take 30
3:30
② Mike Douglas, Tamara Dobson, Kenny Nolan, Victoria Fyodorova, Sterling Hayden, Ricky Jay, Marilyn Dobson
④ Medical Center
⑦ *Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," James Darren, Cindy Carol
⑩ Valley of the Dinosaurs
⑫ "Three Stooges
⑬ Creative Women
⑭ Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
⑦ Maverick
⑩ The Monkees
⑫ Felix the Cat
⑬ Villa Alegre
⑭ Manana Sera Otro Dia
⑮ Zoom
⑯ Ultra Man
4:30
④ To Tell the Truth
⑤ Angel Baseball. Angels at Baltimore
⑦ Archies
⑩ Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
⑫ Mister Rogers

- PTL Club
⑤ *Movie: "The Nena Electric Company"
⑦ *The Addams Family
5:00 P.M.
② News, Bent/Chung
④ News, Jess Marlow
⑦ News, Hambrick/Henry
⑩ Wild, Wild West
⑫ Mickey Mouse Club
⑬ I Dream of Jeannie
⑭ Sesame Street
⑮ Puppet Tree
⑯ Mister Rogers
5:30
① Please Don't Eat the Daisies
③ Room 222
⑤ Noticiero
⑦ Behind the Scenes
⑩ Villa Alegre
⑫ *Leave It to Beaver
5:45
② Los Astros to Guan
6:00 P.M.
② News, Cronkite
④ News, Moyer/Lange
⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
⑩ Gunsmoke
⑫ The Partridge Family
⑬ Alias Smith and Jones
⑭ Journey to Adventure
⑮ Electric Company
⑯ La Usurpadora
⑰ Don't Waste Your Sorrows
⑱ Look at Me
⑲ *Little Rascals
6:30
② *Movie: "The Daring Game," Lloyd Bridges ('68)
④ Andy Griffith
⑦ Business News
⑩ Zoom
⑫ Jimmy Swagert
⑬ Teach Us to Pray
⑭ Public Policy Forum
7:00 P.M.
④ News, Chancellor/Brinkley
⑤ Liars Club
⑦ News, Reasoner/Walters
⑩ Concentration
⑫ *I Love Lucy
⑬ The FBI
⑭ Korean Drama
⑮ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
⑯ Festival of Faith
⑰ 24 Horas
⑱ Praise
⑲ *McHale's Navy
7:30
④ \$1000,000 Name That Tune
⑤ Love American Style
⑦ Match Game PM
⑩ Joker's Wild
⑫ Bewitched

SPORTS TODAY

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels at the Baltimore Orioles.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 11:30 p.m. — Highlights of the day's activities in this championship tournament.

- ② 28 Tonight
④ Enjoying Marriage
⑥ The Session
⑧ "Brownsville Station"
⑩ *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00 P.M.
② Where We Stand: Energy (see "special")
④ Grizzly Adams.
Grizzly finds and befriends a young girl lost in the wilderness during a trip West in a covered wagon with her parents (R)
⑤ *Movie: "The Real Glory," Gary Cooper
⑦ Eight Is Enough.
Chaos reigns when Tom's flamboyant older sister comes to visit the Bradfords (R)
⑩ *Movie: "Baxter," Patricia Neal
⑫ Wild, Wild World of Animals
⑬ *Perry Mason
⑭ Korean Variety Hour
⑮ Five Red Herring.
Part 3
⑯ Lucha Libre
⑰ Dwight Thompson
⑱ Austin City Limits
8:30
① Cross-Wits
③ Korean News
⑤ Jimmy Swagert
9:00 P.M.
④ CPO Sharkey. Sharkey rents an apartment off base to entertain his girlfriend but the recruits find out and give him no peace (R)
⑦ Charlie's Angels. A movie queen hires the Angels to find out who is trying to drive her insane (R)
⑩ Merv Griffin. Bruce and Chrystie Jenner, Rosemary Clooney, Mickey Rooney
⑬ The Virginian
⑮ Korean Home Drama
⑰ Great Performances: Childhood "Baa Baa Black Sheep" (see "special")

(Continued Page 13)

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PHILO T. FARNSWORTH is considered the father of television. The late inventor is pictured with his first TV receiver. Wednesday marks the 50th anniversary of the first television transmission.



JAY ROBINSON, as a spiritualist, tries to contact the late brother of Venus Kallikak (Eddie McClurg) on final episode of the summer comedy series "The Kallikaks," at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 40 Praise the Lord
- 60 In Performance at Wolf Trap, "Buddy Rich and Sarah Vaughn" 9:30
- 4 The Kallikaks, J.T. wants to get his hands on his late brother-in-law's hidden fortune but doesn't want to pay \$25 to find out where it is
- 60 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Making of "A Bridge Too Far" (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 The New Love Boat. The captain of a cruise ship becomes interested in a beautiful stowaway. Gavin McLeod, Georgia Engel (R)
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 22 Israel Today
- 22 The Image Makers: Arnold Newman. A look at the famed photographer
- 60 Dr. Gene Scott
- 22 El Bien Amado
- 60 Nova 10:30
- 11 Metronews

- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Made in California. Examines modern California art
- 60 Noticias 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 13 Realidades
- 60 Domala
- 22 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 60 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with John Byner
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 22 News, captioned
- 60 All Night Religious Programming

- 60 *Movie: "Morir Para Vivir"
- 60 All Night Religious Programming 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Hell's Angels on Wheels," Jack Nicholson (67)
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 9 *Movies: "Murder My Sweet," "You Came Along," "That Lady from Peking"
- 60 *Movies: "The Other Love," "Blood on the Sun," "Three Secrets" 12:30
- 5 Dragnet
- 7 Mystery of the Week 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 5 *Movies: "Term of Trial," "Escape by Night," "Zanzabuku" 1:45
- 2 News, editorial 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)
- 7 Eyewitness News (R) 2:20
- 2 *Movie: "Caged," Noontime (R) 3:00 A.M.
- 13 News Wrap-Up

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THURSDAY

September 1, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 California Issues
- 8 Frankly Female
- 11 University of the Air
- 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 12 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Bozo's Big Top

- 21 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 News, captioned
- 23 News, captioned
- 24 News, captioned
- 25 News, captioned
- 26 News, captioned
- 27 News, captioned
- 28 News, captioned
- 29 News, captioned
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- 47 News, captioned
- 48 News, captioned
- 49 News, captioned
- 50 News, captioned

SPECIAL

THE SHARK (3) 7:30 p.m. — The hidden terror and mindless attack pattern of the shark is the subject of this exciting look into the mysterious world of this awesome sea inhabitant.

CUSTODY ROULETTE (7) 7:30 p.m. — Darren McGavin narrates this look at current divorce laws which dispose of children and household furnishings on the same paper. Child psychologists, counselors, social workers and children themselves talk about the shattering effects of custody fights.

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK (4) 9 p.m. — Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this special based on the story by Alexandre Dumas. Patrick McGeehan, Louis Jourdan, Jenny Argutter and Sir Ralph Richardson also star.

FIREBIRD (28) 9 p.m. — The Royal Danish Ballet has adapted Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird," based on an old Russian folk story, especially for television. Eske Holm, Sorella Englund and Johnny Eliassen are featured dancers.

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the morning
- 10 I Love Lucy
- 11 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 12 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Wedding Night," Gary Cooper
- 7 Happy Days
- 10 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 12 Morning Show
- 22 Big Blue Marble
- 23 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 12 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Electric Company
- 23 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons (53)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Sesame Street
- 23 Domata
- 40 Pattern for Living
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 Groucho
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 12 Gilligan's Island
- 22 The Living Word
- 23 Abundant Living
- 11:45
- 22 Local News
- NOON

- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun (62)
- 7 All My Children (9)
- 11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell (41)
- 12 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 23 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 24 Ahora L.A.
- 25 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 11 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Yoga for Health
- 23 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 Howard Hansen. The 80-year-old composer leads a concert of his own music
- 24 Fandaria Falcon
- 25 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 24 Sal y Pimienta
- 25 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 Movie: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," Richard Egan (57)
- 11 News, O'Donnell
- 22 Latino Consortium
- 23 Un Demonio con Angel
- 24 Tree of Life
- 25 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 2:15
- 2 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game 77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 12 The Munsters
- 22 Love Tennis. Tips and Instruction
- 23 Charismatic Theology
- 24 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 12 Gilligan's Island
- 23 That Weird Classical Stuff. A light-hearted look at high school musicians and their appreciation of classical music
- 24 Historia de un Amor
- 25 Praise the Lord
- 26 Sesame Street
- 27 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, Roy Clark, Edward Albert, Carolee Jia White, Susan Hampshire, Barbara Fairchild, Ron Glass
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Carol Lawrence, Larry Kert, Allen Ludden, Bob Crane, Maurice Evans
- 7 Movie: "Gidget Gets Married," Jetsons
- 11 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Pictures at a Competition. Professional photographers in statewide competition for photo honors
- 23 Bonanza Solis



RENEE TAYLOR (foreground) stars in the comedy pilot "Good Penny" as a woman seven months pregnant, with two children and no job. More worried than she is about the situation are family members (from left) Scott Brady, Bobby Alto and Gloria LeRoy. The show airs at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 12 Felix the Cat
- 22 Villa Alegre
- 23 Manana Sera Otro Dia
- 24 Zoom
- 25 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Archies
- 12 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 22 Mister Rogers
- 23 PTL Club
- 24 Mi Hermana La Nena
- 25 Electric Company
- 26 Addams Family
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 12 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Backyard
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 24 F Troop
- 5:30
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 12 Room 222
- 23 Noticiero
- 24 Behind the Scenes
- 25 Carrascolendas
- 26 Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45
- 22 Los Astros to Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 12 Alias Smith and Jones
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Electric Company
- 24 La Usurpadora
- 25 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 26 Realidades
- 27 Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Movie: "Roman Holiday," Royal princess falls in love with a newspaperman. Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck, Eddie Albert. (53) Conclusion at 6:30 Friday
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 22 Business News
- 23 Zoom
- 24 Come Alive
- 25 Teach Us to Pray
- 26 Public Policy Forum
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 12 The Shark. (see "special")
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 24 Festival of Faith
- 25 24 Horas
- 26 Praise
- 27 McHale's Navy.
- 7:30
- 4 Andy, Nancy Ames visits Andy Williams
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Custody Roulette (see "special")
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Bewitched
- 22 Gabare Robokan
- 23 Tonight. Subject is mandatory retirement. Host, Ciji Ware
- 24 Faith That Sings

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7:30 P.M. — IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL. GAME (7), 10 p.m. — A preview of the upcoming NCAA football season.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2) 11:30 p.m. — Highlights of the day's activities in this championship tournament.

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (2) 11:45 p.m. — Rams vs. the San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles (tape).

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Orange County Summer Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 P.M.
- The Walltons. John-Boy travels to New York in hopes of finding out if his newly completed novel will be published (R)
- Comedy Time. "The Rubber Gun Squad," New York City police squad of misfits based in Central Park
- Movie: "Covenant With Death," George Maharis ('67)
- Welcome Back, Kotter. Gabe and the sweatshops are all excited to learn that Julie is expecting a baby (R)
- The Saint
- National Geographic
- "Perry Mason"
- Today's Cooking
- Five Red Herring. Part 4
- Movie: "Caperucita Roja"
- Hour of Power 8:30
- Comedy Time. "Good Penny." Renee Taylor stars as a harassed woman who becomes involved in group collection of misfits
- What's Happening!! Dwayne is rattled when his new

- girlfriend's ex-boyfriend threatens him if he dates her again—and the already has another date with her (R)
- Zenigata
- Starboard 9:00 P.M.
- Hawaii Five-O. Rich Little makes his TV drama debut as a self-appointed avenger of a girl who dies of a drug overdose (R)
- SPECIAL—THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK PRESENTED BY THE BELL SYSTEM (see "special")
- Barney Miller. Cookies baked by Wojo's girlfriend have a strange effect on the detectives (R)
- Oral Roberts in San Francisco
- Merv Griffin. Mel Tillis, Beau Bridges, Emotions, Dave Johns, Carol Hadden
- The Virginian
- Firebird (see "special")
- Praise the Lord
- Summer Film Classic. "Secret Agent," Robert Young, Madeleine Carroll, Peter Lorre 9:30
- Three's Company. When Jack brings home a puppy, the girls remind him that the landlord doesn't allow pets (R)
- Soccer from Germany 10:00 P.M.
- Barnaby Jones. Betty becomes the prospective target of a psychopathic killer when she receives a gaily decorated valentine (R)
- News, Fishman/McCormick
- College Football '77: (see "sports")
- News, Bohman/Kaestner
- Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens of London." First of a 10-part series on the life of Charles Dickens
- Living Faith
- El Bien Amado 10:30
- Metronews
- News, Diaz/Hurtes
- Noticiero
- Americana 11:00 P.M.
- News, Benti/Chung
- News, Schubeck
- Groucho
- News, Dunphy/Lund
- Ironsides
- Fernwood 2Night
- Marcus Welby
- Woman
- Una Plegaria en el Camino
- MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
- Tonight. Johnny Carson. Don Rickles
- Love American Style
- S.W.A.T.
- Metronews, Metronews

- News, captioned
- All Night Religious Programming
- Movie: "La Casa del Recuerdo"
- All Night Religious Programming 11:45
- Pre-season Football. Rams vs. Chargers
- MIDNIGHT
- "Twilight Zone"
- Movies: "One Desire," "The Glass Mountain," "Hoffman" 2:00 A.M.
- NewsCenter 4
- Eyewitness News 2:45
- News, editorial 3:00 A.M.
- News Wrap-Up 3:20
- Movie: "The Fighting Wildcats," Noontime (R)
- Thursday Night Special. "The Third Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant," Steve Allen 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
- Movies: "Golden Gloves," "The Boxer and the Death," "Law of the Sea"
- NewsCenter 4
- Eyewitness News 2:45
- News, editorial 3:00 A.M.
- News Wrap-Up 3:20
- Movie: "The Fighting Wildcats," Noontime (R)
- Dragnet
- Movies: "Cry Danger," "Pinky," "Assignment Paris"

Sylvia Chase, who recently anchored "CBS Newsbreak" and was the host of the CBS program "Magazine," has joined ABC News as a New York based correspondent, it was announced by Boone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports.

In addition to her general reporting assignments, Ms. Chase will anchor the "ABC Saturday News" and appear on ABC News' Daily Newsbriefs.

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FRIDAY

September 2, 1977
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Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
2 Summer Semester
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
5 News Replay
6 California Issues
7 Super Talk
8 University of the Air
9 News Update
6:15
11 Calendar
6:25
2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
5 Infinity Factory
7 Michael Jackson Show
8 Teaching Children with Special Needs
11 Bozo's Big Top
12 Magilla Gorilla
13 News, captioned (R)
6:55
2 A.M. Newsroom
- 2 NewsCenter
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Huges Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
8 Government Scene
10 Dennis the Menace
11 Speed Racer
22 Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
23 Yoga for Health
24 Festival of Faith
25 Joy in the Morning
7:30
2 PTL Club
11 Yogi and Friends
12 Hercules
23 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
11 Felix the Cat
23 Zoom
8:30
5 Charisma
6 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
12 Superman/Batman
23 Villa Alegre
24 Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
12 Gilligan's Island

SPECIAL

STARLAND VOCAL BAND (2), 8:30 p.m. — A pair of zany rocket scientists discusses launching the Washington Monument and spooky things turn up in a fun house at an amusement park. Political satirist Mark Russell does his weekly report on the Washington scene.

JANIS (4), 1 a.m. — A musical documentary about the career of the late rock and blues singer Janis Joplin shows her in interviews, in the recording studio and in performance on tour.

- 23 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry RFD
11 Hogan's Heroes
12 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 "Movie: 'Raffles,'" David Niven (40)
7 Happy Days
10 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
11 Southern California
12 Big Blue Marble
23 Living Faith
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 It's Anybody's Guess
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith Show
12 Wildlife Adventure
23 Electric Company
40 High Adventure
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
7 Shoot for the Stars
7 The Better Sex
9 "Movie: 'Crack-Up,'" Pat O'Brien (46)
11 Metronews, Metronews
12 Gomer Pyle
23 Sesame Street
24 Dave Lombardi
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Chico and the Man
5 "Groucho."
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
12 Gilligan's Island
13 Domata
40 Tree of Life
11:45
2 Local News
NOON
2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 "Movie: 'Matchless,'" Patrick O'Neal
7 All My Children
11 "Movie: 'When Ladies Meet,'" Joan Crawford, Greer Garson (41)
12 I Dream of Jeannie
23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
24 The Living Word
25 Ahora L.A. Again
40 Behind the Scenes
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father
23 Yoga for Health
24 Dr. Gene Scott
25 On Canto de Mexico
40 Praise
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
11 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing
23 Full Moon Lunch
24 Daily experiences of Japanese caterers
25 Walter Mercado Show
40 Teach Us to Pray
2 Guiding Light



MARIEL HEMINGWAY (left) stars as a 15-year-old girl who has a baby and decides to keep and raise him, and Rhea Pearlman plays a helpful social worker, in the 1976 TV movie "I Want to Keep My Baby," which will be rebroadcast on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
40 Festival of Faith
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 Big Valley
9 "Movie: 'Kelly and Me,'" Van Johnson
13 News, O'Donnell
23 Nova
25 Un Domingo con Angel
40 Sharing
50 MacNeil/Lehrer
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
11 Bullwinkle
13 "The Munsters"
40 Charismatic Theology
60 Look at Me
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Dinah! Valerie Harper, Mary Tyler Moore, David Croh, Julie Kayner and Dr. Wayne Dyer
7 Edge of Night
11 Porky Pig
12 Gilligan's Island
23 Made in California, Examination of modern California art
40 Historia de un Amor
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
50 Take 30
3:30
2 Mike Douglas, Kate Jackson, Burt Reynolds, Carl Weathers, James Coburn, Pablo Cruise, phone conversation with Muhammad Ali
4 Medical Center
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 New Treasure Hunt
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
12 Gomer Pyle
23 The Image Makers: Arnold Newman. A look at the famed portrait photographer
40 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
9 Maverick
11 The Monkees
13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Villa Alegre
24 Manana Sera Otra Dia
50 Zoom
50 Ultra Man
4:30
5 Angel Baseball, Angels vs. Cleveland Indians
7 To Tell the Truth
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
11 The Archies
13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidville
23 Mister Rogers
40 PTL Club
50 Mi Hermana la Nena
50 Electric Company
50 Addams Family
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Cronkite
4 News, Jess Marlow
7 NFL Pre-season Football, Chicago Bears at St. Louis Cardinals, Live
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 I Dream of Jeannie
23 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
40 Mister Rogers
50 F Troop
5:30
11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
13 Room 222
23 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
50 "Leave It to Beaver"
5:45
22 Los Astros to Guian
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Alias Smith and Jones
23 Journey to Adventure
23 Electric Company
- 40 La Usurpadora
40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
50 Inner Tennis, Mental approach to tennis
6:30
2 "Movie: 'Roman Holiday,'" Conclusion Andy Griffith
11 Business News
23 Zoom
40 Search
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 The Image Makers. (see ch. 23, 3:30 p.m.)
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Cronkite
4 Network News
5 Liars Club
7 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 Fun-a-Lion Maru
23 MacNeil/Lehrer
40 Festival of Faith
40 24 Horas
40 Praise
50 Consumer Survival Kit
50 "McHale's Navy"
7:30
2 Bobby Vinton, Ethel Merman, John Byner, Foster Brooks, Monty Hall, Famous People Players
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
9 Joker's Wild
11 Bewitched
23 Akaichi-no-Elevan
23 Tonight
40 Spirit Song
50 Profiles
50 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:00 P.M.
2 The Keane Brothers. Bob Keane, former band leader and father of Tom and John, is this week's guest
4 Sanford and Son. Fred is all out to win a Redd Foxx look-alike contest (R)
5 "Movie: 'House of Terror,'" Jennifer Bishop, Ariel Blanton
7 "Movie: 'The Misfits.'" The story of three men and a woman and their search for fun and excitement. Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery

SPORTS TODAY

ANGEL BASEBALL (5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels at the Cleveland Indians. Live.

NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 5 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between the Chicago Bears and the St. Louis Cardinals from St. Louis.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 11:30 p.m. — Highlights of the day's activities.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Cliff, Thehna Ritter, Eli Wallach (61)
- Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet." Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, Sandra Dee
- Save Our Schools. Tonight's topic deals with who controls the schools
- *Perry Mason
- Shoten
- Washington Week
- El Chavo
- Brant Baker
- Washington Week 8:30

- Starland Vocal Band (see "special")
- Chico and Della decide Ed needs some female companionship (R)
- Cross-Wits
- Nihon No Tabi
- Wall Street Week
- Enrique el Polivox
- High Adventure
- Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.

- Movie: "I Want to Keep My Baby." Mariel Hemingway stars as a 15-year-old girl who becomes pregnant and decides to have the baby and raise it herself
- Rockford Files. After being taken by a swindle team, Jim puts his own con game in motion. Howard Duff and Joan Van Ark guest

- Merv Griffin. Wayne Rogers, Hamilton Ford, Stella Parton, Don Kraeche, Leonard Barr
- The Virginian
- Yawara
- Real World
- Noches Tapatias
- Praise the Lord
- Firing Line, Buckley 9:30
- Faith for Today 10:00 P.M.
- Quincy. After examining a young hitchhiker, Quincy sets out to build a case against the abused runaway's mother (R)

- News, Fishman/McCormick
- News, Bohman/Kaestner
- KBS News
- Dr. Gene Scott
- El Bien Amado
- Movie: "Casque d'Or." Turn-of-the-Century love affair in Paris ends in tragedy. 10:15
- I Am the Happiest Man I Ever Met. Revealing portrait of Arthur Rubinstein 10:30

- Fragments. Locally produced show dealing with the topic of bomb threats
- Metronews
- News, Deiz/Hurtes
- Youn Rak Boo
- Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
- News, Bentli/Chung
- News, John Schubert
- *Groucho
- News, Dunphy/Lund
- Movie: "Night Passage." Jajnes Stewart, Audie Murphy (57) 1976/77
- Fernwood 2NIGHT
- Marcus Welby

- Black Perspective on the News
- Domata
- Una Plegaira en el Camino 11:30
- U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
- Tonight, Johnny Carson
- Love American Style
- Baretta
- Metronews, Metronews
- News, captioned
- All Night Religious Programming
- *Movie: "Yo Fui Una Usurpadora"
- All Night Religious Programming
- MacNeil/Lehrer 11:45

- Movie: "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell." Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Gina Lollobrigida (68)
- MIDNIGHT
- Disco '77
- Break the Bank
- Movies: "The Hollywood Story," "Fireman Save My Child"

- 12:30
- Movies: "Sea of Lost Ships," "Killers Are Challenged," "The Castle"
- Movies: "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," "The Brain Machine," "Teenage Zombies"

- 12:35
- Suspense Theater 1:00 A.M.
- Janis (see "special")
- Thriller 1:15
- Talkabout 1:35
- Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- Movies: "I Remember Mama," "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" 2:30
- NewsCenter 4 (R) 2:45
- News, editorial 3:00 A.M.
- News Wrap-Up

Bob Navarro joins Ch. 28

Bob Navarro has been named a producer-reporter for KCET, according to Channel 28 News Director Gail Christian. Navarro is assigned to "28 Tonight" where he produces and reports stories in the field for the weeknightly news and public affairs series. He also appears in-studio to interview newsmakers and host individual "28 Tonight" programs. Navarro was with KNXT News for 10 years (1966-1976). His special field reports, covering major stories in California, Nevada and Mexico, were seen regularly on Channel 2. He was also host of KNXT's "The Siesta Is Over," the nation's first half-hour series to focus on the Spanish-surnamed. Navarro also has been a field producer-writer-reporter for the ABC Television and Radio Networks.

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SATURDAY

September 3, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- 2 Summer Semester
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Kidsworld
- 5 News Replay
- 6 Community Feedback
- 11 Let's Rap
- 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 That's Cal
- 5 Big Valley
- 6 Hol Fudge Show
- 11 Unit Five
- 12 The Morning Show
- 6:30
- 2 News, Captioned (R)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Tom & Jerry
- 11 P.T. Club
- 12 L.A. Patterns
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 23 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 The Pacesetters
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 11 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor (39)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 3 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning, Joan Taylor (36)
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner, Madlyn Rhue (62)
- 13 Romper Room
- 8:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 23 South Africa: The White Laager. An examination of apartheid in South Africa. Captioned
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny

- 4 Speed Buggy
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 13 Insight
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 9:30
- 4 Monster Squad
- 5 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland, Barbara Britton (49)
- 7 Krofft Supershow
- 11 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker (47)
- 13 Southern California
- 23 Zoom
- 23 Esta Es la Vida
- 40 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tarzan
- 4 Space Ghost
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 13 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," Guy Madison (51)
- 23 Vision On
- 23 Dr. Gene Scott
- 23 Tribuna Publica
- 23 Kids Praise the Lord
- 23 Voice of Agriculture
- 10:30
- 7 Adventure of Batman
- 4 Big John, Little John
- 7 Superfriends
- 9 "Abbott & Costello Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy"
- 23 Coco Drilla
- 23 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck (46)
- 7 The Oddball Couple
- 11 Just for Teens
- 23 Nova
- 23 Domata
- 23 Run for Your Life
- 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 This Week in Baseball
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 The Living Word
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis (see "sports")
- 9 "Eastside Kids"
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 11 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 23 Latino Consortium
- 23 Sunday Celebration
- 23 "Little Rascals"
- 12:30
- 7 People 7
- 11 Drag Races (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Maria Montez (47)
- 23 Grand Prix Summer Tennis Tour
- 23 Carmita
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 Movie: "Five Finger Exercise," Rosalind Russell, Maximilian Schell, Jack Hawkins (62)
- 40 Jimmy Swaggert
- 84 Movie: "Ducena y Senora"
- 23 McHale's Navy
- 1:30
- 3 Swiss Family Robinson
- 3 Movie: "This Island Earth," Faith Domergue, Rex Reason (35)
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2 F Troop
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 At One With... Jack Smith
- 5 Monster Rally: "The Strange Door," "Cult of the Cobra"

SPECIAL

WALTER ALSTON, THE QUIET MAN (11, 8 p.m. — The triumphs, tears and crises in the 23-year career of one of baseball's most successful managers as told by the men who lived it with him. Included are exclusive interviews with Sandy Koufax, Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Don Drysdale and Maury Wills.

WEEKEND (4), 11:30 p.m. — This month's edition of weekend takes a wry look at India's film industry which is the largest in the world today, the gambling operations of the American Legion, and the problems of housing for the elderly.

- 13 Tarzan
- 40 Word Made Flesh
- 23 Orange County Summer
- 23 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 2:30
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 40 Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight
- 7 The College All-America Football Team (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren, Richard Boone (56)
- 11 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43)
- 13 Futbol Mundial
- 40 Deaf World
- 40 Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
- 23 Kick Boxing
- 3:30
- 4 Saturday
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 11 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 23 Black Perspective on the News
- 23 Great Performances: "Theater in America: Sea Marks"
- 23 Roller Games: T-Birds
- 4:30
- 9 Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Sandra Dee (58)
- 11 Movie: "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas (56)
- 23 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy
- 40 Wally's Workshop
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 World Series of Golf (see "sports")
- 5 Star Trek
- 11 Movie: "Battling Belhoo," Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (36)
- 23 Spanish language movie. Host: Ricardo Montalban
- 23 Nova
- 30 Faith for Today
- 23 Rosita Peru
- 23 Boxing from the Olympic
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 40 Living Faith
- 40 David Espinoza
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 NBC News
- 5 Movie: "Countdown," James Caan, Robert

- Duvall (68)
- 7 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
- 9 Inside
- 23 South Africa: The White Laager (see 8:30 a.m.)
- 23 Las Aventuras de Capulina
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Public Policy Forum
- 50 Addams Family
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 News Conference
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 40 El Capulin Colorado
- 40 Ven Espritu Santo
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets. Guest: Lena Horne
- 4 The Price is Right
- 9 I Spy
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 23 Open Mind: Terrorists
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Arriba el Telon
- 40 Austin City Limits
- 23 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 2 Movie: "Front Page Feeney," Don Knotts
- 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 23 Getta Robo
- 23 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. WJM-TV is sold and the new owner makes some drastic changes in personnel. Last show of the series (R)
- 4 Emergency! Gage and DeSoto are happy to be assigned duty at the season's biggest football game but frustrated because they are kept busy with emergencies (R)
- 5 Movie: "Tillie and Gus," W.C. Fields, Baby Leroy (33)
- 9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves, Peggie Castle (57)
- 11 Walter Alston, the Quiet Man (see "special")
- 13 "Victory at Sea"
- 23 Owari on Stage
- 23 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy
- 23 Come Alive
- 23 Box de Mexico
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 8:30
- 2 Bob Newhart. After Carol announces that she is pregnant, Emily surprises everyone by telling them that she is expecting too (R)
- 13 Collage
- 23 Woodhouse Playhouse. "Unpleasantness at Bludleigh Court." A romance is almost wrecked by the malignant influence of a house steeped in the traditions of blood-sports
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 8:45
- 7 Fish. The Fish group prepare a celebration for Phil and Bernice's anniversary, while Diane is having boy problems (R)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 All in the Family. Archie is twice touched by tragedy — first with the news of Stretch Cunningham's death; and second that he's been chosen to deliver the eulogy (R)
- 4 Movie: "Sugarland

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Trains to be announced.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 12 Noon — Five hours of coverage of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

DRAG RACES (11), 12:30 p.m. National Hot Rod Association 8th Annual Summer National Drag Races.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS SUMMER TOUR (28), 12:30 p.m. — Finals in doubles competition from Boston. Repeats of the finals in singles from Monday evening.

THE COLLEGE ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM (7), 3 p.m. — The cream of the 1976 college football crop smash existing records and charge their way to the pros in a review of one of the most exciting seasons ever.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4 p.m. — Featured is the World Cup Track and Field Championships from Dusseldorf, West Germany, and the U.S.A.-East Germany Swimming and Diving Meet from East Berlin.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (2), 5 p.m. — Live coverage from the Firestone Country Club South course in Akron, Ohio.

NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of a game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders from Oakland.

- Express." Goldie Hawn stars as a desperate young woman who takes on the establishment in a last-ditch attempt to keep her family together. Ben Johnson and Michael Sacks co-star
- 5 Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W.C. Fields, Mary Brian (35)
- 11 Hee-Haw
- 23 Hijo No License
- 23 Evening at Pops. Ethel Merman
- 40 Morning Worship
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 9:15
- 7 Sugar Time!
- 9:30
- 2 Alice. Vera is having problems with her boyfriend and decides to end it all, but she doesn't count on interference from Alice and Flo (R)
- 9 Movie: "The Unearthly," John Carradine (57)
- 11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz (53)
- 9:45
- 7 La Raza. "The History and the Heritage." Narrated by Ricardo Montalban
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Pete and Mac are appointed executors when a wealthy racketeer leaves his entire fortune to three women who were in his life (R)
- 5 The Peggy Lee Show. Vintage musical taped in the mid 60s
- 11 Metronews
- 23 Toyoma No Kinsan
- 23 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness plays a lonely man who, after being told he has a terminal illness, elects to spend his remaining days at a popular resort
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Hablando de Box
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Great Performances. Tchaikovsky Symphony #4/ Bernstein
- 10:10
- 23 Edinila Nazario
- 10:45
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "Children Shouldn't Play with Dead Things"
- 11 Movie: (see 4:30 p.m.)
- 13 Movies: "Plan 9 from Outer Space," "Pay or Die"
- 40 Domata
- 43 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West," Henry Fonda, Charles Bronson, Claudia Cardinale (69)
- 4 Weekend (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "The Collector," Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar (65)
- 40 The Living Word
- 23 Special de Carmita
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movies: "Passage West," "Beyond the Time Barrier," "Spylarks," "Murder by the Clock"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 23 Movie: "Virgin de Medianoche"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 9 Thriller
- 11 Movies: "Zontar: The Thing from Venus," "Majin, Monster of Terror," "Red Snow"
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Six Black Horses"
- 9 Movies: "The Man Who Haunted Himself," "And Soon the Darkness"

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KARI	760	KHJ	1330	KNOX	1070	KWIZ	1480
KDAY	1190	KKRB	950	KOOL	680	KWJZ	1320
KFAC	1330	KKJ	930	KPOL	1540	KWOW	1600
KFBI	1270	KKJL	910	KPPC	1230	KEGA	910
KFBI	1270	KKJL	910	KRLA	1110	XTRA	970
KFWB	790	KKAR	1220	KHOG	1500		

FM Radio Stations

KACE	103.9	KGIL	94.3	KNET	94.7	KROQ	104.7
KAPA	107.9	KHJ	92.3	KNOB	105.5	KRTH	101.1
KBCA	105.1	KJL	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAK	99.1
KBBG	104.3	KJL	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAK	99.1
KBDH	94.3	KJL	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAK	99.1
KBRW	94.3	KJL	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAK	99.1
KCSN	94.3	KJL	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAK	99.1
KDOV	94.3	KJL	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAK	99.1
KDZY	94.3	KJL	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KSAK	99.1
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977

SPECIAL

KMPC (710), 10:30 a.m. — Angel Baseball. The Angels visit the Detroit Tigers.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest is Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

KABC (790), 1 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers host the St. Louis Cardinals.

KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — The Forum. Don Kracke, author of "How to Make a Million Dollars Out of Your Ideas," chats with co-hosts Paul Pierce and Gene Brodeur.

KMPC (710), 10:30 p.m. — Inquiry. Guest is Prof. Myron Milne on the subject of conserving water.

KLON-FM (88.1), 7 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest is Hungarian drummer and bandleader, Steve Miday, who discusses his flight from behind the Iron Curtain. Musical highlights: "One O'Clock Jump," salute to Neal Hefti.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain Time — "Flora, the Red Menace" and "Best Foot Forward," both with Liza Minnelli.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 8:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

KMPC (710) Beach reports: 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KBRT, KWIZ, KWOW

Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROQ

Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM

Jazz music — KBCA-FM

Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KNIS, XTRA

County & Western — KLAC, KFOX, KGBS-FM

Soul music — KGEF, XTRA

Big Band sounds — KGBR, KBQB-FM

Spanish language — KALI, KWKW, KKR, XEGM

Religious programs — KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM, KYMS

News and talk shows — KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV

News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

RADIO TIPS

I've been getting a lot of nice letters from you folks out there — almost all like the new format. I'm happy to say. Some ask me to find out about programming you're interested in and I'll get that in as soon as I get it. Also, I'm getting tips on shows you like to listen to. For instance, one reader informs me that there's a great show Sunday mornings at 9:30 on KFAC called "Cynic's Choice" which features British comedy records. I've been monitoring the different stations as much as possible but since there's so many, it's really a big help to have you bring particular programs to my attention so I can relay the information. Thanks!

Sunday morning on KNAC beginning at 10. Mike Evans will bring you an hour and a half in-depth interview with Long Beach acting Chief of Police, Carl Calkins.

A special 15-minute documentary on Nuclear Power will be presented on KMAX, Thursday, September 1 at 1:45 p.m. and will focus on the nearly completed Diablo Canyon nuclear plant in San Luis Obispo.

KFAC and KFAC-FM have recently begun airing a new concept in restaurant radio shows which are heard on Sundays from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Hosted by roving reporter Toni Galtrey, Master Chefs and Restaurateurs are interviewed inside the kitchens and dining rooms of their restaurants and reveal to listeners some of their cooking secrets, tips for entertaining at home, celebrity patrons' favorite dishes and suggestions on how to order certain ethnic dishes to make a well balanced meal.

With the baseball pennant races heating up and football now under way, you'll be happy to learn that the KMPC SportsWire, 938-3000, has all the scores, up to the minute and 24 hours a day.

The status of the labor movement in America will be discussed when John Tompkins and Jane Bonnet, two members of the Organizing Committee of the National Workers Organization guest on "Community Forum" on KMAX Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Steve Markham's 3½-hour program of painless music appreciation on KFAC is observing the birthdays of composers Cole Porter, Tchaikovsky, Constant Lambert, Eric Coates and Leonard Bernstein this Sunday. "Crossroads of Music" begins at 9:30 a.m. Later in the day, at 5 p.m., "KFAC's Musical Dictionary" will explore, both musically and verbally, the ode.

"Literature and Politics: A Quest for Enduring Values?" will be the theme of discussion with Abigail McCarthy, author of "Circles: A Washington Story," and Joan Didion, author of "A Book of Common Prayer." Wednesday at 1 p.m. on KUSC-FM. Pat Mitchell is the moderator.

East meets West when singer Teresa Brewer shares her recipe for French/Japanese chicken with water chestnuts, pea pods, sliced bacon and white wine on Wednesday's edition of Meet the Cook heard daily except Sunday at 1:50 on KNX. Roquefort mousse, zucchini salad, oyster fritters, beef bourguignon and summer shower punch are the other recipes told to host Ralph Story during the week.

MYSTERY THEATRE—KNX, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday — "The Phantom House." A young woman is at-

tracted to a house that was supposedly destroyed by fire many years ago.

Monday — "To Be a Rose." A backwoods farmer turned poet refuses to confess to the murder of his wife and best friend, whom everyone suspects were having an affair.

Tuesday — "Barker-Karpis Case." A sheriff's daughter tries to find out who stole a valuable but unlucky pearl which she herself considered stealing.

Wednesday — "The Reunion." The long-planned reunion in Paris of two World War II buddies is shattered when one of them is charged with murder.

Thursday — "A House Divided." A modernized version of Sophocles' "Electra" in which a brother and sister seek revenge for their father's murder.

Friday — "Olive Darling and Morton Dear." A sickly man who goes to the mountains to regain his health becomes the captive roommate of a possible fugitive.

Saturday — "The Book of Abaca." A tanker's owners and the police search frantically for the missing log book which contains the only record of why the ship went down.

ADVENTURE THEATRE—KNX, 7:06 p.m.

Sunday — "The Tale of Baghdad." A story, from the "Arabian Nights," of an Arabian leader who goes out into the streets of his kingdom to learn about the people he governs.

Saturday — "The Other World." Enemies of the earth, whose water supply on their own planet is nearly exhausted, plot to invade by controlling the mind of the 10-year-old daughter of earth's military commander.

— By Patty Lovelady

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

"A Fistful of Dollars" (7), 9 p.m. — Two rival gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town until "The Man With No Name" comes along. Clint Eastwood (1967)

"The Possessed" (4), 4:30 p.m. — A dissolute, defrocked minister battles the forces of evil apparently responsible for a rash of fires at an isolated girls school. James Farentino, Joan Hackett

"The Party" (4), 11:30 p.m. — A bumbling Indian movie extra is inadvertently invited to a posh Hollywood party and wreaks havoc with guests and house alike. Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet

MONDAY

"Little House on the Prairie" (2), 11:30 p.m. — The Ingalls travel to Kansas to claim their 160 acres of land under the Homestead Act. Pilot for the series. Michael Landon, Karen Grassle (1974)

TUESDAY

"Ironside" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Ironside's first assignment after being crippled by a sniper's bullet is to find the person responsible for his disability. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Barbara Anderson. (1967)

"Having Babies" (7), 9 p.m. — A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the "natural" Lamaze method. Karen Valentine, Greg Mullavey, Vicki Lawrence, Abe Vigoda, Jessica Walter, Desi Arnaz, Jr. (1976)

WEDNESDAY

"The Daring Game" (2), 6:30 p.m. — An undersea expert searches a Latin

American island to find the husband and daughter of a former girlfriend. Lloyd Bridges, Michael Ansara, Joan Blackman (1968)

THURSDAY

"Roman Holiday" (2), 6:30 p.m. — A royal princess, on holiday in Rome, falls in love with a newspaperman. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert (1953). (Conclusion Friday at 6:30)

"The Man in the Iron Mask" (4), 9 p.m. — Richard Chamberlain stars in the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, in this movie based on the story by Alexandre Dumas. Patrick McGeehan, Louis Jordan, Jenny Agutter and Sir Ralph Richardson also star.

FRIDAY

"Romanoff and Juliet" (9), 8 p.m. — Very funny update of the Shakespearean tale with Sandra Dee and John Gavin as the young lovers and Peter Ustinov as president of a tiny nation he wants to keep hidden and away from world politics. (61)

"I Want to Keep My Baby" (2), 9 p.m. — Mariel Hemingway stars as a 15-year-old girl who becomes pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself.

SATURDAY

"Sugarland Express" (4), 9 p.m. — Goldie Hawn stars as a desperate, problem-plagued young woman who takes on the establishment in a last-ditch attempt to keep her family together. Ben Johnson and Michael Sacks co-star.



TWIN ACTRESSES Lindsay and Sidney Greenbush, who alternate as the youngest Ingalls daughter, Carrie, on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" series, read a letter from Amy Carter in response to their fan letter to the President's daughter. Amy extended an invitation for a White House visit.

Where to write

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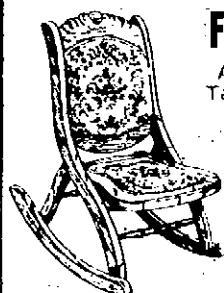
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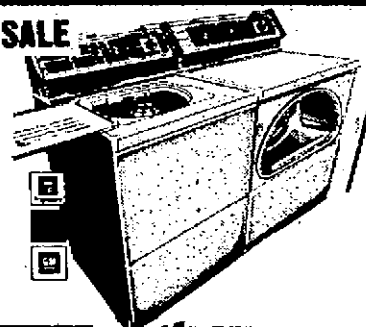
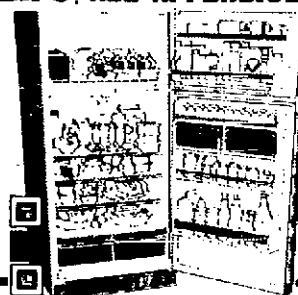
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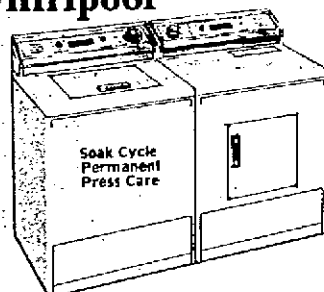
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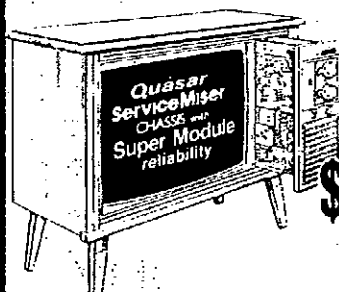
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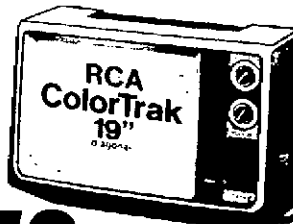
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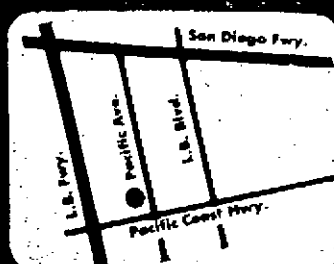
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by Jack Anderson



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Q. I've been reading that actress Louise Fletcher, who was so great in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," has been dating Morgan Mason, son of Pamela and actor James Mason. My understanding is that Louise Fletcher is in her 40's while Morgan Mason is in his 20's. Am I right?—F.D.E., Philadelphia.

A. Just about.



MORGAN MASON AND LOUISE FLETCHER

Q. Has any U.S. official ever stated how we keep track of Soviet missiles? Do we actually know how many missiles the Soviets have; and if so, how do we know that?—D. G., Silver Spring, Md.

A. Several techniques are used to track the number, launching, and location of Soviet missiles. President Carter has acknowledged the use of "aerial surveillance from space." And as Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine revealed, President Lyndon Johnson on March 15, 1967, told an audience in Nashville, Tenn., "I wouldn't want to be quoted on this, but we've spent \$35-40 billion on the space program. And if nothing else had come out of it except that knowledge we've gained from space photography, it would be worth 10 times what the whole program cost. Because tonight we know how many missiles the enemy has."

Q. Gen. Eisenhower's first son—what was his name? How old when he died? Where is he buried?—Claire Hopkins, Denver, Col.

A. Mamie and Ike's first son, Doud Dwight "Icky" Eisenhower, was born in San Antonio while Ike was on assignment at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. He died of scarlet fever at age 4, was buried in the Doud family plot in Denver. "Icky" was reinterrred in Abilene, Kan., alongside his father who died on March 28, 1969. Of his first son's death, Ike wrote in his book "At Ease" that it was "the greatest disappointment and disaster in my life, the one I have never been able to forget completely."

Q. Who said, "There is a foolish corner in the brain of the wisest man"?—Helen Fletcher, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Aristotle.

Q. Last year Cyrus Vance was chairman of the Sargent Shriver for President campaign. Why? And how come Jimmy Carter made Vance secretary of state?—F. L., Bethesda, Md.

A. Vance found many Presidential attributes in Shriver. Subsequently, when Carter was elected, Carter realized that Cyrus Vance, who'd been on the Trilateral Commission with him, was a man of fact, probity, and diplomatic experience. He did not hold Vance's early support of Sarge Shriver against him.

Q. What's happened to the marriage of Christina Onassis, daughter of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, and Alexandros Andreadis, heir to the Greek banking fortune?—M. Janis, Salem, Mass.

A. After less than two years, the marriage was dissolved in Athens, Greece, in July 1977.



ALEXANDROS AND CHRISTINA
AT THEIR WEDDING IN 1975

Q. I am truly confused about the 1-inch Carter peanut farms being sold in Plains, Ga., for \$11. Are these sales the Carter family's idea? Is it Carter land that is actually for sale?—F.L., Macon, Ga.

A. Last year one Carter relative entertained the idea of selling 1-inch squares of Carter land, but Jimmy Carter aborted that scheme. However, in 1948 Jimmy's father, James Earl Carter, sold some land 720 feet by 300 feet to black tenant farmer Willis Wright, who in turn sold it to the Plains Realty Co. and David W. Thurmond of Atlanta. Thurmond, through Plains Realty, has been offering for sale at \$11 a square inch some of this former Carter land.

These are known as 1-inch peanut farms and come with an elaborate brochure about Georgia and the Carter family.



LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Q. I have always been fascinated by the strange life of T. E. Lawrence, the Lawrence of Arabia immortalized by writer Lowell Thomas and actor Peter O'Toole. I have long languished under the opinion that Lawrence was killed in a motorcycle accident in England in 1935. Now I have been told that he was actually murdered by the British intelligence service. Is there any credence to that?—Bruce Andrews, Berkeley, Cal.

A. Speculations about the life and death of World War I hero Lawrence of Arabia continue to grow. In a new Lawrence biography, scholar and author Desmond Stewart offers the thesis that Lawrence was politically murdered. According to Stewart, the British establishment considered Lawrence, with his masochistic sexual habits and his fascist tendencies, a dangerous character, and therefore engineered the "accident" in which Lawrence was killed. Stewart maintains that Lawrence concocted the story of his homosexual rape and torture by the Turks in his book, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." He maintains Lawrence made the whole incident up, that it was nothing more than a "sado-masochistic phantasy."

Q. Did Bob Haldeman, Richard Nixon's chief of staff, ever write a Nixon resignation speech in which he pardoned himself, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and others?—Mary Pissano, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. At one point in the Watergate crisis, Haldeman drafted a resignation speech for Nixon in which Nixon would pardon himself and all his chief aides. Haldeman also wrote a memo proposing that course of action.

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AUGUST 28, 1977

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



EX-BODYGUARDS DAVE HEBLER, RED AND SONNY WEST WRITE A BOOK ABOUT ELVIS

Presley Revealed

Three of Elvis Presley's former bodyguards—Red West, who first defended the singer against high school toughs; Sonny West, his good-looking cousin; and Dave Hebler, a karate champion—have joined forces with professional writer Steve Dunleavy to produce a book, "Elvis: What happened?"

This is not the usual star-puff paperback. It is too truthful for that. "Elvis will read this," claims Sonny West, "and he'll get hopping mad at us because he knows that every word is the truth, and we will take a lie detector test to prove it."

According to Elvis' former pals, the rock 'n' roll pioneer generates a far different image in private than he does in public. They claim he possesses a savage temper, an obsessive mania for guns and sheriff badges, a strange fascination with death, and an overpower-

ing love for his departed mother, Gladys.

They describe in detail his pill-taking, his desire for revenge on the man he felt had stolen his wife, Priscilla, and the eerie experience of Presley taking friends to a mortician in the early hours of the morning to examine corpses.

The story of Elvis Presley is the Horatio Alger legend come true. Elvis has earned millions, has given millions away, has behaved in public with tact and good manners. He is one of the most talented entertainers of his time. He served in the Army as a model soldier. He was a devoted son to his mother. His voice has been one of the most widely heard in the world. If his former friends and employees debunk him in this book, the foundation he has built for himself is certainly strong enough to withstand it.

Skateboard Critique

The latest American-born fad to sweep West Germany is the skateboard. And a special test board has declared it unsafe.

The board, located in West Berlin, is a private foundation that tests products which come on the German market.

It declared that of some 40 skateboards on sale in Germany

many have serious defects, largely because they can't be steered. The board doesn't want the skateboards banned. It just wants the kids who ride them to wear helmets, gloves and leg protectors.

"Skateboards are not playthings that one simply buys and carelessly tries out," the board declared. "They are sports equipment whose use must be learned for reasons of safety."

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"It's no fun bein' rich anymore," says billionaire John D. MacArthur, whose eccentric habits and outrageous remarks

have alienated him from Palm Beach, Fla., neighbors. Here he chats with actress Helen Hayes, his brother's widow.

John D. MacArthur— He Hates Being A Billionaire

by Jacqueline Thompson

PALM BEACH SHORES, FLA.

Last year Howard Hughes, then J. Paul Getty, passed out of the running for the title of America's richest private citizen.

The two leading contenders as their successors are an elusive shipping tycoon named Daniel K. Ludwig, and a gregarious old eccentric named John D. MacArthur, who looks more like a retired janitor than the chairman of a major insurance company, real estate entrepreneur and self-made billionaire. At 80, MacArthur reigns over his empire with an iron will, an eye out for "four-flushers," and an ironic and outrageous sense of humor.

The latest *Fortune* magazine estimate puts MacArthur's net worth "within striking distance of that billion-dollar mark," although no one has pinpointed the exact figure—including MacArthur, who feigns disinterest. "If I knew what I was worth, I wouldn't be worth very much" is his standard line.

The youngest son of a poverty-stricken, hellfire-and-brimstone evangelist, John Donald MacArthur had six successful siblings, three of whom—Alfred, Telfer, and Charles—had enormously lucrative careers as an insurance company chairman, publisher and playwright, respectively.

John began his career at 17 as a salesman for his brother Alfred's insurance company, Central Standard Life, in Chicago. A born huckster and self-styled

hellion, MacArthur soon let his ambition overrule everything else, including his first marriage to Louise Ingals, who bore him a son and daughter. His second wife, the beautiful Catherine Hyland, was Alfred's secretary, and she married him because he was ambitious.

After a series of small-time entrepreneurial attempts, which included investments in a gas station and bakery, MacArthur finally hit pay dirt in 1935 when he bought Bankers Life & Casualty Company of Chicago for \$2500. Its sole stockholder, he turned the company into a highly profitable enterprise by resorting to a dubious mail-order insurance scheme.

Dark day

According to MacArthur's biographer, William Hoffman, Alfred, who was as stern and uncompromising as their preacher-father, once remarked: "The darkest day in insurance history was when my brother John entered the business!"

A foreclosed mortgage on a piece of real estate brought MacArthur to Florida in 1953. He liked it so much that he decided to establish his own fiefdom in Palm Beach County, forging yet another link in his intricate web of private investments, about which there is little public information. Today, this chain-smoking, baggy-pants curmudgeon is Florida's largest landowner, with 100,000 acres. Additional holdings

in New York City include the Gulf + Western Building, the Lincoln Towers Apartments and two office buildings on Fifth Avenue.

"It's no fun bein' rich anymore," MacArthur complains. "People are too damned jealous and suspicious of you. They figure anybody that made as much money as I allegedly have must have cheated somebody"—a charge his critics claim to have documented.

That's just one of a steady outpouring of peppery opinions he voices for the edification of the daily lineup of business associates, debtors, process servers, "Infernal Revenue" agents, reporters, con artists, and curiosity seekers who file past his impromptu desk, a greasy, gray formica table in the corner of the coffee shop of his Colonnades Beach Hotel, where he and his wife live.

Their duplex apartment in the hotel is decorated like a moderately priced furnished room. Its only distinguishing features are two overly friendly championship toy poodles named Happy and Mimi and a collection of rare chess sets displayed in the custom-built glass cabinet which divides the front hall from the dining room, where MacArthur seldom eats. He prefers the coffee shop adjacent to the hotel's carousel bar that supplies him with continuous orders of bourbon and water.

MacArthur has a comic's flair for self-parody. Although he has no illusions about being the embodiment of the

great American success story, he realizes everyone else does. So he toys with people's expectations:

- *The nouveau riche* are lavish spenders. He's the reverse—a stingy Scotsman. On business trips to Chicago, he sleeps on a cot in his insurance company office to avoid hotel bills.

- *Tycoons have superhuman abilities.* He describes himself as "just an ordinary guy trying to make an honest buck" and ascribes his fortune to "lucky breaks" and help from colleagues.

- *The self-made man craves immortality.* He donates money to charity on the condition that no buildings or streets or hospitals will bear his name.

Despite his carefully cultivated hard-as-nails image, MacArthur is a soggy sentimentalist about dogs, trees about to be bulldozed (he transplants them), and handicapped people, who comprise more than one-quarter of his insurance company's work force.

When money is at stake, MacArthur prides himself on his ability to smell a rat before it emerges from its hole. He claims that he abruptly dismissed fund raisers for Richard Nixon's Committee to Re-elect the President: "I told them Nixon had too much money already. Besides, I was supporting a local dog and cat hospital, and that takes precedence over Nixon any day. What do I want to be an ambassador for?"

MacArthur's treatment of his employees is nothing if not evenhanded. When his son, J. Roderick MacArthur, who at the age of 50 was working for the MacArthur enterprises, asked his father for a raise on his \$25,000 salary, John replied, "You don't need a raise. You'd only have to pay more taxes."

Worn welcome

However, MacArthur's shenanigans have worn out his welcome at classy Palm Beach affairs. He claims, a mite too heatedly, that he couldn't care less, but he makes sure the "snobs" know about it whenever he gets invited anywhere important. The West Palm Beach *Post-Times* carried his unadulterated review of President Ford's state dinner for Queen Elizabeth to which MacArthur had escorted actress Helen Hayes, the widow of his famous brother, playwright Charles MacArthur.

"I wasn't going to go because I thought I'd be bored," he told the reporter. "Besides, I'm busy. But when I found out only 200 people in the entire country had been invited, I thought I'd better get me a monkey suit and go on up there. After all, it's my first free meal at the White House. The star of the show was Betty Ford. She just shone. And I wouldn't dare quote what she whispered to me. But I guess I should say something nice about the Queen so I'll say she had a beautiful head-dress."

John MacArthur is incorrigible—and stubborn: "I don't plan on dying for a long while. I have too much to do." ■

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A few weeks ago newspapers revealed the disappearance in Vienna of Nicholas G. Shadrin, a double agent working for the FBI. Shadrin is believed to have been kidnapped by Soviet intelligence agents and taken to Russia. All efforts to obtain his release have been unavailing. The full love story of Shadrin and his wife and her efforts to bring him back to their American home have never been told.

Jack Anderson has known the story for more than a year and held it up for fear that publicity could cost Shadrin his life. But now that some of the details have been published, Anderson can for the first time divulge the whole dramatic story of an unusual romance wrapped in international espionage.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It began as a love story on Oct. 20, 1958, in a remote seaport in Poland. A dashing, young Russian naval captain became captivated by the flashing dark eyes of a winsome Polish girl. They ran off together, fleeing by boat across the stormy Baltic Sea to a tiny Swedish fishing village.

It ended as a spy story on Dec. 20, 1975, on the crowded streets of Vienna. The Soviet defector, now an American double agent, held a meeting with two KGB agents on the steps of a Vienna church. Two days later, although he sensed something was wrong, he kept another appointment with the same men. He disappeared without a trace, to the consternation of FBI agents who had carefully set up the meeting but had failed to have him shadowed for his protection.

Blanka Shadrin reminisced about her missing husband Nick in the living room of her comfortable suburban Washington home. She sat erect, her emotions under tight control, with her hands folded primly in her lap.

Room full of memories

In Nick's empty study are his treasured books and hunting trophies. Signs of his presence abound.

It was painful for Blanka to talk about the life they had shared. Her eyes gave her away, as she fought back the tears of remembrance. Suddenly, they spilled over. The voice held steady. Then, for just a moment she lost control. "I know he's coming back," she blurted fiercely. "I know he's coming back. I have amazing intuition."

The spy story she now feels compelled to tell the world began not for politics but for love. It began in her hometown of Gdynia, Poland, where the Russians had come with a destroyer and submarine to conduct a training mission. She met the handsome Russian destroyer captain at a party. His name was then Nikolai F. Artamonov. He became Nicholas G. Shadrin after they

Will the Russians Return the Man She Loves?

by Jack Anderson

arrived in America.

As Nick was to tell her many times during their idyllic, 17-year marriage, her large, dark eyes cast a spell over him. It was love, he said, at first sight. It was three months, however, before they met again. Then they began to attend concerts and operas together.

He was a gregarious 30, she a shy 21. Blanka was enrolled in medical school and working at the Gdynia hospital. Their love affair, she said, was a tender,

mature experience.

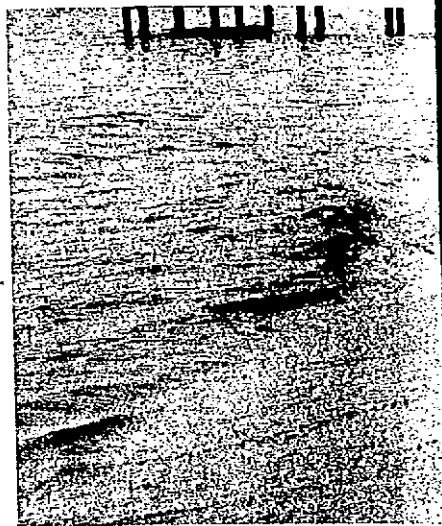
There were formidable obstacles, however, in the way of their happiness. He already had a wife and stepchild in Russia. It would not be difficult to get a divorce; the marriage laws in Russia were lenient. But he held too important a rank and had too bright a naval future to be permitted to marry a foreigner.

As they were swept up in their affair, however, nothing seemed to matter. Nick made up his mind to defect to

Sweden, across the dangerous Baltic, in March of 1959. He worked out the details in his head for two months before he disclosed his intentions to Blanka.

They decided to defect for only one reason: to be together. "His love was too strong," she said simply, "for him ever to go back to Russia."

Nick's rank gave him access to the ship's launch. He also knew the Baltic, he assured Blanka, "like the inside of my pocket." Most important, he knew



Blanka Shadrin gazes wistfully at the water of the Chesapeake Bay where she and her husband...



Blanka and Nick on their wedding day in the U.S. in 1960. Their love affair took them on a perilous journey by boat from Poland to Sweden, and finally to asylum in America.



"I know he's coming back," says Blanka. "I have amazing intuition." At suburban home in McLean, Va., she awaits Nick's return with his faithful German shepherd, "Trezor."



band, Nick, spent many happy hours boating. Nick, a Soviet defector who was an American double agent, disappeared in 1975 on an FBI mission in Vienna.

what areas were covered by Russian and Polish radar.

Nick let it be known he was going fishing and ordered a steward to prepare a basket of food. He brought along a seaman, disciplined to obey his superior officer without question, to help man the launch. It was close to 8 p.m. when he picked up Blanka. She left behind a note advising her mother that she and Nick had decided to attend an international fair in Poznan—a small ruse to deceive the police who would be sure to start checking.

They made their way to a lonely spot on the darkening waterfront. She stepped, trembling, aboard the launch.

Nick nosed the launch away from the pier and steered an erratic course to avoid patrol boats and radar sweeps. The voyage had all the elements of a Hollywood suspense film. About four hours out, high winds began kicking up whitecaps, and flashes of lightning silhouetted them against the sky. One of those blinding flashes could reveal them to a Soviet warship.

Once, Nick froze as he swept his naval binoculars across the darkened horizon and spotted the silhouette of a destroyer. He stared into the darkness and then relaxed. "West German," he said. The flight across the Baltic lasted a harrowing 20 hours. They never opened the food basket. "Our hearts were in our throats the whole time," said Blanka.

Tongues loosened

They finally approached a small Swedish fishing village in the quiet of late morning. Nick and Blanka waved urgently at some Swedish fishermen tending their nets. "Police! Police!" they shouted. "Take us to the police!" The Swedes shrugged, uncomprehendingly. Then Nick, with sudden inspiration, produced a bottle of cognac from the food basket and passed it around.

This seemed to improve the fishermen's comprehension, and they began to communicate through sign language. They summoned a taxi, which drove them to the police station.

They were greeted with smiles, and they smiled back. For lack of better facilities, they were offered separate jail cells for the night. The next day a Swedish official, fluent in Russian, heard their story and took them to Stockholm for debriefing.

Swedish idyll

It was the beginning of the Swedish summer, and the couple spent the next three months in ecstasy. (Nick advised his seaman, incidentally, to return to Russia.) By early August, it began to dawn on Blanka that the friendly Swedes, nonetheless, were a homogeneous people with tight cultural ties.

"In Europe," Blanka explained, "if you are not a native of the country, you don't really belong. You are considered a second-class citizen. So I began telling Nick that we should go to America, where all races blend together."

Nick was now a celebrated figure, one of the most important defectors to leave the Soviet Union. He had been sentenced to death in absentia by a Soviet military court. The couple were convinced that KGB agents were on the prowl for him. They decided, therefore, that Blanka would be less conspicuous in approaching the U.S. embassy.

She took the Stockholm subway to the embassy and asked to speak to someone who understood Russian. She requested American asylum and was told the embassy would first have to cable Washington for approval.

The following day, Nick and Blanka were whisked from the embassy in a big American car to a waiting CIA plane (it had no markings). The plane was small, and they sat on uncomfortable wooden benches. It flew them to Frank-

furt, where Nick was interrogated for three weeks. Then they boarded another CIA plane for Washington's Andrews Air Force Base. They spent the next nine months in a "safe house" in Virginia.

The years that followed, according to Blanka, were routine on the outside but joyous and fulfilling in their devotion to each other. "He is the most intelligent, the most wonderful person I have ever known," she said, the mist again overflowing her eyes.

Devoted to her

As she talked, a portrait took shape of Nicholas Shadrin. He was an ingratiating, gregarious man whom almost everyone liked, a man of furious physical energy and capacity for work, an outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish. Yet he was also a devoted husband.

By day, Nick was a consultant on Soviet naval matters; at night, he attended a local university and worked toward an engineering master's. He settled finally into a middle-level, low-security job with the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

Blanka, meanwhile, studied English and dentistry. She worked for awhile in a dental clinic and then opened her own dental office in their McLean, Va., home. Nick built the office and installed the equipment.

Then the terrible chain of events began. Nick carefully protected Blanka from the knowledge, but in 1966 he was visited by two KGB agents who pressured him to spy on his adopted country.

Nick immediately notified the FBI. After some reflection, the FBI came back with a proposition. Would Nick pretend to accept the KGB offer while he actually spied on the KGB for the FBI? Blanka has since learned that Nick refused for a year to become a double agent because of the tremendous risks.

But the FBI brought pressure on him through the Pentagon. In the end, he could no longer resist the request. So he began cautiously to provide his KGB contacts with documents prepared by the CIA. He appeared to be making progress with the Soviets. They asked him to come to Montreal in 1971 and to Vienna in 1972 for KGB training. The FBI instructed him to play along. He used a pretext to take his beloved Blanka with him on both trips.

Mysterious calls

She was told nothing of his real mission. In retrospect, she can now recall small occurrences that should have alerted her. There were telephone calls from men with grim Russian accents. But her husband knew several Russian émigrés, so she dismissed any suspicions that may have flickered in her mind. One summer night in 1974, she answered the telephone several times, but the caller kept hanging up.

Then came the fateful trip to Vienna in December 1975. The FBI in Washington notified the CIA station chief in Vienna of the preparations to send Nick and Blanka to Vienna, with a skiing trip as their cover. The CIA chief protested that the risk was too great.

The FBI was insistent. The CIA then proposed a counterplan. Let Nick meet with his KGB contacts in Vienna, and the CIA would keep him under surveillance. Too risky, said the FBI. The KGB would discover he was being watched. He would have to go alone.

Blanka knew none of this. She settled with Nick into suite 361 of Vienna's posh Bristol Hotel. They'd stay a few days, Nick said, long enough for them to shop and for him to complete some business with Russian acquaintances.

KGB promises

It is known that on Dec. 18 Nick met on the steps of the Votivkirche church with two KGB agents. He gave their names to the FBI afterward as Oleg Kozlov and Mikhail Kuryshv. He reported that they had praised his work and told him he would be promoted, to a lieutenant colonel in the KGB. He said this made him nervous because the KGB was known to give reassuring news to potential victims to lull them into a false sense of security. He said they had also asked for a second meeting at the same location two nights later. Nick's "control officer" told him to keep the appointment.

Blanka sensed that Nick was ill at ease. He instructed her to write down the names of the two men. They talked expectantly about their skiing holiday, to begin Monday morning. He also took her shopping.

At 6:30 Sunday night, Nick finished a cognac in their suite and said he had a final business appointment to keep. He kissed his wife of 17 years and departed. He passed through the lobby, hailed a cab and disappeared.

Who's agent was he?

Some believe he is dead; others suspect he was a secret Soviet agent all along. Blanka believes neither. She is convinced Nick is alive, still in love with her and still loyal to his adopted country. She has his room ready, and she checks up regularly on his boat on the Chesapeake Bay. "I know Nick is coming back, and the boat is waiting for him," she said.

Intelligence sources have confirmed this much: Nick was kidnapped by the KGB in Vienna and dragged across the Czech border. We have seen detailed files on his case; they contain no hint that he has ever betrayed the United States. On the contrary, he played the dangerous espionage game for the FBI against his own inclinations. He fell into Soviet hands, apparently, because his superiors used poor judgment.

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Nick was an avid hunter and fisherman in his spare time from the Pentagon, where he held a middle-level position with the Defense Intelligence Agency.

RUSSIANS CONTINUED

The determined Blanka, meanwhile, spent every available minute appealing to U.S. authorities to seek her husband's release. She hired the prestigious Washington law firm of Covington and Burling. Together they called upon anyone who might help from the President on down.

They made repeated approaches to then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. They waylaid then-President Gerald Ford at a White House reception.

But the story was always the same. Back came word from the State Department: "Kissinger believes the situation to be hopeless." Kissinger's assistant, Larry Eagleburger, complained about the FBI and CIA. "They got themselves into this with their harebrained schemes," he fumed. "Now they expect us to pull their chestnuts out of the fire." President Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, telephoned Blanka: "You realize we do not have any leverage." His successor, Zbigniew

Brzezinski, told her: "A lot of U.S. citizens got in trouble while abroad. We have many cases like this."

Blanka sat in her living room, absently stroking the ears of Nick's German shepherd, "Trezor."

Nick's case has become both an international incident and an intelligence cause célèbre, meanwhile, with embarrassed intelligence agencies running in all directions and President Carter continuing to maintain a stony silence.

'Return my husband'

"I realize that my husband is no longer of value to American intelligence," Blanka said. "I also realize he has been drained by now of all he knows by the KGB. He has no value to anyone except to me. But he is an American citizen and a human being. President Carter has made speeches about human rights. I ask the President, and I ask the people of the world, to appeal to the Russians to return my husband."

Will the world listen to one lone woman begging for her man?



"The boat is waiting for him," says Blanka, who takes time from her dental practice to check up on Nick's boat, which bears her original Polish name.

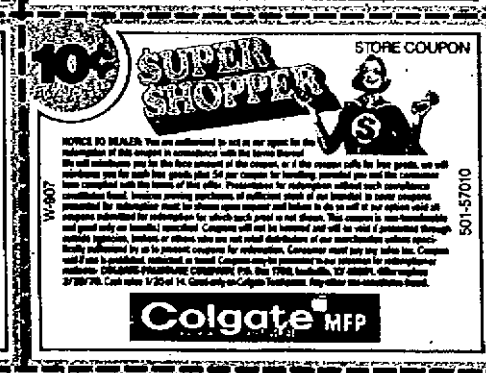
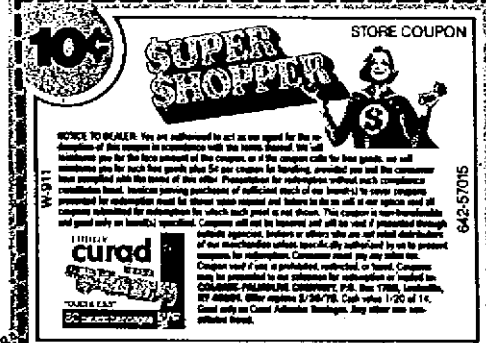
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Test shows how the air bag works. At left, shortly after impact, windshield has just begun to crack, dummy has



barely moved forward, but bag is already beginning to inflate. At right, dummy makes contact with a fully inflated bag.

Open to Discussion

Should Air Bags Be Mandatory For Your Car?

by Peter J. Ognibene

At 7:30 p.m. on June 7, C.W. "Red" Beck, a Washington state senator, was driving home. As he approached an intersection with a blinking amber light, he saw a Dodge on his left on the other street. The woman behind the wheel was coming to a stop at the blinking red light. Suddenly, the Dodge shot out directly into Beck's path. He swerved to the right and slammed on his brakes, but it was too late. He smashed into the Dodge and careened into a telephone pole, shearing it off.

Neither Beck nor the woman was wearing seat belts. She was killed, and he escaped with only a scratch. Why?

"My life was saved or at least serious injury prevented because my car was equipped with air bags," Beck said.

The first patent for air bags was filed in 1952. Over the years they have been tested with dummies designed to simulate human passengers and by stunt drivers in "controlled crashes." There are now some 10,000 cars on the road with air bags; most of them were sold as optional equipment on cars built by General Motors from 1974 to 1976.

You never see air bags until you need them. One is hidden in the hub of the steering wheel; the other is in the dashboard on the passenger's side. When

devices in the front bumper or dashboard sense a rapid deceleration, an electronic signal instantaneously releases compressed gas from a cylinder, inflating the bags. A minor "fender-bender" will not trigger air bags, nor will a collision from the side or rear. If, however, the car strikes a solid object or another vehicle at approximately 12 mph or more—speeds at which serious injuries can occur—the bags will inflate in about 1/20th of a second.

'I never felt the impact'

"I forgot completely that I had an air bag," Beck told *PARADE*. "All I could think of was bracing myself on the wheel to keep from being thrown into the windshield. I never even felt the impact of the car hitting. I heard a loud noise and felt myself floating. It was like being on a soft, pliable water mattress. I started to fall toward the passenger's side, and the bag over there straightened me up.

"I bet the right window shattered into a few thousand pieces. Glass was flying all around me, and the bag shielded me."

Air bags are designed to protect drivers and front-seat passengers against front or front-angle collisions. Such crashes are now responsible for more

than half of all deaths on the road. Air bags would not protect passengers in every frontal collision, particularly when the passenger compartment is crushed, but if every car had them, it is estimated that some 9000 lives a year might be saved.

More than 125 people are killed on the road every day. In fact, traffic accidents are the fifth leading cause of death in this country (after heart disease, cancer, strokes and respiratory ailments). Among young people, it is the number one killer.

Impressive record

There have been more than 200 crashes on the highway involving cars with air bags. Four people have been killed: an infant thrown from the seat when the driver slammed on the brakes before the bags deployed, two individuals whose passenger compartments were crushed due to the severity of the crash and a man who apparently suffered a heart attack before the crash. (No autopsy was performed.) However, there has been no case when air bags have failed to inflate in a serious crash.

If air bags are so good, why haven't more of them been installed?

In November 1970 the government issued a rule requiring air bags or some other form of "passive restraint" beginning with 1974 model cars. Chrysler Corporation sued the government, and the rule was not put into effect.

On June 30 of this year, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams issued a new rule requiring that all cars have automatic crash protection beginning Sept. 1, 1981, for 1982 standard-size cars. Intermediate and compact cars would have to have similar protection for 1983 models, subcompacts for 1984 models.

Either of two types of automatic crash protection are contemplated: air bags or seat belts that automatically enclose the driver and front-seat passenger when the doors are closed. The

Volkswagen Rabbit now has these so-called "passive" seat belts, meaning the occupants have to do nothing to be protected. Cars equipped with air bags would also have "active" lap belts, which passengers should use to protect themselves from rollovers and side or rear impacts—situations that would not trigger the air bags.

The "active" seat belts now in automobiles are saving an estimated 3000 lives a year. Thousands more would be saved and tens of thousands of injuries prevented if more people buckled up.

Lower insurance rates

What would air bags cost? Estimates vary from \$120 to more than \$200 per car. Passive seat belts would cost considerably less, about \$25. A number of spokesmen for insurance companies believe these automatic devices would prevent thousands of deaths and injuries; the end result would be lower insurance premiums. Nationwide Insurance estimates these savings would run \$32.50 a year for every insured car if all cars had air bags. Thus most—perhaps, all—of the cost of air bags would be recouped.

Donald L. Schaffer, senior vice president and general counsel of Allstate Insurance, said that his company was now giving owners of cars equipped with air bags a 30 percent discount in insurance rates for injuries to persons in those cars. "If all cars had air bags," he said, "then we believe we could cut liability premiums 30 percent."

Traffic accidents claim about 47,000 lives and cost Americans nearly \$38 billion a year in injuries, lost income and property damage. Once all cars have automatic crash protection, that figure is expected to drop by several billion dollars. The Department of Transportation believes that such restraints would save 9000 lives and prevent 65,000 serious injuries every year. The requirement that air bags or passive seat belts be installed in cars beginning with 1982 standard-size models will go into effect unless the House and Senate vote to revoke the rule. A move is now afoot on Capitol Hill to do just that.

Chrysler has consistently opposed air bags, and last month board chairman John Riccardo wrote every member of Congress explaining his company's stand.

'Costly, unwanted, untried'

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R., Mich.) charged that "Secretary Adams—in the name of 'consumerism'—has decided to cram costly, unwanted and untried devices down consumers' throats."

Rep. E.G. "Bud" Shuster, a Republican, represents a district in central Pennsylvania which, he said, has a "highway fatality rate... three times higher than the national average." Nonetheless, he believes air bags are unproven, expensive and undemocratic.

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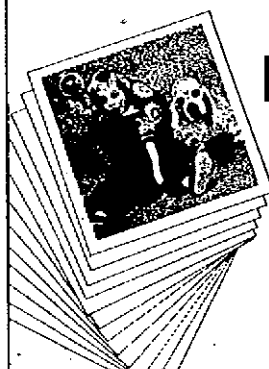
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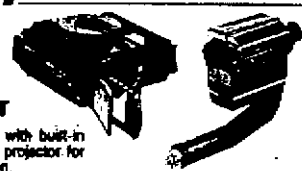
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Real

**Taste your first low tar cigarette
with nothing artificial added.**

Your cigarette enhances its flavor
artificially. All major brands do.
New Real does not. It doesn't need to.

We've discovered the way to keep
natural taste in, artificial out.
All the taste and flavor in Real is natural.

Of course Real's menthol is fresh,
natural. Not synthetic.

You get a rich, satisfying smoke.
Taste you can feel. Full, natural taste.

So taste your first low tar natural
cigarette. Taste Real...smoke natural.



**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Rep. James H. Scheuer (D., N.Y.) favors compulsory air bags, which might save an estimated 9000 lives a year and ultimately bring reduced insurance rates.

AIR BAGS CONTINUED

"It is a national tragedy that only 44 percent of the people wear safety belts," he said. "It is downright foolish not to buckle up, but free people have a right to do foolish things. . . . This air bag edict is a very small piece of a dark and heavy blanket, gradually being lowered over a free people by their paternalistic government."

Rep. James H. Scheuer (D., N.Y.) disagrees: "We all share the cost of accidents through higher taxes and insurance premiums; the diversion of police; for ambulance, medical and other resources urgently needed elsewhere. We all pay for Medicaid, Medicare and other forms of public health care. We all pay the Social Security disability and survivor benefits, welfare benefits, pensions, and unemployment insurance which traffic accident victims and/or their families may require."

Built-in systems common

"Our environment," says Ben Kelley, senior vice president of the Insurance Institute of America, "is full of built-in, required systems to automatically protect people against hazards, even when they don't take steps to protect themselves. Fuse boxes and circuit-breakers automatically protect us from electrical overloads. Sprinkler systems protect us automatically when fire breaks out in a public place. Air bags are direct descendants of such protective systems. They work automatically to shield us from auto crash hazards whenever and wherever

needed. It's as simple as that."

Congressional hearings on automatic crash protection are tentatively set for the first and second weeks of September. Lining up in behalf of the new regulation are the Department of Transportation, the insurance industry, consumer organizations, the United Auto. Workers and other labor groups. On the other side will be some—but perhaps not all—of the U.S. automakers. If both houses of Congress do not vote to

revoke the rule, it will go into effect as scheduled over the next four to six years.

What do you do in the meantime? In anticipation of the 1981 deadline, some manufacturers may begin to offer air bags in 1979 or 1980 models at extra cost. Until then, you should take advantage of the safety belts installed in automobiles now on the road. It only takes a few seconds to buckle up, and it could save your life or prevent you from being seriously injured or disfigured. **P**

How Theresa Leavitt got Slender and stayed Slender.

"I was an old lady all my life. I loved to dance but I'd be the last on the floor. Now I'm the first, I want everybody to see me!"

That's Theresa Leavitt before and after shedding 91 pounds. It's no wonder she wants everyone to see her; she's a curvaceous 52-year-old with smiling brown eyes and energy to spare.



Theresa's problem with dieting is her passion for chocolate. She loves it! And that love helped her hit a top weight of 226 pounds on her petite 5'2" frame. It also helped her get down to her current weight of 135 pounds. Only now it's in the form of Chocolate Fudge Flavor Slender® diet food for weight control.

"Slender helped me diet because I had what I liked most: chocolate! Other diets didn't work for me. . . . Slender was the right diet," Theresa says.

About a year and a half ago, she wore a size 24½ dress and her bust measured 44DD. A doctor recommended a diet of Slender and sensible portions of solid foods. Now she comfortably wears a size 12 and has a 36C bust measurement. "The best thing was throwing away the girdle! I'd been a sausage

all my life, always tied up. But Slender helped change the way I dress, talk and feel!"

When Theresa was overweight, she usually dressed in black and her hair had started to gray. "I grayed young. So I was fat and gray and young. Now I'm blonde, I buy a lot of clothes and enjoy wearing them. And I feel younger!"

Theresa always has a dozen cans of Slender in her freezer. She eats it frozen because "it's very satisfying, delicious, so creamy and fabulous that ice cream doesn't even tempt me anymore!" Some days, she has nothing but four 225-calorie cans of Slender.

"With Slender, I have just what I want and lose weight at the same time."

"I've never cheated. I've had the weight off almost two years and I haven't tasted sweets yet."

"I know what it's like to be fat and ashamed," Theresa explains. "Now I'm confident. I love people more and I want to be with them. It's nice to be noticed after years of trying to be less noticeable."

How about you? No matter how old you feel or how much you love chocolate, you could be a Slender success story and we'd like to hear



it. Just get Slender and get started. Mix Slender powder with milk, sip from a chilled can of Slender or enjoy it frozen and thick. Then see for yourself how Theresa Leavitt got Slender and stayed Slender.



Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction.
© Carnation Company 1977

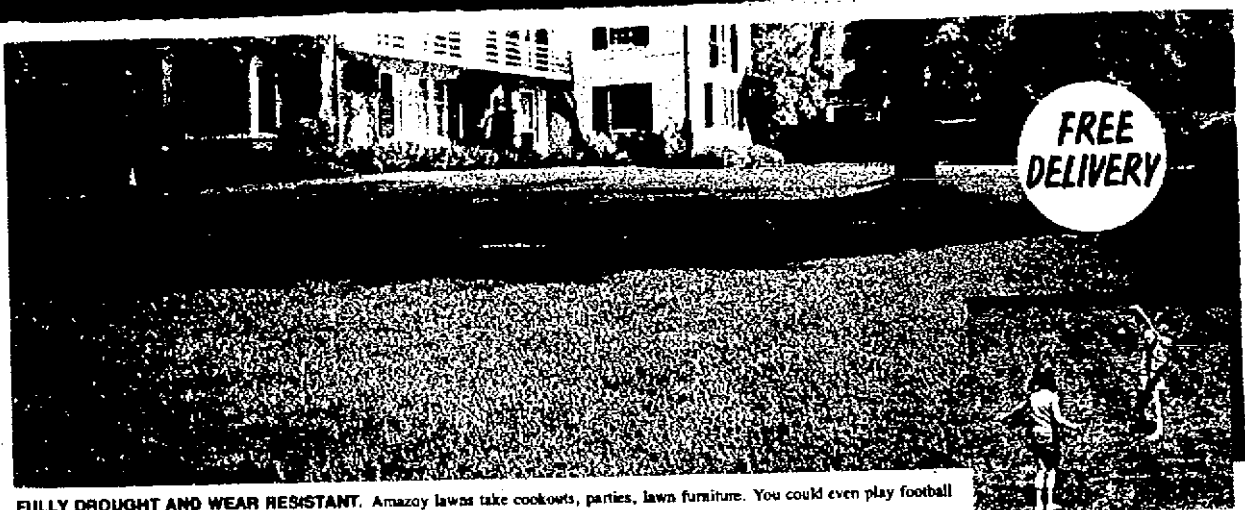
Slender® diet food for weight control from Carnation 15



Rep. E. G. Shuster (R., Pa.) says air bags are unproven, expensive, and undemocratic, since "paternalistic government" is forcing them on the public.

Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

From Part Shade To Full Sun!
Save Now. Special Introductory Offer.
Up To 200 Amazoy Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



FREE DELIVERY

FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Amazoy lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass—enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border to border.

By Mike Sandin

Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of

HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long—year after year.

You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS

WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslow writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Mowed it 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds . . . it's just wonderful!

Wonderful! Yes, Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 1/2 . . . never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA. Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY 1/2

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 1/2. It resists blight, disease, most insects. IT WILL NOT WINTER-KILL TO 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frosts, just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant.

FREE WITH ORDER OF 100 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy.

WE SHIP PREPAID

Some nurseries charge for "handling and delivery" of their orders. But every Amazon shipped "collect" only a few hundred miles costs you at least \$4.00 to as much as \$10.00—larger orders or greater distances, of course, cost even more! Also, collect shipment in many areas requires you to go pick up your order. But we deliver to your door AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. Our delivery is free from seed to abating soil!

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

- AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
- AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns No levelled!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. Order Amazoy NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf. And remember this:

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

To: Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 631 (Our 23rd Year) General Offices and Store 6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Boxes of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 50 PLUGS Plus Boxes of 25 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 100 PLUGS \$8.00	TOTAL 50 PLUGS \$12.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 250 PLUGS Plus Boxes of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Boxes of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS Plus Boxes of 25 FREE
TOTAL 250 PLUGS \$14.95	TOTAL 200 PLUGS \$17.95	TOTAL 300 PLUGS \$22.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 400 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 50 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Boxes of 25 FREE	
TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$37.95	TOTAL 250 PLUGS \$59.95	

Enclose \$_____ Check _____ M.O. _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

It is a tuber—a small root that looks something like a potato, and it belongs to the sunflower family. It does not resemble the familiar green artichoke in any way. The flavor, when the Jerusalem artichoke is cooked, is sweet and nut-like.



Don't tell me taste isn't everything.

I expect one thing from my cigarette. Taste. And only Winston gives me the taste I like. Winston is all taste all the time. And for me, taste is everything.



Winston King Winston 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KING, 100's: 19 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

HOUSING COSTS

Let it be recorded that during the spring of 1977, the average cost of a new home in the U.S. was \$53,100, up from \$47,900 during the spring of 1976. The numbers are from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Three areas in the country where housing costs have skyrocketed crazily: Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. The minimum for a new single-family home in these areas: somewhere around \$76,000.

SEX CRIME TEST

An article in a recent issue of the Journal of Clinical Psychology suggests, according to Harvard researchers, that sex offenders can sometimes be detected by a simple test.

Men convicted of rape, child molestation, and incest can frequently be differentiated from others by how they draw the human anatomy.

Sex offenders, the article claims, tend to put large heads and pointed noses on their drawings, also to draw men and women with exaggerated genitals.

The Harvard researchers say the test is good enough for police to use.

ARTHRITIS

According to the Health Insurance Institute, arthritis causes more prolonged misery to more Americans than any other disorder. One in every 10 -- approximately 20 million -- suffers from arthritis badly enough to require medical care. Of the total, about 3.5 million are disabled at any one time.



LANA TURNER THEN AND NOW: SHE BEGINS EUROPEAN LECTURE TOUR IN THE FALL

LANA'S LECTURES

Having finished a summer stock stint in "Bell, Book and Candle," Lana Turner, now 57, will take off for England in October on a film-and-lecture tour.

Miss Turner belongs to the Hollywood era--1940-60--when movie studios zealously promoted and protected the stars. Lana's home studio was MGM, where the late Louis B. Mayer ruled with the proverbial iron hand. There was little he could do, however, to prevent the impetuous and youthful Lana from leading a tumultuous, headline-making love life.

By age 37, Lana had been married five times and divorced four, and numbered among her husbands

Artie Shaw, Steve Crane, Bob Topping and Lex Barker.

In 1958 she began her tragic and tempestuous love affair with gangster Johnny Stompanato. To protect her mother from Stompanato, Cheryl Crane, Lana's 14-year-old daughter, stabbed him to death. She subsequently was cleared of murder but was made a ward of the California court.

This background indicates that Lana's autobiographical lectures will no doubt prove titillating and revealing to her overseas audience.

Miss Turner opens her European tour at the London Palladium on Oct. 30th. She will be accompanied by John Springer, Elizabeth Taylor's press agent. Springer is a vet-

eran film buff who several years ago dreamed up and executed the idea of presenting the film stars of yesteryear to the audiences of today.

"What I've done with Bette Davis, Myrna Loy, Sylvia Sydney, and the late Roz Russell," Springer explains, "is what I'll do with Lana."

"First we'll show film clips from her most popular and important films--'The Postman Always Rings Twice,' 'The Bad and the Beautiful,' and others, which will take about an hour. Then Lana, beautifully dressed and made up, will appear on stage. I will interview her about her past and present, and then she will take questions from the audience."

"Lana," Springer goes on, "is witty, honest and sharp, and, of course, her life has been fabulously interesting. Movie fans love this sort of film retrospective and on-the-spot confessional. I remember a few years ago when I toured Australia, New Zealand and this country with Bette Davis."

"In Sydney we filled the 2000-seat opera house, and the Australians couldn't get enough of Bette. I'm sure Lana will meet with that same sort of success in England and in Europe."

"Her show is a blend of nostalgia, glamour and sex."

Springer says he plans similar tours with Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers, and Gene Kelly. "If I can get them."

"There's a very good market," he claims, "for personal appearances by movie stars who've been seen only on the screen and television."

Now... budget-priced protection FOR TODAY'S ADULTS

\$10,000 Life Insurance for as little as \$4.84 a month (man age 26)

and this low monthly premium is guaranteed not to increase for a full 20 years

The Gerber baby—
a symbol of quality



Gerber Life knows how tough it can be to squeeze out a few dollars for insurance with today's high cost of living. We also know that most people don't have enough insurance, especially while they're young and need it most. That's why we designed this low-cost 20-Year Term Life Insurance Plan for people on the way up—people whose income and savings have just started to grow.

20 YEARS

Term insurance is designed to give you more protection for less money than any other type of life insurance. But there is a difference between term policies.

Many term policies are Annual

Renewable Term Policies (1-Year Term). These policies may look cheap but every single year the premium goes up! A most unwelcome birthday present.

Gerber Life's term policy is a 20-Year Term policy. The amount of your protection never decreases, and the amount of your premium never increases... for a full 20 years... the period during which our children are growing to maturity and our expenses are so high.

AFTER 20 YEARS

After you have had your plan for 20 years, you have the right to renew your coverage every five years up to age 65... without a physical exam... at the low

monthly rate for your age at the time of renewal. And you also have full conversion rights at any time.

EASY TO GET

FIRST MONTH ONLY \$1

To apply, all you have to do is answer the few brief questions on the application; then, return the completed form with just \$1 (\$2 for \$20,000). If we find you're in average good health... and almost 90% of the people who apply are... we'll promptly issue your policy, and your \$1 (or \$2) will cover you for the first full month. After that,

you only pay the low monthly premium, shown in the *Rate Chart, for your present age.

GUARANTEE

You have the privilege of examining this policy in your own home without obligation.

When you receive your policy you have 10 days to look it over carefully. If you are not completely satisfied, you can cancel and we will immediately refund your initial payment.

Presently not available to residents of Arizona or Hawaii.

How to start your Gerber Life 20-Year Term Life Insurance Plan

		GERBER LIFE'S LOW MONTHLY RATES*		
MAN age	WOMAN age	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
18	18	\$2.52	\$4.04	\$7.08
19	19	2.52	4.04	7.08
20	20	2.52	4.04	7.08
21	21	2.57	4.14	7.28
22	22	2.62	4.24	7.48
23	23	2.67	4.34	7.68
24	24	2.72	4.44	7.88
25	25	2.77	4.54	8.08
26	26	2.82	4.64	8.28
27	27	2.87	4.74	8.48
28	28	2.92	4.84	8.68
29	29	2.97	4.94	8.88
30	30	3.07	5.14	9.28
31	31	3.17	5.34	9.68
32	32	3.27	5.54	10.08
33	33	3.42	5.84	10.68
34	34	3.57	6.14	11.28
35	35	3.72	6.44	11.88
36	36	3.92	6.84	12.68
37	37	4.13	7.26	13.52
38	38	4.33	7.66	14.32
39	39	4.58	8.16	15.32
40	40	4.83	8.66	16.32
41	41	5.13	9.26	17.52
42	42	5.43	9.86	18.72
43	43	5.78	10.56	20.12
44	44	6.13	11.26	21.52
45	45	6.53	12.06	23.12
46	46	6.98	12.96	24.92
47	47	7.48	13.96	26.92

*Decide how much you want to budget each month, which will determine the amount of protection you can get. The minimum amount of adult insurance per policy is \$10,000. Husband and wife, for example, can have \$5,000 each; if just one adult is insured on the policy, the minimum is \$10,000.

*You get a \$1 per month discount if both husband and wife, with or without children, are covered on the Family Plan. Our expenses are less and the savings are passed on to you.

*Fill out the application form. Be sure to check the amount of protection you want, and the plan of your choice.

*Mail your completed application with the special first month's premium of \$1, or \$2 for the \$20,000 Plan, to:

GERBER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
66 Church Street
White Plains, New York 10601

SELECT THE PLAN AND THE AMOUNT OF PROTECTION BEST FOR YOU SAVE MONEY WITH THE FAMILY PLAN

For example:
INDIVIDUAL PLAN: the rate shown for your age now. ONE PARENT PLAN: the rate shown for your age now plus 60¢ to cover all your children.

		FAMILY PLAN
Dad, age 26	\$10,000	\$4.84
Mom, age 25	\$5,000	\$2.77
		\$7.61
	Discount	-1.00
	Total Premium	\$6.61
	Add 60¢ to cover all your children	+.60
		\$7.21

* Total first month's premium for \$10,000 Plan is only \$1; for the \$20,000 Plan, only \$2.

YOUR PRIVACY IS PROTECTED... Any information you give us regarding your insurability will be treated as strictly confidential. We may, however, make a brief report on the information we receive with your application to the Medical Information Bureau. (A non-profit membership organization of life insurance companies which operates an information exchange on behalf of its members. P.O. Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112. Phone 617/426-3660.) The Bureau, upon request from a member company to whom you may apply for insurance or to whom a claim for benefits may be submitted, will supply the company with such information, whom a claim for benefits may be disclosed of the information in your file (medical information if you ask, the Bureau will arrange disclosure of the information in your file (medical information will be disclosed only to your attending physician), and you may seek to correct any inaccuracy in accordance with the Fair Credit Reporting Act procedures.

Gerber Life Insurance Company • Home Office: 66 Church Street • White Plains, NY 10601



PLEASE CHECK ☒ THE PLAN OF YOUR CHOICE
☐ Individual
☐ Family
☐ One Parent

ALSO CHECK ☒ THE AMOUNT OF PROTECTION YOU WANT FOR EACH PERSON TO BE INSURED.
APPLICANT SPOUSE CHILDREN
☐ \$5,000 ☐ \$5,000 ☐ \$1,000 each
☐ \$10,000 ☐ \$10,000
☐ \$20,000 ☐ \$20,000

Application to: Gerber Life Insurance Company, New York, for 20-Year Term Life Insurance

Applicant's Full Name _____ Sex _____ Age _____

Address _____ Date of Birth _____ / ____ / ____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Height _____

Occupation _____ Weight _____

If you choose a Family or One-Parent Plan, include the following information:

For Family Members to be covered, give First Name and Middle Initial	Sex	Ht.	Wt.	Date of Birth Month Day Year

Do you plan to cancel or change any other life insurance or annuity when you get ours? YES ☐ NO ☐

If "yes," please give us the name of the other company so we can notify them.

Have you or any family member to be covered:

- 1) engaged in skydiving, speed contests or flown other than as a passenger in last two years? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 2) ever been treated for or had any known indications of high blood pressure, tumor or cancer, convulsions, mental disease or disorder, diabetes, rheumatic fever, chest pain, heart or artery disease or murmur? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 3) consulted with or been examined or treated by any doctor or health facility or hospitalized in the last five years (excluding normal pregnancy or childbirth)? YES ☐ NO ☐

Give full details if you answered "yes" to Questions 2 or 3.

Use and sign separate sheet, if necessary.

Name of Person _____ Nature of Condition _____ Dates & Duration _____ Name & Address of Doctor & Hospital _____

BENEFICIARY: Unless otherwise requested, the applicant shall be the beneficiary of the wife and any insured child; the applicant's beneficiary shall be the spouse at the date of this application, if surviving; otherwise, all surviving applicant's children in equal shares.

I AGREE THAT: the information above is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief; this application shall be the basis for and a part of the policy; no insurance shall take effect until a policy is issued and unless on that date each person is alive, and this insurance is not intended to change or replace any existing insurance.

I have read the notice explaining the use of the Medical Information Bureau. I hereby authorize the use of this form or photocopy by any hospital, physician, insurance company, the Medical Information Bureau, or other organization or person to furnish Gerber Life any records or knowledge of me or my health.

Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____

083100

IRON CURTAIN RETIREES

Each month the Social Security Administration mails out about \$2 million in checks to thousands of people who are living in retirement behind the Iron Curtain--in Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, and other Eastern bloc nations.

For the most part these are Slavs who worked in this country during the 1930's, '40's and '50's, paid their Social Security taxes, then decided to return to the countries of their birth for their retirement.

In Poland, which boasts the largest colony of these retirees, the favorable dollar exchange rate permits them to enjoy a higher standard of living than the ordinary Pole.

TRAVEL TIPS

If you're thinking of touring Italy by car this year, you may be interested in the list of suggestions recently published by the German Automobile Club for its members.

Roll up your car windows at every red light. Even a short stop provides a trained thief with time enough to snatch a purse, camera, or package.

Never leave your car unattended even during the shortest rest period. If your car breaks down, always leave at least one person minding the vehicle.

When you park your car, empty the glove compartment and leave it open. Never leave any luggage visible in the car.

Park your car in the hotel garage or on a parking lot which is attended overnight.

When strolling through a city, keep a firm grip on your camera and purse and carry only a minimum amount of money.

Money and important papers should be kept in the breast pocket.

Apparently Italy's reputation among European tourists is not the highest.

UNDERPAID IN THE DESERT

There are approximately 60,000 South Koreans working overseas for Korean construction companies.

The past March at Jubail, a city on the Saudi Arabian coast, 4000 went on a rampage demanding higher wages.

Korean construction workers are usually in their middle 20's, sign on for one or two years of overseas work--most of it in Saudi Arabia or Iran, where they are paid about 40% less than workers with European, Japanese or American contractors.

The Koreans work six days a week in the desert climate, have few recreation facilities, hope to earn a nest egg so they can return to South Korea and start a small business.

South Korea has amassed about \$3 billion in overseas construction contracts this year and is fearful that higher labor costs may reduce its advantage in future bidding. But it cannot afford any more of the riots that occurred in Jubail. What it is selling to the oil-rich Middle East sheiks is a fast, cheap, dependable construction service... without labor stoppages. South Korean workers do not have the right to strike at home. But in the deserts of the Middle East, that law is difficult to enforce.

PRIMING

Moscow is getting ready for the 1980 Olympic Games. Preparations include the production of 1000 different souvenirs, ranging from key chains to miniature samovars--all with the Olympic emblem, of course.

The Tass News Agency reports that every souvenir must be approved by a special Olympics commission and the standards being applied are "very strict."

Two hundred Soviet factories have begun manufacturing Moscow Olympic mementos which should bring the Soviet government badly needed hard currency from the West.

TAX SHELTER

Baron Heinrich von Thyssen-Bornemisza, the German-born steel magnate who has lived in Lugano, Switzerland, for years, is said to be leaving for Monte Carlo because of new Swiss tax laws.

Although the baron has said nothing publicly about the move, friends say his

decision is linked with the law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1977, taxing profits on the sale of stock. Property tax rates have also risen in this Italian-speaking area of southern Switzerland.

The baron's move will cost the Swiss about \$400,000 annually in tax revenues.



PRESIDENT CARTER AND HIS POLITICAL SIDEKICK HAMILTON JORDAN

INNOCENTS ABROAD

There's a delightful story making the rounds in journalistic circles concerning Jimmy Carter and his political sidekick Hamilton Jordan.

In 1974, when Carter decided to make a run for the Presidency, he realized that he would have to make an obligatory trip to Israel to acquire some necessary expertise on the Middle East. Jim Bell, who was then the bureau chief for Time magazine in Atlanta, offered to cooperate by communicating with Time's bureau chief in Jerusalem and having him and his wife throw a dinner for Carter and Jordan in Jerusalem.

When the two Georgians

arrived in the Holy Land they were invited to dine with a group of Israeli journalists.

During the dinner, Carter and Jordan listened eagerly and amazed while the Israeli

journalists began furiously arguing among themselves about local minutiae of which Carter and Jordan knew virtually nothing.

When the dinner was over, Carter smiled pleasantly, shook hands all around, and said to the Israeli journalists, "Ah hope y'all win." Then, turning to his host and hostess, he added, "Thank you very much for the local cuisine."

The dinner had consisted of Chinese food.

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it's
TO
LAUGH



D. OREHER

"Five iron! ... er, I mean ... Scalpel!"



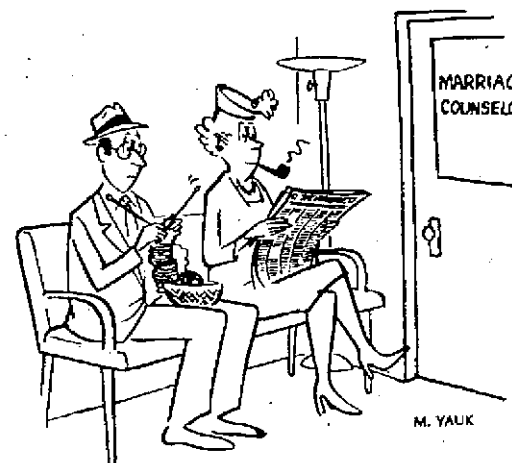
J. MIRACHI

"Dave Willoughby, well-informed source, speaking."



B. LEVINE

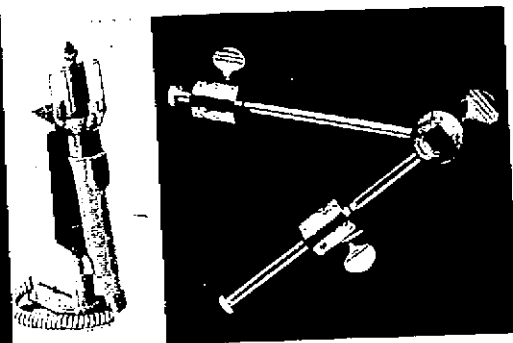
"Clara, the game is almost over. What's for dinner?"



M. YAUK

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



ELECTRIC PEELER: Peeling fruits and vegetables should be less of a chore with this new appliance. It's useful for potatoes, carrots, apples, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, peaches, other foods. One feature: a special tip for removing blemishes and potato eyes. A spatter shield helps contain peelings. With its power unit sealed in the handle, the appliance can be used under running water (claims the maker). Suggested retail price: \$22.98. General Electric, Dept. PP, 600 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. (above left)

BARBECUE SPIT BALANCER: Balancing a roast or fowl on a broiler is simplified by a device you can slip onto any spit. The balance, just adjust positions of the solid steel weights on the two 5-inch rods. Heavily plated for easy cleaning. \$5 ppd. Link, Inc., Dept. PP, 3901 South 42nd, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. (above right)

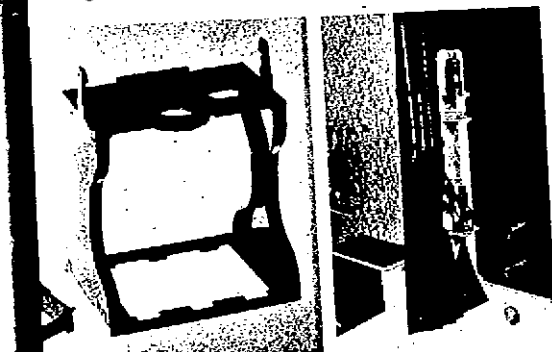


PHOTO COPIER KIT: For use with Polaroid and other instant film type cameras, a new kit can make copies of photos or direct photocopies of letters, book pages, other items. Kit includes coated glass lens, adapter set; copier stand, object positioning base, instructions. One model, at \$8.95, makes black and white copies of color or black and white photos or objects. Another, at \$11.95, also produces color copies of color photos and objects. Rhedan Co., Dept. PP, Box 768, New Haven, Conn. 06503. (above left)

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Snug Cushions hold dentures comfortably tight for weeks

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Athletes vs. MS
National Multiple Sclerosis Society



my FAVORITE jokes

by Tony DePaul

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every Sunday and Monday evening Tony DePaul is emcee and performer at the Holy City Zoo club in San Francisco. "I'm the head zoo-keeper," he quips, "It's a long, narrow club. It was originally built as a one-lane bowling alley. We have a sign over the bar: 'Alcoholism, the number one disease. Get your shots here.' We have an organic martini. It's like a regular martini

except the olive is stuffed with granola." Tony will be at the Willows Theater in Concord, Cal., on Sept. 8. Here are some of his jokes:

We formed an organization called "Teetotalers Anonymous." If you're thinking about going on the wagon, we'll send over two drunks to try and talk you out of it.

When I was 10 I told my father I was going to run away from home. He made me put it in writing.

In Hollywood I saw an actor's son try to convince his father that he didn't really fail the eighth grade; his teacher just renewed his option.

San Francisco policemen have been issued new bulletproof vests. They're made of one of the hardest substances known to man—three-week-old bagels.

I have the worst luck. Today my laundry lost my shirt and found my buttons. Then I found a worm in my Earth Shoes.

Things keep getting worse. I used an herbal shampoo and got rid of my dandruff—but now I get fruit flies.

We may not be in a depression but this is worst boom year we've ever had.

The environmentalists have just won a major political victory. They got a law passed that requires every fifth billboard to have a picture of a tree.

Once I went to Disneyland and it was so crowded that by the time I saw Tomorrowland it was yesterday.

I always have trouble when my wife tries to cook. The first time she made Jell-O I choked on a bone.

I'm working on an invention that will guarantee blind people safe passage on a crowded street. It's called the "Seeing-Eye Python."

My friend talked me into going camping. There must be a correlation between being a camper and being a masochist. Why else would you put a 50-pound sack on your back and walk until you get blisters on your feet?

We camped in a place called Mosquito Creek. One mosquito was so big he showed up on radar. Not only did he bite me and suck my blood, he left footprints on my arm.

I know a kid who is very tough. He starts out his bedtime prayers with a list of non-negotiable demands.

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they're as low as you can go and still get good taste
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King size or 100's, Regular or Menthol

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report, December 1976.
Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, Kings Menthol: 8 mg. "tar,"
0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Kings Regular: 8 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette.
FTC Report, April 1977.

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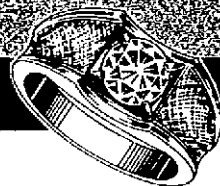


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The massive mounting holds the brilliant 1 ct. Gemfire.

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GLOSSARY OF TERMS

CARAT (CT)—a measure of weight for a diamond—however, Gemfires and Diamonites are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). A 1-carat Gemfire or Diamonite is approximately the same size as a 1-carat diamond.

HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)—this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designated "gold electroplate."

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A

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SALE 2 for 5.24

Regular \$3.50 each

c. *Smooth natural-cup bra* has lacy-trimmed neckline. It's available in taupe. Select from cup sizes A or B.

SALE 2 for 6.74

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d. *Lacy underwire halter bra*, delicate and soft. In beige. Sizes B,C. Lacy natural-cup halter bra, white, beige. Reg. \$3.50 each.....2 for 5.24

SALE 2 for \$6

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e. *Lacy hip hugger* helps define natural curves. Beige or white. S-M-L.

SALE 10.50

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5.25 Turtleneck, Regular \$7
13.49 Cardigan, Regular \$18

Double your fashion odds in cuddly acrylic sweaters. Teaming up nicely with trim pants and skirts. Choose the back-zipped turtleneck in navy, camel, black, pine, cream or cordovan. Belted cardigan to sport in-or-outdoors, available in stripes, tweeds and solids. Assorted colors. Turtleneck and cardigan, both in S-M-L.

In our Sportswear Department





THE
FASHION
PLACE

SAVE \$4

Three smart
blazer-set pieces
at one smart price

SALE 16.99

regular \$21

Blazer dressing as you like it: one beautifully tailored jacket plus a snug little vest plus pants or skirt or gaucho skirt. Each trio is patterned, print or solid color combination in washable polyester knit. 8-18.

In our Dress Department

20% OFF

each and every
leather bag at Sears now

And we do mean every single bag of beautiful genuine leather—dress and casual styles, pouches, organizers, shoulder straps. With inside and/or outside pockets, with lovely details. And in just about every compatible color we can think of.

In our Accessories Department

Sears

SAVE 25% to 30%

Sears luggage and
caddy travel together

Courier® molded luggage
by Samsonite

Sears Best luggage, famous for its
strong thermoplastic covers rein-
forced with frames of magnesium.
Travel Caddy (sold separately) of
nickel-plated steel has elastic cord.

a. 3-suiter	\$77.00	57.75
b. 5-inch attache	\$50.00	37.50
c. 24-inch pullman	\$66.00	49.50
d. 26-inch pullman	\$75.00	56.25
e. Shoulder tote	\$36.00	27.00
f. Travel caddy	\$16.00	12.00

<i>not shown:</i>	Reg.	Sale
Cosmetic case	\$46.00	34.50
21-inch weekender	\$48.00	36.00
2-suiter	\$73.00	54.75
3-inch attache	\$46.00	34.50
Companion case	\$48.00	36.00

Featherlite® softside

Covers of grained vinyl laminated to
composition backing have interlock-
ing aluminum valances.

	Reg.	Sale
a. 30-inch rollaway	\$68.00	47.60
b. 27-inch pullman	\$48.00	33.60
c. 21-inch weekender	\$33.00	23.10
d. Shoulder tote	\$26.00	18.20
e. 3-suiter	\$51.00	35.70
f. Attache	\$32.00	22.40

<i>not shown:</i>	Reg.	Sale
Cosmetic case	\$30.00	21.00
25-inch pullman	\$42.00	29.40
Tote bag	\$23.00	16.10
Jet bag	\$39.00	27.30
2-suiter	\$47.00	32.90

SAVE 25%

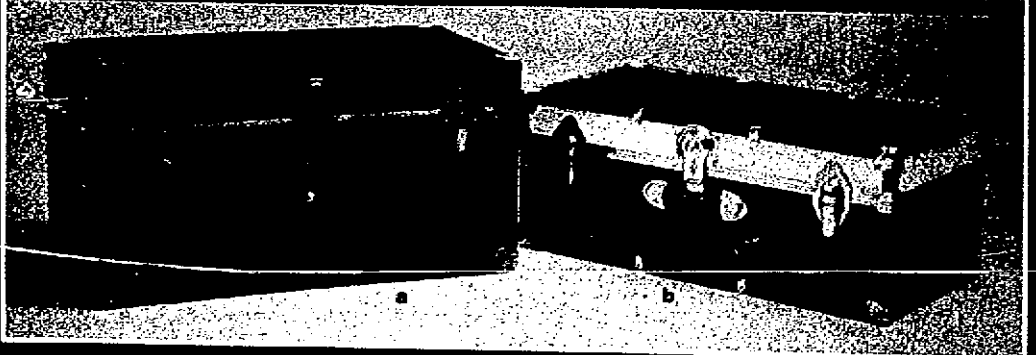
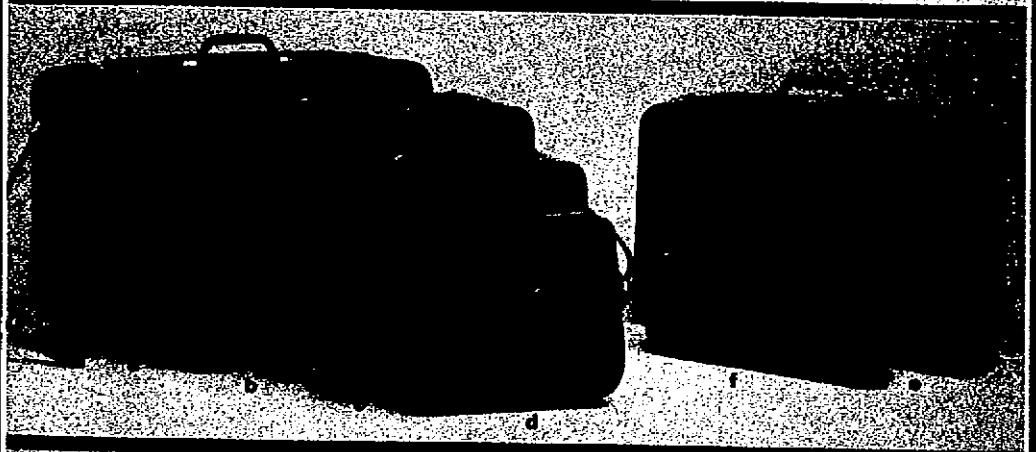
All decorative vinyl
trunks and footlockers

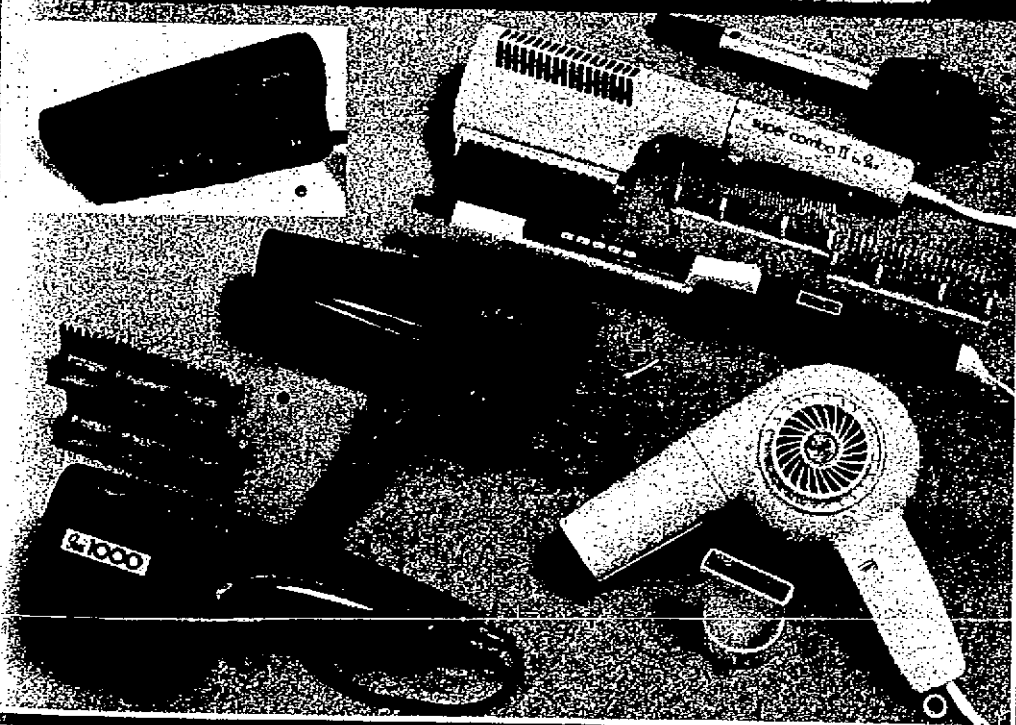
Ideal to ship and store. Vinyl over
sturdy plywood, with leather han-
dles, nickel-plated steel hardware.

	Reg.	Sale
a. Vinyl footlocker	\$35.00	26.25
b. 28-inch footlocker	\$14.49	10.86

<i>not shown:</i>		
Dormitory trunk	\$52.00	39.00

In our Luggage Department





SAVE 14% to 33%

**a. Super Combo II
styler-dryer-curler**

SALE 19.97 Regular \$24.99
Handle with controls attaches to
1000-watt* styler dryer or mist
curler. Styler has brush and two
comb attachments.

b. Mist curling iron

SALE 7.77 Regular \$11.77
Heat and mist combine to create
waves, curls, tendrils. Swivel cord.

**c. Women's 1000-watt*
blow dryer**

SALE 10.97 Regular \$12.99
Cool, dry and style airflow settings.
Concentrator for spot drying.
\$12.99 Men's style.....sale 10.97

**d. Men's 1000-watt*
styler dryer**

SALE 11.97 Regular \$13.99
Settings for fast drying and easy
styling. Brush and two combs.
\$13.99 Women's style.....sale 11.97

**e. Men's Fold n' Go
1200-watt* blow dryer**

SALE 17.97 Regular \$21.99
Handle folds against dryer for com-
pact unit. Super-dry, dry and style.
\$21.99 Women's style.....sale 17.97

*Manufacturer's maximum rated wattage.

Sears



SAVE \$4

The Winner II
imported sport shoe
for the family

SALE 9.97

Regular \$13.99

Sizes: men's 7½-11, 12M;
women's 5-10M; boys' 3½-7M.

SALE 8.97

Regular \$12.99

Children's sizes 12½-3.

Uppers of red, yellow, blue or green
nylon or white vinyl; sueded split
leather toe cap, counter, eyelet area,
padded topline; treaded rubber sole.

SAVE \$3

Suede leather
athletic oxford

SALE 13.97

Regular \$16.99

Sizes: men's 7½-11, 12M;
women's 5-10M; boys' 3½-7M.

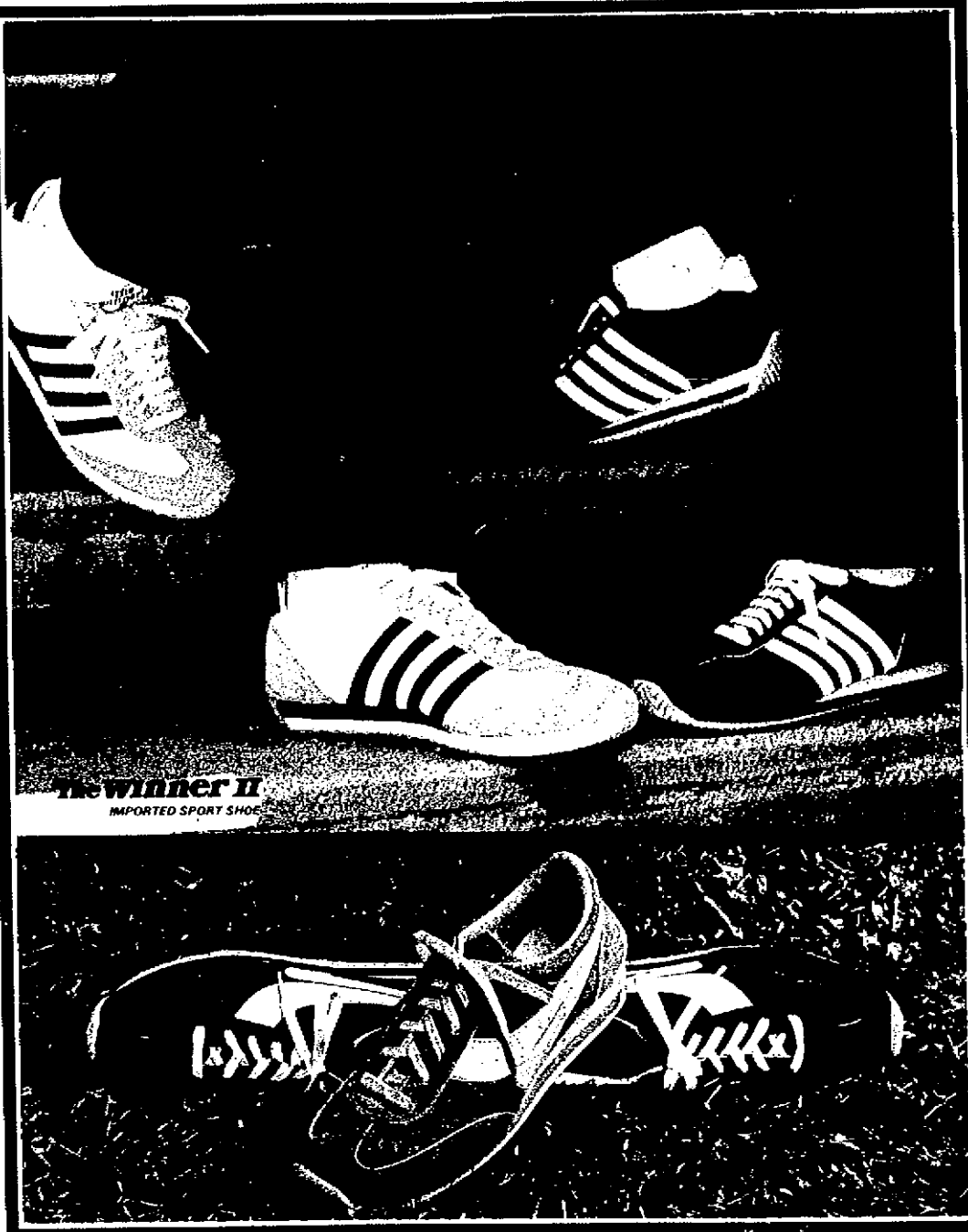
SALE 12.97

Regular \$15.99

Children's sizes 12½-3M.

Split sueded leather uppers, com-
fort-padded topline, cushioned in-
sole, treaded rubber sole. Blue, tan,
dark red; sizes for the family.

Most sizes and colors available in
Sears larger stores.





BUY 2 AND SAVE \$1.98

Knit polo T-shirts
pass with flying colors!

SALE 2 for \$8

Regular \$4.99 each

In the dorm or on the field these cool-looking polo shirts get an "A" for style and comfort. Just catch a look at those winning stripes! V-neck rugby's, shoulder stripe polo's, and T's with raglan sleeves. All come in a super line-up of colors to put you way ahead of the class! And all in that easy-care combo of cotton and polyester. So start the season out right and save! S-XL.

BUY 2 PACKS AND SAVE \$1.50

Men's underwear...
65% Kodel® polyester and
35% combed cotton

SALE 4.24

Regular \$4.99, pack of 3
A-shirts, regular length briefs

SALE 5.24

Regular \$5.99, pack of 3
T-shirts, V-necks, boxers

It's the perfect time to stock up on fine underwear. Shirts and briefs are knit of Kodel® polyester for strength and durability, combed cotton for softness and absorbency. They're Sanforknit® for shrinkage control, two-way comfort. Perma-Prest® polyester and cotton boxers in solids and prints. Shirts, S-XL. Briefs and boxers, even sizes 30-44.

Sears

fall fashion direction at Sears

SAVE \$5

New Thumbs Up™ jeans
soon seem like old friends!

You've really got to hand it to these Thumbs Up™ jeans. Their new tough denim grows old beautifully, combining the comfort of cotton with the extra strength of Dacron® polyester. Fades and softens just fine. And keeps going strong for a long time. Right now, you can get Thumbs Up jeans on sale . . . at an even better price than usual. So hurry!

Trim cut unwashed	
Regular \$12	6.99
Regular cut unwashed	
Regular \$13	7.99
Trim cut washed	
Regular \$14	8.99
Regular cut washed	
Regular \$15	9.99
Long sleeve woven shirts	
Regular \$12	7.99

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

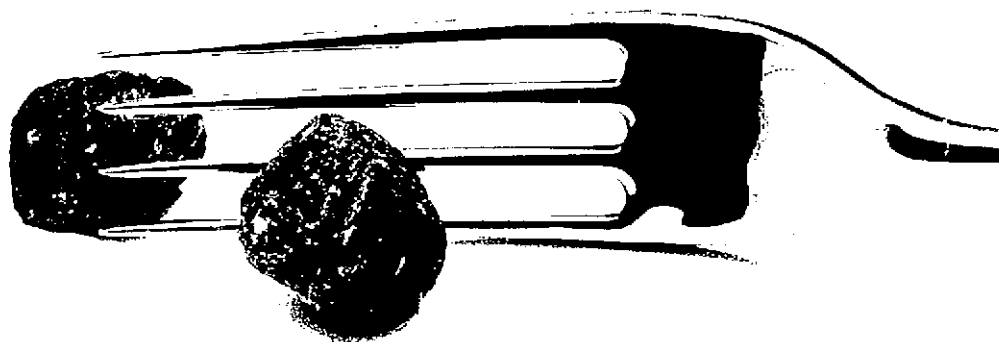
Sears

The Men's Store

Printed in U.S.A. 7177 RF MISC. 86231



**Now, dog food in a bag that's
so tender you can cut it with a fork!**



Introducing Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks.

**Tender and chewy,
not hard and
crumbly.**

Cut Tender Chunks with a fork, and you'll see why dogs like it so much. It's tender. It's chewy. Not hard and crumbly like ordinary dry dog food.

Dogs prefer it 3 to 1!

Dogs like yours. In homes like yours. They preferred Tender Chunks over the leading dry dog food.

No need to mix.

No scraps. No canned food, not even water. Tender Chunks has it all—flavor and nutrition, without the mess.

**Comes in 5, 10, and
20 pound bags.**

So you don't have to give up the big bag to give your dog a food he really likes. New Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks.

It's a far cry from dry.

100%
Nutritionally
Complete
Dog Food

New!



**Tender
Chunks**
Tender & Chewy
Not Hard & Crumbly

25¢

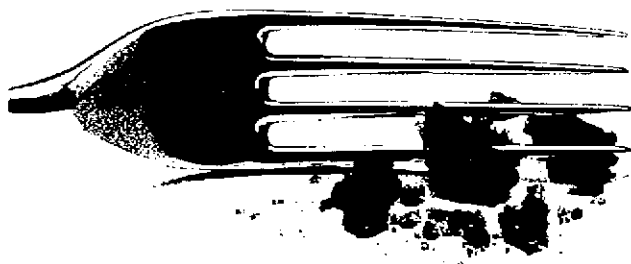
Save **25¢**
on new
Ken-L Ration
**Tender
Chunks**

25¢

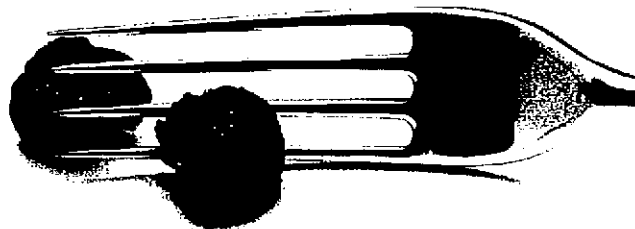
25¢

25¢

All dog food in a bag is not the same...



**Ordinary dry food
is hard and crumbly.**



**New Tender Chunks
is tender and chewy.**

Introducing Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks.

So tender you can cut it with a fork!

Dogs prefer it
3 to 1 over
the leading
dry dog food.

No need to mix.

Comes in 5, 10,
& 20 lb. bags.

